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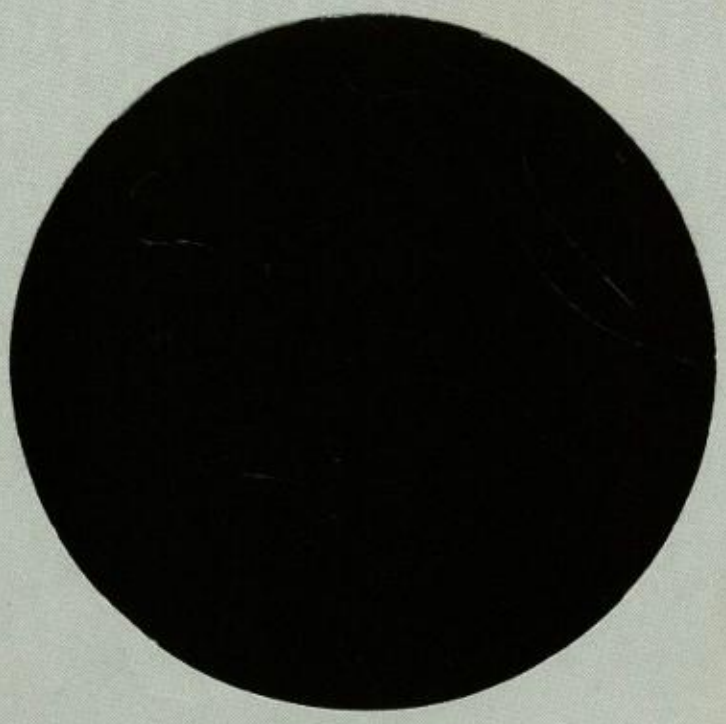

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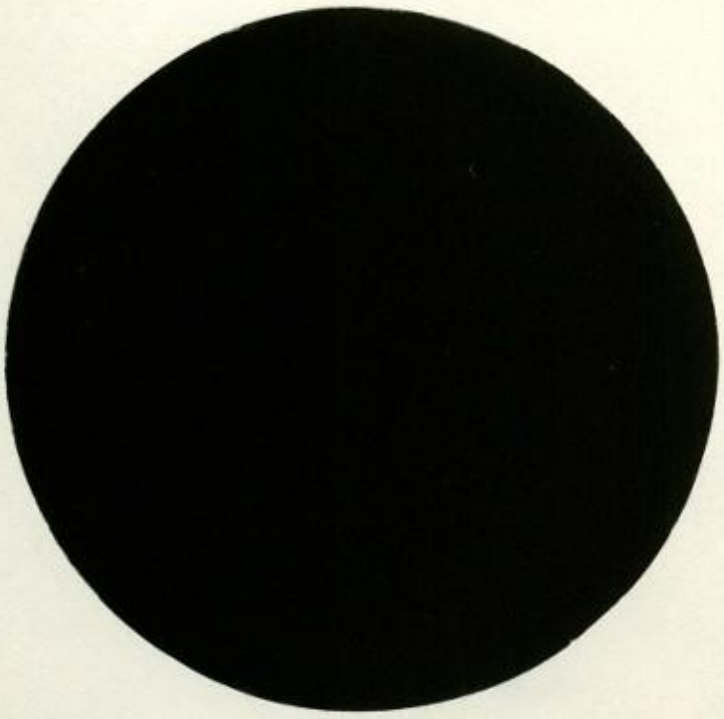

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New costume for a new mascot! The costume was hot and heavy to wear, but Tammi Lueders, the new mascot, constantly did her part to keep the fans cheering.

Lots of "News"

August issues of the local newspaper were filled with reports of scholarship winners, Harris poll ratings, and the process of selecting a new superintendent. As the first day of school approached registration times, appointments for pictures, and practice times for activities were publicized.

The selection of a new superintendent, Charles Bradberry made prominent headlines. Mr. Bradberry attended high school in Nacogdoches, Texas. He finished second in his class and attended college at North Texas State and the University of Wyoming. Mr. Bradberry has been involved with education for sixteen years, seven years as a superintendent. Mr. Bradberry made himself visible by being involved in pep rallies, attending football games, and making regular school visits.

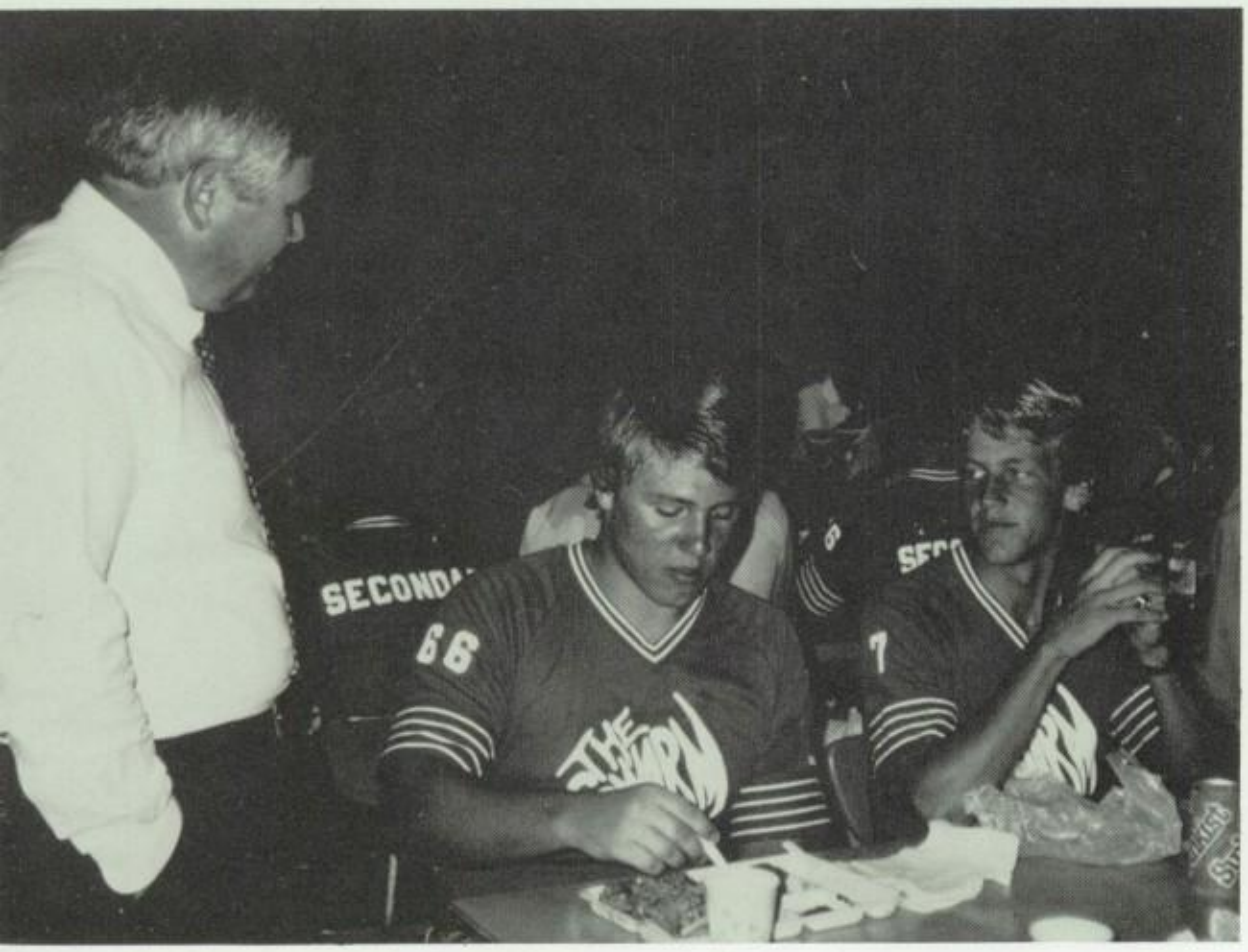
New sights around school included a salad bar and new outfits for the Unicorn Handlers. The salad bar offered fresh lettuce with different toppings and dressings. The Unicorn Handlers added jumpsuits to expand their wardrobe to allow for cold weather.

The local newspaper made it impossible to ignore information about the start of a new year. Yes, August 29 came fast, but students were back in the routine of things quickly. The student council began organizing the Golden Unicorn project, so that this activity could get into full swing for the first football game. There was a lot of news for everyone as the year began.

Good deeds are done by students too! During the halftime intermission, band members shake hands with the elderly people from local nursing homes. Student council arranged for these people to attend the football games as a part of the Golden Unicorn project.

VOE means helping others. Senior Rita Garza helps Bill Ball and Jeff Ervin with registration.

The list of new items at school included a salad bar. Dawn Quent helps herself to some fresh, green salad plus all the trimmings for just fifteen cents a ounce.



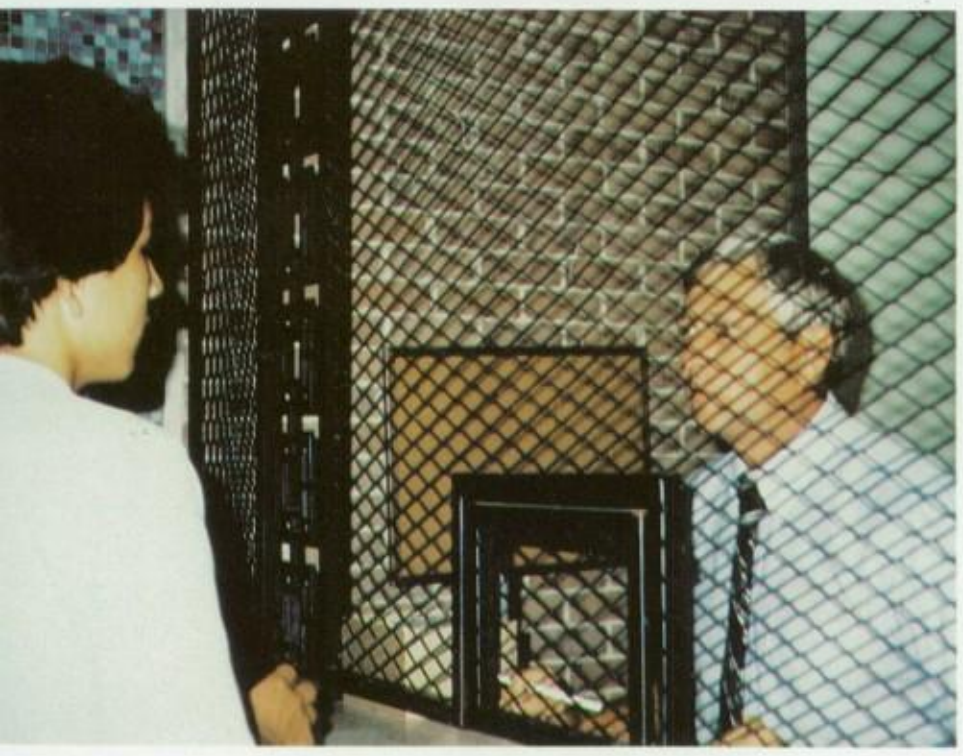
Dependability is a top requirement for the Unicorn Handlers. These students, Dawn Quent, Cathy Fisher, Deanna Lloyd, Leticia Holland, Pam Pinson, Cheryl Dees, Sheila Brandenburg, and their sponsor, Gary Poeck, are responsible for having the silver Unicorn at the football games. They also add as much encouragement as possible from the sidelines.

New man in town makes new friends easily. Superintendent Charles Bradberry talks with Brett Bingham and Bryan Frassmann while visiting the school and becoming acquainted with the student body.

Everybody takes part! Not only did students and faculty members become involved in school activities this year, but parents and local businesses took an active part in supporting the Unicorns. From waiting in line for tickets at seven o'clock in the morning to displaying signs with spirit phrases in front of stores to cheering the team on to victory, the community showed its spirit and support for the Unicorns.

Data processing is new to everyone! Kelly Ard, Charles Zech, and Kevin Jonas diligently work at their computers as Trinity Brandt, Greg Carter, and Marty Espinoza gather around to see how information is retrieved from the computer after being stored on a magnetic disk.

Changes Make the News



Each school year is different from the years in the past and the years to come. From student life to athletics, changes make each year more significant and special than the year before. Although some changes went relatively unnoticed, most were important enough to make the headlines of the local newspapers.

Football made the news early in the year with a second place ranking for the team in 4A schools by the Harris poll. As the season progressed, the Unicorns' tie with Gonzales moved the ranking to fifth and the loss to Fredericksburg moved the team to ninth in the state. But the change in rankings did not affect the Unicorns' playing ability as they moved into the play-offs as expected. However, the loss to the Bay City Blackcats in the semi-finals ended the season for the Unicorns making the final ranking third in the state.

The patrons of the school district began showing their support of the school system early in the year. Along with students and faculty members, parents and local businesses visibly supported school activities and boosted school spirit. Local businesses such as Walker's Fried Chicken, Webb Lube Center, and Robar's showed their support of the Unicorns by displaying different signs with spirit phrases in front of their stores. Through attendance at home football games, local fans showed their support of the Unicorns to a tune of $37,921.00. From waiting in line for football tickets at seven o'clock in the morning to buying t-shirts with Unicorn decals, the community did its part in supporting the Unicorns on and off the field or court.

Changes were made to improve the quality of the school. Parking permits, which gave the office an accurate record of cars belonging on campus, were new to the students. The permits were issued to aid the administration in contacting students who had car problems such as lights left on, burglaries, and gas leaks. In conjunction with the second year of implementing the sniffer dog program, the permits enabled the administration to quietly get students out of class if an incident involving their cars occurred. The sniffer dog program was considered an "insurance policy" to keep the campus drug free; however, the number of campus visits were reduced.

With the constant changes occurring on campus, making the news, and improving the school, students, teachers, and fans made the school and its variety of programs a source of community pride.

Parking permits are issued by vice-principal Charles Engler to keep an accurate count of the authorized cars on campus.

In the News . . .

Student Life
Christy Atkins
Rhonda Fritsche

Things were a lot different when your mom sent you off that first day of first grade. Your small world consisted of crayons and your greatest worries were remembering your ABC's. News of the first man on the moon and of the Watergate Scandal just interrupted your Captain Kangaroo show. You did not understand what was going on nor was it really important to you. However, as you grew bigger, your worries did too.

You no longer had as much time to clean your room, because you were always "on the go". Student Life was full of sporting events, pep rallies, club activities, and parties. Special moments were captured as Queen of Hearts, the prom, and graduation came to pass. You seemed to just have time to say "Hi Mom" and "Bye Mom" as you headed out the door for another social event.

In high school you felt the impact of gas prices as you spent $1.20 of your own hard earned cash on a gallon of gas. Perhaps the news which was most closely related to the student body was the reappearance of the "sniffer" dogs on campus. However, with only a few beer tabs and empty bottles being found, no major discoveries were made.

Now you can look back into your childhood mud puddles and see more than just mud. You have a lot to laugh at, some trying times, and memories you will cherish forever.

Crazy antics involving the student body always make the headlines. "Unicorn cheerleader" Ricky Edge helps boost the spirit at the pep rally before the Canyon game.

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New Junior Miss

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Unicorns outlast Brownsvi

N8 prepares for rematch

Players ready for Billies

Anticipating New Goals

Boxes, desks, chairs, and filing cabinets were stacked in the gym for the summer. The Environmental Health Protection Agency said that the asbestos on the ceilings in the school was endangering the health of those in the building and mandated that the ceilings be scraped down and redone with other materials. This project was completed just before school started. The teachers had the new task of moving back into the classrooms to get ready for the new school year.

The freshmen were welcomed to high school by principal John Turman and assistant principal Charles Engler at Freshmen Orientation. The new student body president, Chris Lacy, urged the freshmen to become involved in as many school organizations as possible. With over eighty percent of the student body active in extra-curricular activities, freshmen found it easy to become involved in something.

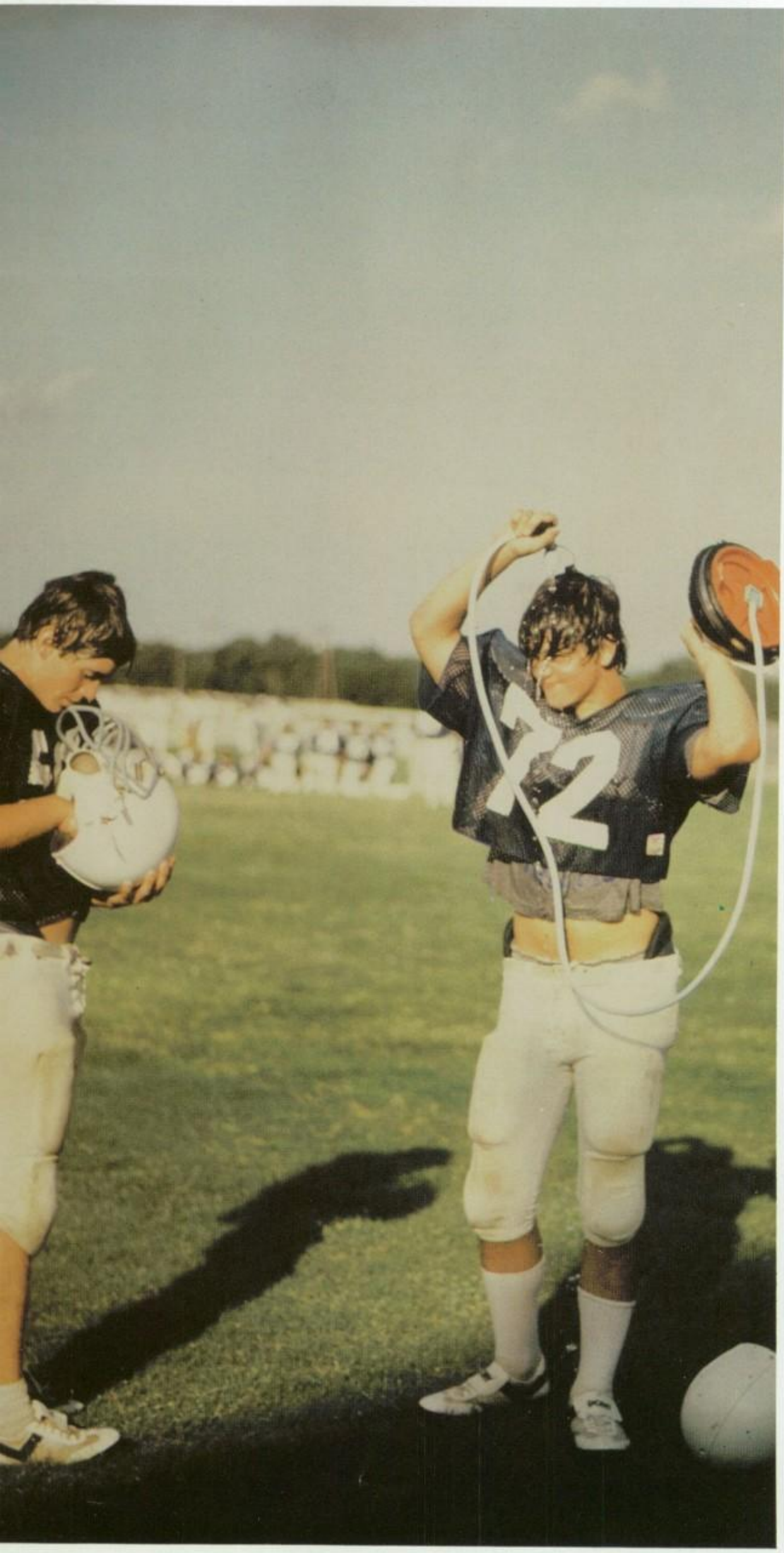
As usual the start of athletic practices and band practices signaled the beginning of the school year. Unicorn volleyball was expected to have a rebuilding season after losing five seniors, the football team anticipated an even better season than the previous year, and the band had high expectations for top rankings at the state marching contest. A joint effort aided in building a positive attitude toward the school, faculty and administration.

Every teacher had the time-consuming job of moving back into the classrooms. Ms. Jeanne Belnap receives help from Stephanie Smith while unpacking her teaching supplies.

Asbestos had been scraped off the ceiling, and Hermenia Mejia and Juanita Mendoza take advantage of the quiet halls to make last minute touch-ups. Their job was to make sure all classrooms were in "tip-top" shape for the first day of school.

School had started, but Dena Dietert and Wendy Langabeer worked on the weekends as gate keepers at the local tourist attraction, The Tube Chute.

Friday morning practices with the band give the Monoceras a chance to polish up their halftime performance. Linda Pate, Wendy Langabeer, Shelley Baros, Tracy Franz—Captain, and Sally de Leon wait for the whistle to blow so they can march. Tracy looks back to find out what is causing the delay.



Daily temperatures averaging 100 degrees cause Kenneth Findley to douse his body with water during two-a-day workouts. Greg Carter adjusts his helmet before going in to practice another play.

Moving in is a new approach for a new year.

News Today

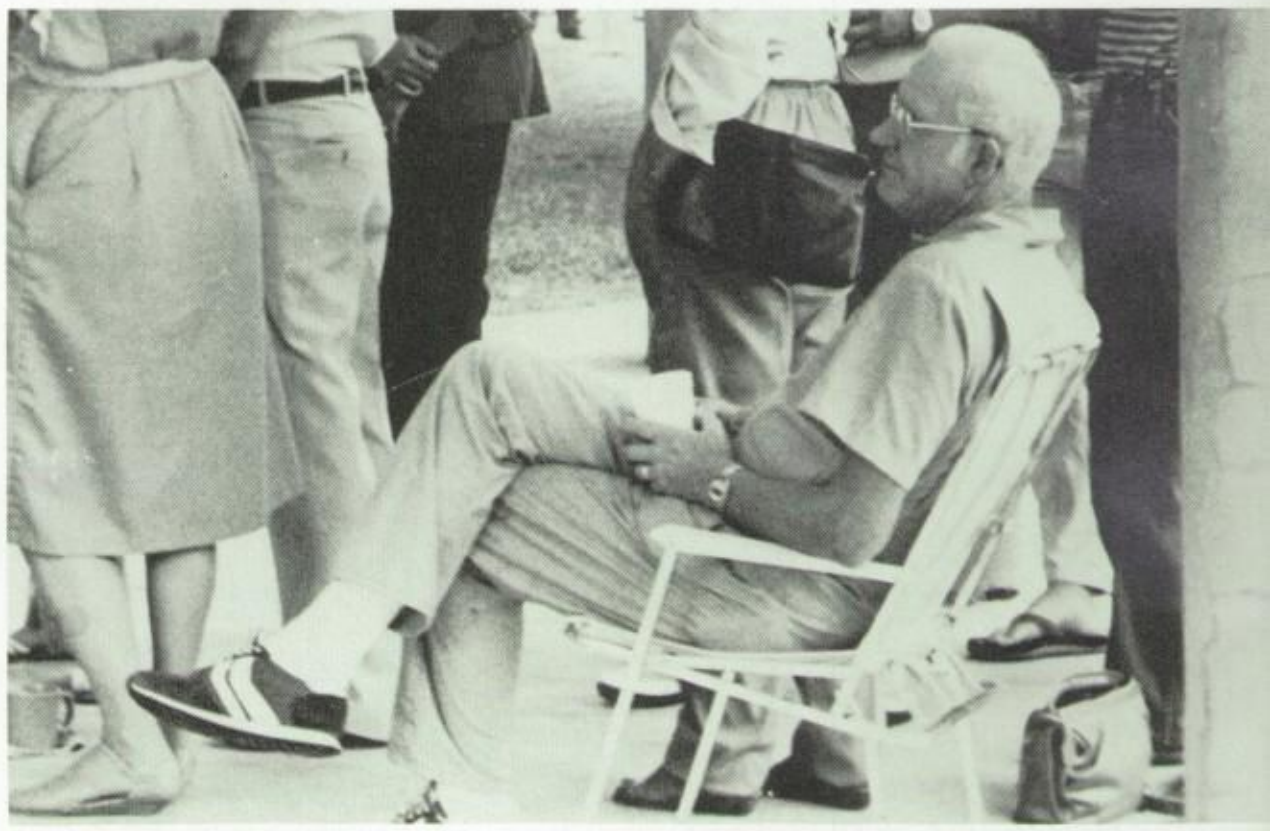
"In the news this morning," sounded the announcer's voice, "there are some reports on both good and bad happenings." Overseas, the Russians did not approve of the U.S. Marines protecting non-communist countries from communist aggression. The natives of Lebanon did not appreciate the American involvement and displayed their disapproval through opening fire on our troops. In America, overseas involvement was a touchy subject with the young adults. They feared that their immediate tomorrows might be spent fighting for their freedom.

On the homefront, news included higher local telephone rates, courtesy of the split in the Bell Telephone Company. Another topic of conversation was the massive number of new companies offering lower long-distance rates. On the darker side of the news scene, an American athlete was found to have been using steroids at the Pan-American Games. After this discovery, other team members hastily fled, without comment as to the reason of their departures. It was widely believed that they too were using steroids.

On the local scene, the N.B.I.S.D. remained in the headlines as Mr. Charles Bradberry replaced Mr. O. E. Hendricks as superintendent.

The high school made the news as the football team once again advanced to state play-offs and as the students received

Student body president, Chris Lacy, keeps the students informed of events taking place in the school and community by reading the daily announcements.



Unicorn fans lined up at 7:30 a.m. to purchase tickets so they could watch the football team make headlines. Mr. Kenneth Ruhd came equipped for a long wait in line with his lawn chair and a coffee cup in hand.

Rather than steroids, weights and athletic work-outs strengthen the muscles of athletes like Linda Schwanz.

ecognition for their scholastic chievements. Published reports showed aat students of our high school scored igher averages on the SAT than did the average" Texas student or the "average" merican student. Despite our high hool's records of excellence, Governor lark White felt that some Texas school stricts were graduating illiterate udents. He assembled a committee, "the lue Ribbon Committee on Education", ith H. Ross Perot as the chairman to ead the investigation of the schools. A ain concern of the group was that ex-acurricular activities were taking too uch away from academic time. A bill as proposed that would require U.I.L. participants to be passing four academic courses, instead of three. Mr. Perot individually proposed that all extracurricular activities take place before or after school hours. This would entail having all athletic, band, drama, and similiar activities practice and compete outside of the normal school day.

"That's the significant news of the day," summed up the announcer. "Tune in later when we will update this information and bring you the new headlines concerning the world around you."

Bandman makes headlines. The Texas Music Educators' Association selected Dennis Hartman for the All-State Orchestra because of his expertise in playing the French horn.

Daily news items have impact on the student body.

Putting on the Ritz

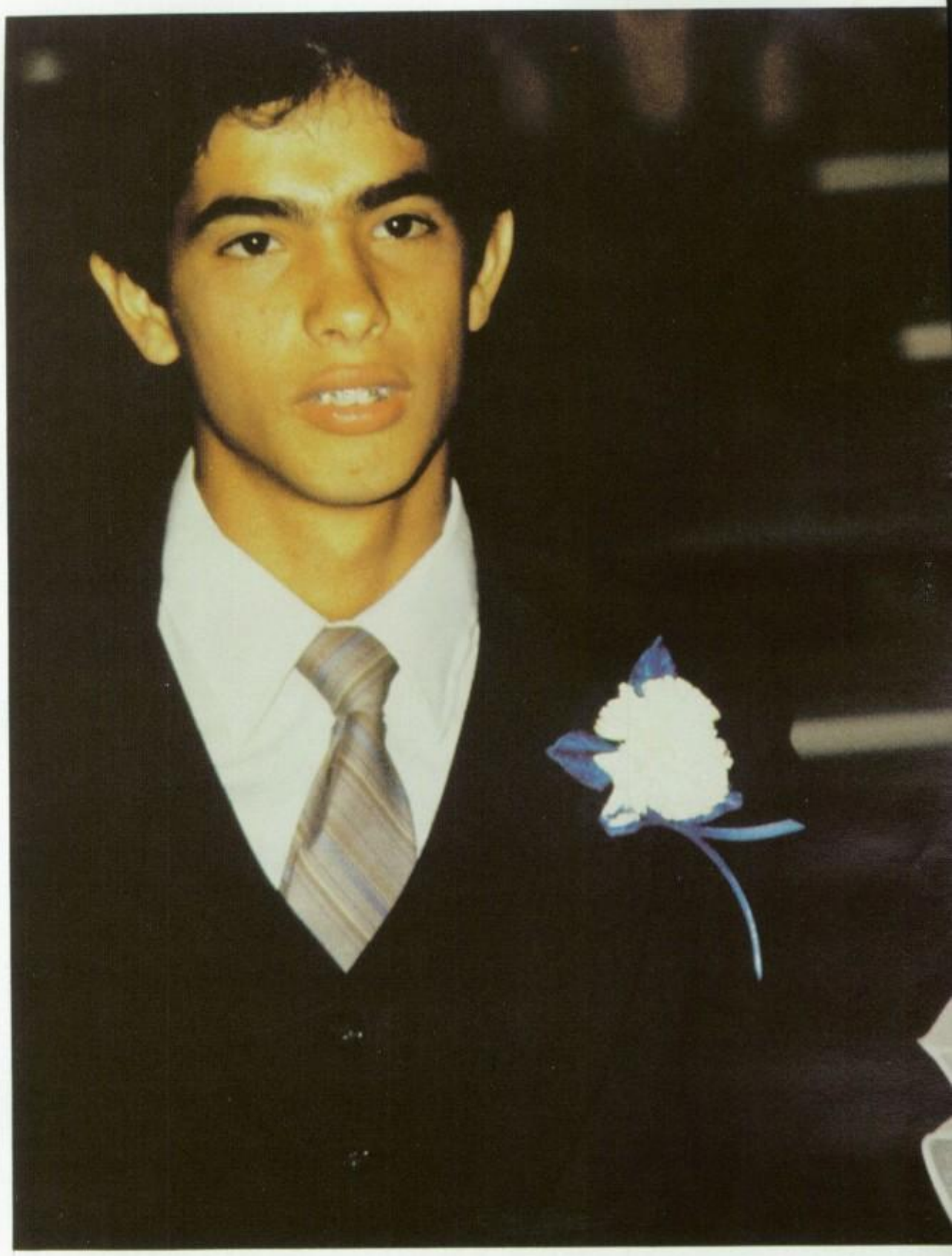
Wanted: high school females, beautiful, talented, intelligent, and well-rounded students to be ambassadors of good will for New Braunfels. These were part of the requirements set by the Comal County Fair Association, Lambda Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, and the senior class as candidates were recruited for Fair Queen, Junior Miss, and homecoming queen.

Many hours were spent at the Canyon High School commons as 33 junior girls anticipated the big event, the Comal County Fair Queen Contest. An afternoon of personal interviews and tiring rehearsals preceded the public performance. Each candidate expressed their feelings on how the Comal County Fair benefited New Braunfels. On the night of September 18, the curious audience awaited the final announcement. Carolyn Fey was crowned Fair Queen; Tammi Seidel, princess; and Kay Knippa, duchess.

In another local contest, girls competed for the title of New Braunfels Junior Miss. Again many hours were spent at the Civic Center practicing talent, getting the steps down for poise and appearance, and perfecting the physical fitness dance to "Greased Lightning". Hard work proved to be the key as four of the five winners were from N.B.H.S. Fourth runner-up was Nicole Cieslicki, third runner-up was Lisa Thelander, second runner-up was Suzan Carmichael, first runner-up (from Canyon) was Monica Krieg, and New Braunfels Junior Miss was Barbara May.

Next, homecoming week brought on the traditional festivities with the usual petitions being signed. The student body voted on the four candidates who were selected by the senior class. Anne Schumann and Jean Marie Sterling were crowned duchesses, Tracy Moore—princess, and Michelle Jaramillo was crowned homecoming queen.

Although all participants were not crowned a winner, each girl gained experience, and made new friends to last a lifetime.



Smiles and anticipation cross the faces of Michelle Jaramillo and her escort Joe Reyes before Michelle was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Fair Queen winners are Tammi Seidel—princess, Carolyn Fey—queen, and Kay Knippa—duchess.

Talent, poise and appearance, and physical fitness were categories with high scores for New Braunfels' Junior Miss Barbara May, and first runner-up Monica Krieg from Canyon.

It didn't matter if a contestant won or lost, it was the experience and new friends they gained.

New Feelings

Signing petitions, selling mums, and lighting the bonfire were old traditions that centered around homecoming. Petitions for homecoming queen were circulated by hopeful senior girls. Although a conflict over false signatures arose as the first set of petitions were returned, nine correctly completed petitions were returned after the second set was issued. These nominees were reduced to four finalists by the vote of the senior class. The entire student body then voted on the final placement. Anne Schumann and Jean Marie Sterling were elected duchesses; Tracy Moore was elected princess; and Michelle Jaramillo was named queen.

Other traditions were the senior breakfast and bonfire. On the morning of the bonfire, seniors gathered at Cypress Bend Park, the bonfire sight, where they were served breakfast. The break was welcomed by those students who had slaved all night on the bonfire. After breakfast, work began once again only to be halted when an accident occurred. As Julie Clonts was riding atop of some brush being trucked back to the bonfire sight, she and the brush were blown off the truck by a gust of wind. She was rushed to the hospital by ambulance where it was determined that she had sustained multiple skull fractures, bruises, and cuts. Julie was transferred to the Methodist Hospital in San Antonio for further treatment.

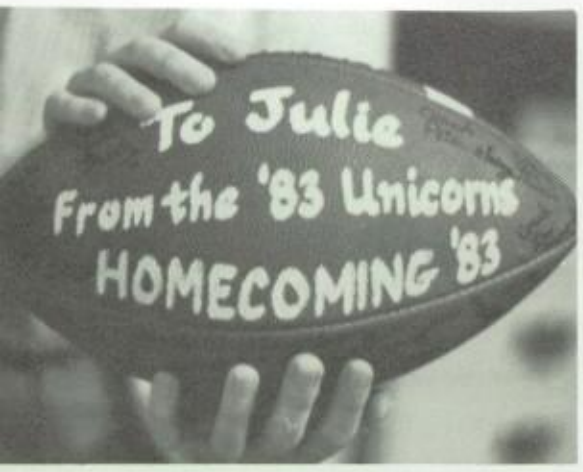
The bonfire was cancelled as a result of a general consensus of the students, administration and city officials. Seniors were asked to return to school, if they wished, where they could receive updated information about Julie's condition. Instead of joining hands in a spirit ring encircling the bonfire, students joined their hands and hearts in prayer for Julie during a candlelight prayer service in front of school. "It was tragic that the accident happened, but it left the students, especially the seniors, with a certain closeness that had never existed," commented Mr. Charles Engler, vice principal.

The next evening, the football game and homecoming activities were dedicated to Julie. The new found bond was seen as the students cheered the team on to a 31-0 victory over Lockhart. Even though there was the traditional dance in the cafeteria, most of the students flocked to Heidelburg Halle where Fast Forward, a popular rock group, was playing. Improvement in Julie's condition, the victory, and the upbeat music ended the week on a good note.

Safety measures must be taken while cutting wood with a chainsaw. Rodney Fischer, Charlie Wagenfuehr, and John Arnold cut the brush so that it may be safely stacked onto the growing bonfire. Photo courtesy of Jesse Gonzalez.

Torn shirts, faded blue jeans, work boots, gloves, and hats are common sights during the building of the bonfire. Ricky Edge, being properly attired, is ready to unload the next pick-up truck load of brush. Photo courtesy of Jesse Gomez.

Anticipation fills the air as Tracy Moore and her escort, Stoney Williams, await the announcement of the placements in the homecoming court. Tracy was named princess. Photo courtesy of Jesse Gonzalez.



The homecoming game and its activities were dedicated to Julie Clonts. Julie proudly displays the game ball, which was presented to her by Greg Bender and John Matney.

"Buy your date a homecoming mum or a boutonniere" echoed through the halls during lunches when the F.T.A. sold homecoming mums. Members, Barbara May, Kelly Ard, and Robert Compton, take orders for flowers to raise money for the scholarship fund.

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Strong, steady hands are needed to hold this rambunctious sheep while its wool is being sheared. Mr. James Garrett, F.F.A. sponsor, and Mike Osbourne are grooming the animal to be shown at the Comal County Fair.

Riding rides at the Comal County Fair offers a chance to sit back and enjoy the sights and sounds of the fair. Debra Welty, Deann Ninneman, Scott Fisher, Martie Bussell, Brittney Tetrault, and Ralinn Meek enjoy riding the Himalayan.

Students Are People, Too

New Braunfels High School students composed .2% of the population of New Braunfels. Even though the percentage seemed small, the effects of the youths' activities were apparent everywhere.

Whether it was at the football games, rest homes, or at businesses, students made their presence known. Youths found great satisfaction in performing acts of charity with their peers. They participated in a book drive to benefit the Teen Connection, a food drive at Thanksgiving, the Jaycees' Toys for Tots drive, a blood drive, and the Golden Unicorn Project. Students also collected donations for Spina Bifida, American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, Muscular Dystrophy, Easter Seals, and March of Dimes. Students also helped build houses for low-income families, participated in a Rent-a-Kid project, visited with the residents at the rest homes, worked in places of business through the vocational programs, and hid eggs for an Easter Egg Hunt at the First Protestant Church Kindergarten. The community showed its support by purchasing animals and food items during Queen of Hearts and the youth show and booster certificates supporting Unicorn athletics and band. The Lions' Club, Rotary Club, American Legion, Optimist Club, and Elks Lodge contributed scholarships and held banquets to show their appreciation for the youth of the city, as did the Greater New Braunfels Arts Council, German-American Society, Comal County Sheriff's Posse, New Braunfels Educators, and Parent-Teacher Association. The Masonic Lodge, Knights of Columbus, Comal Independent Men's Association, Order of the Eagles, Woodmen of the World, and Veterans of Foreign Wars also displayed interest through providing banquets and scholarships.

This interest proved to spark a working and caring relationship between the youth and the community. The students realized that all adults were not "old fuddy-duddies" who drove 20 mph in the 30 mph zone and always said "when I was a kid I had to walk 10 miles to school, barefooted in the snow." Finally, the adults realized that all youths were not "little brats" who drove 40 mph in the 30 mph zone or who threw wild parties with loud, corrupt rock-n-roll music.

Despite the bad, national publicity young people were given concerning suicide and drugs, local students' achievements were constantly making headlines and top news stories. The involvement of the youth seemed to fill the generation gap by providing services for groups or individuals when there was a need.

Playing Easter Bunny is fun! Tammy Shearer and Michelle King hide eggs for the students of the First Protestant Nursery School. The HECE members hid eggs as a part of their community service program.

"It's so rewarding to see the enthusiasm that's generated by high school youth in their activities. Adults and children who benefit from these endeavors return more than time and energy through gratitude and smiles."—Mrs. Joannie Garza

Sonic Drive-In provides a place for Shay Clark, Jonathan Reich, and Jody Sanders to gather and discuss the social activities of the evening.

Trees draped with rolls of toilet paper are a common sight to many awakening victims of the paperers. Tom Duke's house is one of the victims that sports a "good" papering job.

Fun Costs Money

Whether or not there was a good movie showing or there was a decent band playing, students some how seemed to find some source of entertainment. Many students remained on campus after the dismissal bell rang because of involvement in extracurricular activities. Athletics, band, and drama practices occupied many hours. But there was always time for the fun things.

For students, "fun things" included "cruising" town, movies, dances, concerts, toilet papering houses, trips, and parties. But there was one obstacle in the way, the lack of funds. "Cruising" town took gas and gas took money. Many of the youths avoided this expense by congregating at Sonic Drive-In. Movies, dances, and concerts cost approximately $4, $8, and $15 for admission. This did not include the cost of refreshments and souvenirs. The price of toilet paper was also costly when it took eighty rolls to do a "good" job on a large yard. It was even more costly if the paperers were caught. Culprits could be charged with a class C misdemeanor and be tried for criminal mischief. Nevertheless, teens enjoyed papering houses (because it was daring and provided something to do). During Christmas and spring break, many students took advantage of the time off to go snow skiing or to take a coast trip. This too proposed a money problem. But it was overcome and the students tood trips with their families, churches, and friends. Back-to-school, birthday, toga, victory, holiday, and graduation parties were as popular as ever, but entertaining meant spending money. Refreshments were the chief expenses. A six pack of drinks cost around $2.75, a bag of chips cost around 75, and dips ranged from around $.90 to $2.00. The average attendance was about forty people and cost the host over $75. More elaborate parties had one hundred or more in attendance. At these parties, the cost was usually split among several hosts and hostesses. Many students discovered that they enjoyed smaller get-togethers to watch V.H.S. movies or cable television.

Although money was a large issue in a teenager's after hours activities, the amount of fun was a larger one. And even though many felt there was absolutely nothing to do, few teenagers sat at home on Friday and Saturday nights.

Hackey sack provides an opportunity for Stoney Williams to practice his coordination during vacation.

rking instead of having fun on Friday and Satur- nights is considered to be a "bummer". But ertheless, Andrea Clarke finds funds for her after rs activities by working as a cashier at H.E.B.

"There's nothing to do, but . . ."

Donations for work are the commercial art club's only source of income. The group does not have any fundraising projects. David Cherry and Craig Brooks work on a door poster for patriotism week.

$elling Makes ¢ents

Ex-students are still suffering from bankruptcy in 1990. Overweight bodies and unclear skin were the results of fundraisers such as Queen of Hearts bake sales, junior class candy bars, and M & M's sold by the Spanish club. Finances for necessities are low.

At times, it actually seemed as if raising money was the main objective in students' lives. If students were not selling pizzas for the band, coupon books for the Future Homemakers of America, carnations for the Future Teachers of America, or donuts for the cheerleaders, they were peddling candy bars for the choir, selling crystal for the Future Business Leaders of America, fruit or raffle tickets for the Future Farmers of America, spirit ribbons for the pep squad, crepes for the French Club, or posters for Distributive Education. People wondered if the buying and selling would ever end. All together the student body raised approximately $70,521.00 during the year.

Was it worth it all? Yes! Thanks to Queen of Hearts, the yearbook staff published and sold the 1984 UNICORN for $10.00 each. The choir and band competed and toured at Six Flags Over Texas. FBLA and DECA were able to attend their respective state conventions in Houston and San Antonio. Without money-making projects, these and other trips and conventions would not have been possible. Fundraisers cut the cost of trips proportionately by the amount the student raised.

By the end of the year, most students were tired of buying and selling. The only remedy to fundraisers was finding a good summer job in order to have money for next year's projects and for Rolaids.

Crepes, quiches, and coq au riz (chicken and rice) are the menu for the French Club's Mardi Gras Celebration. Kelly Ard is one of many students who swarm the table and keep Miss Jeanne Belnap—sponsor, Lina Castillo, Kenda Noah—president, Barbara May, and Karen Edwards busy answering questions and serving the delicacies.

Sweetheart cards and lollipops are delivered by Robert Goodwin, alias Cupid, during lunches on St. Valentine's Day. VOCT used the profits to help pay for the annual end of the year employer/employee banquet.

"Would you like to buy . . . ?"

Rinse, wash, rinse, and dry is the procedure for a quick but efficient car wash. Jesus Rojo rinses a car to prepare it to be dried. The juniors raised $250.00 during their car wash at the Plant Haus.

Good traction and strong arms are very helpful in the tug-o-war competition. Sophomores Ricardo Ortega and Melba Garcia "pull" their team to victory over the freshmen during Fun Night competition.

Clash of the Classes

"War" was about to be declared between the classes when the bell ended school on Friday, February 10, and Queen of Hearts, the yearbook fund-raising project, officially began. For one week, members of all four classes would be competing to raise the most money by participating in three projects.

Each class felt that food sales during lunch would be profitable. For the other two projects, the seniors chose to have a talent show and a car rally. The juniors put all of their effort into a car wash. The sophomores decided to have a car wash funded by pledges and a dunking booth. Other projects for the freshman class were a raffle and the fishwalk.

Fun Night, with cake auctions and class competition, provided another source of revenue for classes and was the highlight of the activities. Events such as the bat spin, scooter board race, and egg-in-spoon race made for heated but enjoyable class competition. During the cake auction, the seniors auctioned two cakes for a grand total of $1040.00. Fun Night proceeds totalled $2958.00. The cake auction brought in $2550.00 and ticket sales accounted for $408.00.

The commercial art department decorated the cafeteria using the theme, "A Little Bit of Heaven." The coronation took place on Saturday night with juniors Laura Tyner and David deLemos crowned Duchess and Duke. The juniors raised $1530.81. In third place raising $2416.50 was the sophomore class with representatives Mark McWilliams and Kim Timmermann crowned Duke and Duchess. Prince and Princess Stoney Williams and Tracy Moore represented the senior class. The seniors raised $2743.45. Th freshmen raised $3040.15 crownin Paul Brotze and Inez Villanueva Kin and Queen of Hearts.

The grand total raised in only on week was $9735.91. Mrs. Barbar Doeppenschmidt, yearbook adviser summed up the week by saying, "Eac class was really a winner. The junior won class competition, the senior received the most money in the cak auction, the sophomores sold the mos tickets to Fun Night, and the freshme won overall."

Another added responsibility for yearbook sta members is to serve as hosts or hostesses at th coronation. Nicole Dietrich and Nathan Pfe serve punch to parents and students. Photo b Karla Wenzel.

Members of the royal court are juniors David deLemos and Laura Tyner, Prime Minister Chris Lacy, freshmen Paul Brotze and Inez Villanueva, Royal Crown Bearer Ricky Robinson, seniors Stoney Williams and Tracy Moore, and sophomores Mark McWilliams and Kim Timmermann. Photo by Karla Wenzel.

The $525.00 cake held by LaRae Fisher and Paul Brotze, at Fun Night, brought in 18% of the freshman class total. Photo by Karla Wenzel.

"Each class was really a winner."

A thirty minute wait and seven dollars are all it takes to have your memories recorded on film. Tammy Harvison and Mike Vineyard pose for photographer John Marshall.

A new "twist" to the prom is a dance contest which replaced the traditional reading of the senior wills. Lavonne Schlabach and Tim Doty won the contest with their unique style. Senior wills were not read due to a lack of interest and participation.

Cost of prom night goes up. Steven Pusateri is eagerly taking Tom Duke's money in exchange for two prom tickets and a receipt to have pictures made the night of the prom for a total of nine dollars.

It's the little things that count. Dana Mills and Linda Pate assemble one hundred tiny parasols to decorate the Japanese section. The room was divided into different areas decorated according to the culture of a chosen country to carry out the theme, "It's a Small World."

Starting From Square One, AGAIN

The date, April 14th, was set a year in advance. Jay Eric and the Blieder's Creek Band and the recreation hall at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church were reserved seven months prior to the date. The decorations were ordered one month ahead of time. And then it was time for the prom.

But where were the decorations? On the day before the prom, the decorations had yet to come in. Mrs. Francis Bond, head junior class sponsor, and Christy Atkins, decorations chairperson, kept their cool and started from square one again! They went from decorating house to decorating house collecting what they could to support the theme, "It's A Small World." By 11:00 Saturday morning, the "new" decorations arrived at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. The decorating was supposed to be finished by one o'clock, but it took until 3:30 with eleven people and three sponsors working continuously. After sighs of relief, everyone went home to relax and get dressed.

For those going out to eat before the prom, the evening began at 6:00. After the traditional pinning of the corsages and boutonnieres, couples drove to San Antonio for "fine" dining. Some of the guys went so far as to rent limousines to arrive in style. Following an enjoyable meal it was back to New Braunfels for the prom, which started at 8:00. Immediately a line formed to get pictures made by John Marshall. When the dancers got thirsty or hungry, they went to the refreshment table for fresh fruit, desserts, and punch which were provided by Plain or Fancy Caterers. The prom evening was not an inexpensive one. The average cost including tuxedo rental, dinner, and pictures was around $125, not to mention the extra charge for those who rented a limo.

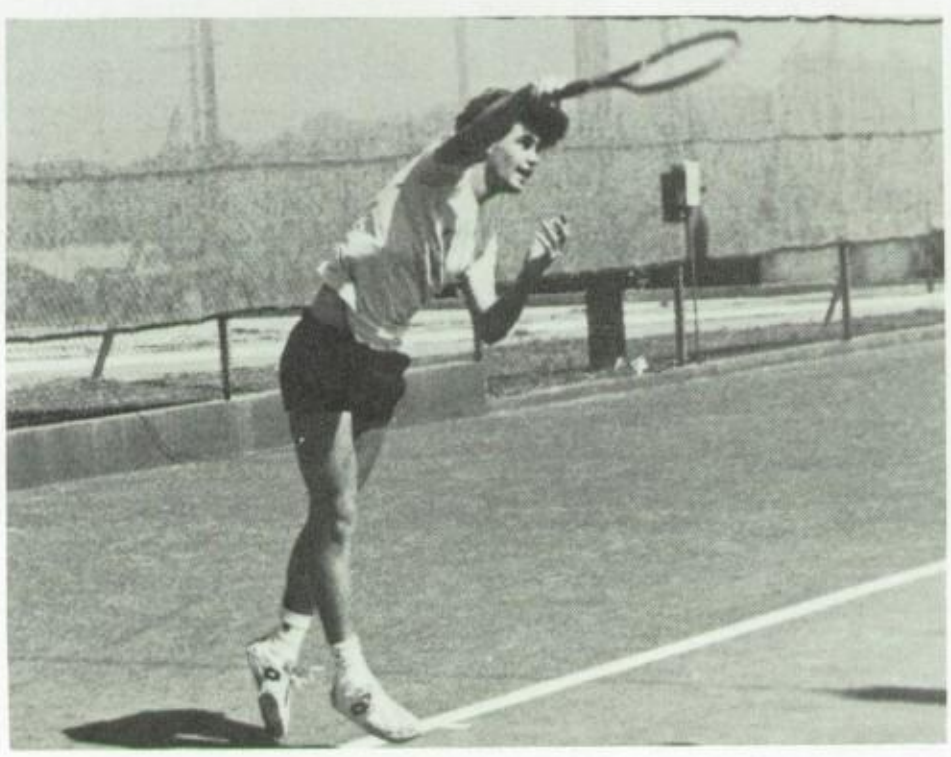
When all was said and done, it seemed as if the fuss over the decorations was for nothing. After all the main purpose of the prom was to have some fun and fellowship in a formal way.

Slow dancing and swaying to the music is enjoyed by everyone as Jay Eric and the Blieder's Creek Band play.

Necessity is always the mother of invention.—Plato and Mrs. Bond

Maps to Campus Life are given out every Monday. Sabrina Sanchez, Michele Doeppenschmidt, and Denise Denson explain the directions to foreign exchange student Pierre Mars.

"I am not used to eating sandwiches and chips for lunch," commented Anssi Hyvonen, "because in Finland the tax-payers pay for the school lunches."



Tennis anyone? Matti Mantynen uses his sixth period tennis class to perfect his tennis skills.

With approximately one hundred and fifty one foreign languages in the world, Maria Bayer only has about one hundred and forty eight more to learn. Maria studied French and Spanish while perfecting her English as an exchange student in America.

"Exchanging culture and customs" was their goal.

Exchanging Ways

A strange country with new, different people, a year away from home, and a host family awaited the four exchange students. Matti Mantynen and Anssi Hyvonen from Kuopio, Finland, Pierre Mars from the Blaton Providence of Hainaut in Belgium, and Maria Bayer from Lindenberg, Bavaria, in West Germany, arrived in New Braunfels "to exchange culture and traditions."

All four agreed that school was much easier here. In Finland, for example, everyone was required to take two foreign languages in addition to other required courses. In Germany, students attended school for thirteen years in order to be accepted to a university. High schools in Belgium were operated like colleges in America. For example, English classes met on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and math classes met on Tuesday and Thursday.

As exchange students with just six classes, Matti and Anssi found extra time to play tennis and attend school sponsored activities. Both felt that more emphasis was put on school sports in American schools. In Finland, there were no school organized sports or club activities.

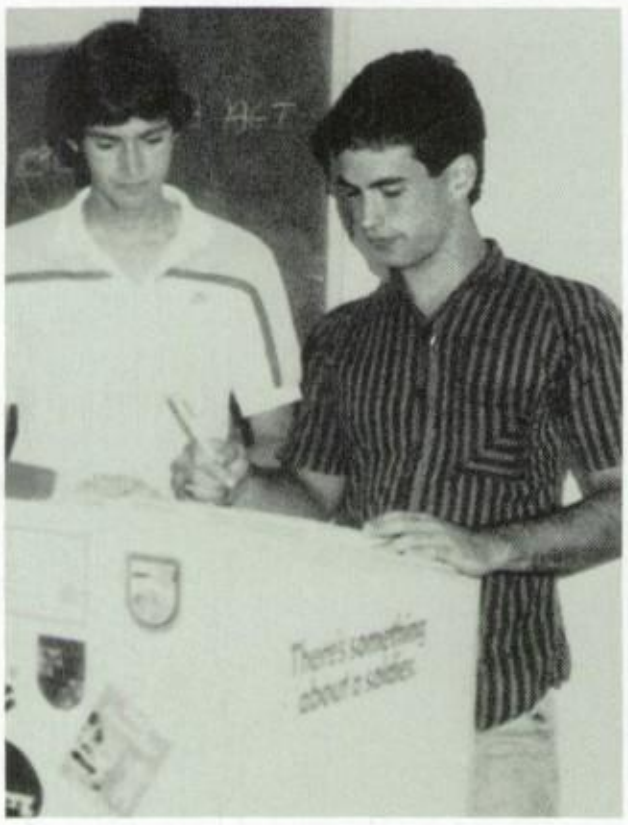
Maria enjoyed Wurstfest, Landa Park, and reading the German monuments around town. She also participated on the cross-country and track teams.

Pierre became involved in school activities through membership in Campus Life and as a spectator at most football, volleyball, and basketball games.

These students found America to be very different in religion, driving privileges, and girls wearing so much make-up. Similarities were few, but all agreed on the "great American hospitality." Maria concluded, "I like it here, but I'll be glad to get back home to my family, but of course I'll miss all my new found American friends."

Rotary Outstanding Students are front row: Robert Sarkozi, Kourtney Kahler, Barbara Urdiales, Kenda Noah, Stoney Williams, Andrea Clarke, Linda Wilson, Suzan Carmichael, Dena Dietert, Beth Schlameus. Back row: John Matney, Howard Phelan, Dennis Hartman, Darryl Marsch, Tim Doty, John Muschalek, and Jeff Reeh.

Extra spending money helps. Each year the German Club donates $100 to the students selected by the Chamber of Commerce to represent New Braunfels as one month exchange students in Braunfels, Germany. Mike Wofford and Randy Long endorse their checks with thoughts of how to spend it.



Boys' State Representatives are Kenan Ikels, Greg Eanes, O. B. Renfro, Mike Wofford, David Vollbrecht, Tom Duke, Joel Guajardo, and Bill Fox.

Girls' State Representatives are Mary Lee Benson, Denise Denson, Melanie Kriewaldt, Carol Deltz, Laura Tyner, Sheri Yates, and Janice Walker.

Adventurous Opportunity

Scholarship and leadership capabilities led to adventurous opportunities. Students who were selected as Boys' and Girls' State Representatives, Foreign Exchange Students, and Rotary Outstanding Students were given the opportunities to explore governmental procedures, foreign countries, and educational offerings.

Boys' and Girls' State Representatives embarked for a seven day stay at the University of Texas and a ten day stay at Texas Lutheran College. The students experienced politics first hand by running for state and local offices in their imaginary states.

Traveling to foreign countries for a few weeks or an entire year was a memorable adventure for three students. Randy Long and Mike Wofford, sponsored by the Wurstfest Association, traveled to Braunfels, Germany for four weeks. Through the Rotary International Youth Exchange Program, Jana Sanders was selected to spend a year in The Netherlands in a small village named Gorssel-Zutphen near Apeldoorn. By applying to be an exchange student, Jana agreed to graduate a year later. However, this was not a drawback to her. "It's going to be worth graduating a year later," she stated positively. Another project of the Rotary Club was honoring twenty outstanding seniors. Although this honor did not involve spending time away from home, it did bring recognition from the college board. This meant that these seniors would have a better chance of getting into the college of their choice and possibly obtaining a scholarship or two. Starting college was their adventure.

How did all of these students get chosen for these opportunities? They applied at the counselor's office, were recommended by teachers, or were selected according to their grade point average. Teacher selections were often based on citizenship, responsibility, and character. Being selected was a great honor, but the adventurers were experiencing the real thing.

Packing early! Jana Sanders isn't leaving for The Netherlands until August but she wants to make sure she doesn't forget anything. Believe it or not, under all those shoes, pictures, and clothes is Jana's suitcase.

Experiencing the real thing . . .

Do Good, Why?

Clean your room, eat your vegetables, wash the dishes, and do your homework were always things your "mean old" mom insisted that you do. Many times it seemed as if no one cared if you received an A or a C, but someone did care. Because your parents insisted on more, you achieved more. They cared.

At the senior awards banquet, feelings of pride and accomplishment filled the minds of parents, students, administrators, and teachers. The monetary awards ranged from grants to private, state and technical schools to athletic scholarships.

Now you realized why your "mean old" mom wouldn't settle for the red marks "everybody else got." Boy was she "mean!" But, wasn't it worth it?

Smiles of achievement on the faces of Kourtney Kahler and Rodney Fischer indicate their self-satisfaction as they receive the American Legion Outstanding Senior Award from Miss Ann Mahon.

ADRIAN BAKER—Elks Teenager of the Year, and Future Teachers of America Scholarship.
GREG BENDER—National Scholar/Athlete Award (United States Army Reserve), Gary Simon Memorial Scholarship, and Elks Teenager of the Year.
SCOTT BLAKE—Structural Metals Inc. Scholarship.
JAMES BLAKEY—Music Scholarship (Abilene Christian University).
JANICE BORGFELD—Hallie Peters Educational Trust and Fraternal Order of the Eagles.
SHARI BRIMMER—Tennis Scholarship (University of Tennessee).
CRAIG BROOKS—New Braunfels Art League Scholarship Runner-up.
KEVIN BROWN—Graduation with Honor.
TERESA BURKET—City Council PTA Scholarship.
DOUG CAMPBELL—Doris Timmermann Memorial Scholarship in Business.
SUZAN CARMICHAEL—New Braunfels Junior Miss Gifts and Scholarships, American History Awards, Virginia Nowotny Mill Scholarship, Graduation with Honor, and Lechner Fellowship (Texas A&M University).
NICOLE CIESLICKI—New Braunfels Junior Miss Gifts and Scholarships, Comal County Texas Exes Scholarship, Elks Most Valuable Student Contest (Runner-up), Charles Dick Schumann Scholarship (Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7110), and Graduation with Honors.
ANDREA CLARKE—Hallie Peters Educational Trust.
DAWN COOK—Anne E. Dugger Scholarship Trust.
DENA DIETERT—Music Scholarship (Tarleton State University), Hallie Peters Educational Trust, and Opti-Mrs. Scholarship.
TIM DOTY—Athletic Scholarship (Southwest Texas State University).
RODNEY FISCHER—American Legion Most Outstanding Senior Boy.
BRIAN FRASSMAN—Athletic Scholarship (Southwest Texas State University).
BRENT FREE—Frank DePasqual Memorial Scholarship.
MIKE GALLAWAY—Comal County Sheriff's Posse Scholarship and Graduation with Honor.
MARK GARRISON—American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship.
JESSICA GARZA—New Braunfels High School PTA Scholarship.
JESUS GONZALEZ—Texas Achievement Award (University of Texas—Austin).
MARK GORDON—Circle Arts Theater Scholarship.
GREG GUENTHER—Music Scholarship (Tarleton State University).
MARK HAECKER—Texas A&M Opportunity Award, Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo Scholarship, and Reno O. Schumann Educational Trust.
RON HAGELMAN—German-American Society Scholarship.
DENNIS HARTMAN—National Merit Semi-finalist, Academic Financial Package (Northwestern University), McMurray Academic Scholarship, Carr Academic Scholarship (Angelo State University), Cullen School of Engineering (University of Houston), Music Scholarhsip (University of Kansas), Tuition-free Scholarship (Baylor University), and University of Texas Scholarship.
LISA HENDRY—New Braunfels Music Study Club Scholarship, and Band Boosters Scholarship, Music Scholarship (Southwest Texas State University).
DANIEL HERMES—Commended Student in National Merit Scholarship Program.
MICHAEL HOFFMAN—New Braunfels Letter Carriers Auxiliary #1864.
MARY HOLICK—Comal Independent Men's Association Scholarship and Future Business Leaders of America Scholarship.
KOURTNEY KAHLER—Athletic Scholarship (Rice University), Athletic Scholarship (University of Arkansas), Athletic Scholarship (University of California), American Legion Most Outstanding Senior Girl, and Athletic Scholarship (Berkeley).
CHRIS LACY—Appointment to United States Coast Guard Academy.
DARRYL MARSCH—American History Award, Elks Most Valuable Student Contest (Runner-up), Comal County Legal Secretaries' Association, Virginia Nowotny Mill Scholarship, Graduation with Honor, and Harlan Wetz Memorial Scholarship.
BARBARA MAY—New Braunfels Junior Miss Gifts and Scholarships, Fourth Runner-up Texas Junior Miss, and Hallie Peters Educational Trust.
MARY LOU MCDONALD—New Braunfels High School PTA Scholarship.
DOUG MCGRAW—TSTA Scholarship, New Braunfels Educators Scholarship, and Merrick Scholarship (Southwest Texas State University).
LAURA MECKEL—Business and Professional Women Scholarship.
MARK MILLET—Athletic Scholarship (Southwest Texas State University).
RICK MITCHELL—Music Scholarship (Tarleton State University).
DAVID MOELLER—American Legion Post 179 Scholarship, A&M Mothers Club Scholarship, Elks Most Valuable Student Contest (First Place), Fraternal Order of Eagles, Charles Dick Schumann Scholarship (Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7110), Graduation with Honor, and Knights of Columbus Scholarship.
SANDRA MUNOZ—Comal Independent Men's Association Scholarship.
JOHN MUSCHALEK—Order of the Eastern Star Scholarship, Comal Independent Men's Association Scholarship, and Knights of Columbus Scholarship.
TROY MUSSER—New Braunfels Letter Carriers Auxiliary #1864.
QUANG NGUYEN—Doris Timmermann Memorial Scholarship in Art.
KENDA NOAH—New Braunfels Title Co. Scholarship and Graduation with Honor.
TOD OWENS—Music Scholarship (Tarleton State University).
JAVIER PEREZ—Williamson Brothers Scholarship.
HOWARD PHELAN—Appointment to United States Military Academy and DAR Good Citizen Award for New Braunfels High School.
MELISSA PHILLIPS—Doris Timmermann Memorial Scholarship in Business.
JIMMY PITTMAN—Optimist Scholarship, Music Scholarship (Southwest Texas State University), and Music Scholarship (Tarleton State University).
JULIE POWELL—GSB Frank DePasqual Scholarship (Texas A&M University).
GENE PREUSS—American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship.
DEBRA ROBINSON—New Braunfels High School Student Council Scholarship, Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarship (Texas Lutheran College), Donop-Gras Memorial Scholarship, and Pastoral Grant (Texas Lutheran College).
SANTOS RODRIGUEZ—New Braunfels High School PTA Scholarship.
ROBERT SARKOZI—National Merit Semi-finalist, College Sponsored Merit Scholarship (Rice University), Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation Scholarship, Graduation with

Great Honor, Tuition-free Scholarship (Baylor University), nd University of Texas Scholarship.
SCHEELE—New Braunfels High School PTA Scholarship nd Hermann Sons Family Lodge #2 Scholarship.
I SCHLAMEUS—Presidential Scholarship (McMurray College) and Our Lady of the Lake Scholarship.
T SCHORN—Graduation with Honor.
NA SCHMELTEKOPF—Delta Kappa Gamma Recruitment Grant, Future Teachers of America Scholarship, and New Braunfels Jaycees Scholarship.
E SCHUMANN—Reno O. Schumann Educational Trust.
ON SCOTT—A&M Mother's Club Scholarship.
Y SMITH—Optimist Scholarship.
MARIE STERLING—Tennis Scholarship (Southern Methodist University).
D TAMAYO—Band Boosters Scholarship.
THELANDER—New Braunfels Junior Miss Gifts and Scholarships.
SA THOMAS—Athletic Scholarship (Texas Lutheran College).
H ANN TRULY—Comal County Sports- man Association Scholarship.
BARA URDIALES—National Hispanic Scholar Award—Mellon Foundation, President's Achievement Award (Texas A&M University), Elks Most Valuable Student Contest (First Place), West Point Pepperell Scholarship, and Catholic Daughters of the Americas Scholarship.
WHITAKER—National Scholar/Athlete Award (United States Army Reserve), Athletic Scholarship (Rice University), Athletic Scholarship (University of Texas at El Paso), Athletic Scholarship (University of California), and Athletic Scholarship (Berkeley).
A WILSON—National Merit Finalist, University Honors Program Scholarship (Texas A&M University), Trustees' Scholarship (Austin College), Band Performance Scholarship (McMurray College), Roy Scholarship (Rice University), Financial Award (Duke University), Academic Scholarship (College of William and Mary), Graduation with Great Honor, Tuition-free Scholarship (Baylor University), and University of Texas Scholarship.
ZIMMERMANN—Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Post 7110 Scholarship.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Dennis Hartman and Darryl Marsch are not always doing homework. Student Wurstfest gives them time to relax and have cartoon images drawn.

Leadership and agricultural talents combined to earn Mark Haecker three scholarships, the Texas A&M Opportunity Scholarship ($500 a year for four years), Reno O. Schumann Educational Trust ($500), and the prestigious Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Scholarship ($8000).

Over $240,340.00 of awards and scholarships were presented to 73 seniors.

Remember When

NEWS
Gary Hart, Democratic "Dark Horse"
House Bill 246 and Curriculum Changes
Julie Clonts Injured While Building the Bonfire
Marines Withdrawing From Beirut
Michael Jackson Winning Eight Grammy Awards
New Superintendent, New Ideas
Olympics in Sarajevo (winter) and Los Angeles (summer)
Ordinance Passed to Close Local Bars Earlier
Proposal to Raise Legal Drinking Age

FASHIONS
Blue Jean Jackets
Boots
Colored Hose
Flashdance Fads
Jelly Shoes
Mini Skirts
100% Cotton Clothes
Parachute Pants
Peddle Pushers
Pin-striped Pants
Sleeveless Sweaters
Twister Beads

SAYINGS
Get Real!
Hey, Bud!
Know What I Mean, Vern?
Later Days
Party
Radical
Where's the Beef?

SONGS
"Against All Odds"
"All the Girls I've Loved Before"
"Footloose"
"Girls Just Wanna Have Fun"
"Jump"
"99 Luft Balloons"
"Old Time Rock n' Roll"
"Rebel Yell"
"That's Why They Call It the Blues"
"Thriller"
"Uptown Girl"
"You Look So Good In Love"

MUSICIANS
Alabama
Culture Club
Michael Jackson
Loverboy
Police
Rush
George Strait

Current movie reviews make it difficult for Dena Dietert and Cara Nowotny to choose which movie to see at Cinema I & II. "Terms of Endearment," "The Big Chill," "The Right Stuff," "The Dresser," and "Tender Mercies" were nominated for best picture in the Academy Awards. "Terms of Endearment" received the award.

Baggies, a blazer, pinstripes, saddle shoes, and twisters are common sights in the fashion world. Tracy Moore is right in style.

Van Halen
ZZ-Top

CONCERTS
ACDC
Alabama
Duran-Duran
Genesis
Loverboy
Police

TELEVISION
A-Team
Dynasty
Hill Street Blues
Knots Landing
MTV
Simon and Simon
Soap Operas

MOVIES
"Against All Odds"
"All the Right Moves"
"Footloose"
"Police Academy"
"Risky Business"
"Rocky Horror"
"Terms of Endearment"
"Uncommon Valor"

PLACES
Cinema—movies
Crystal Chandelier—dances
Heidelburg Halle—dances
Pantera's—pizza
Polar Bear Ashburn's—ice cream
Sonic Drive-Inn

PRICES
Gas $1.05 per gallon
Newspaper $.25
Movies $4
Records $7
Say Buttons $1 each
Sr. Rings $90 and up
Tapes $8
Yearbooks $10

Music Haul has a large variety of albums that can suit anyone's taste. Shontell Bailey, Paige Parker, and Kim Babcock search through the racks to find their favorite artists.

Every generation has fads, facts, and fashions that give it identity. Years from now, we'll sit back and remember when these items were . . . In the News.

Academics
Aimee Norton—Editor
Cindy Caddell

There were some things you
just had to learn the hard way.
You learned that crayons
didn't color well after they had
been left out in the sun all day.
You learned that Superman
capes didn't make you fly, and
that balloons flew away if you
didn't hold on tight.
But there were lots of things
that made the lessons come
easier. You learned that your
mother's bedtime stories were
better than the comic book you
had read. You learned that
your dad's two strong hands
were much better at holding up
a bike than the training wheels
you just took off.
The lessons never stopped
coming even in high school. It
didn't take long to find out that
Calculus and A's didn't usually
go together and that the novel
should have been read before
Mrs. Seifert's discussion.
But you also learned that it
felt better to live with the C
you earned than the A you
could have cheated for. You
knew the work was worthwhile
when you read about the Na-
tional Merit Scholarships and
college entrance requirements
for SAT and ACT scores. The
learning paid off when you felt
the pride that became a part of
you on graduation night as
your diploma was finally in the
palm of your hand.
When you finally mastered
something you never thought
you would, you felt like you
could fly, even without Super-
man's cape. You knew that you
had hold of something that
wouldn't fly away like balloons
in your childhood.

First hand experiences in learning may prove to be the best method of teaching in today's type of classroom. Adriane Michelson undergoes the ultimate experiment while participating with her class in a history project.

UNICORNS

Unicorns hang on to edge Tivy, 20-16

New Junior Miss

Rattlers, 29-0

★ Unicorns

Unicorns outlast Brownsville

NB prepares for rematch

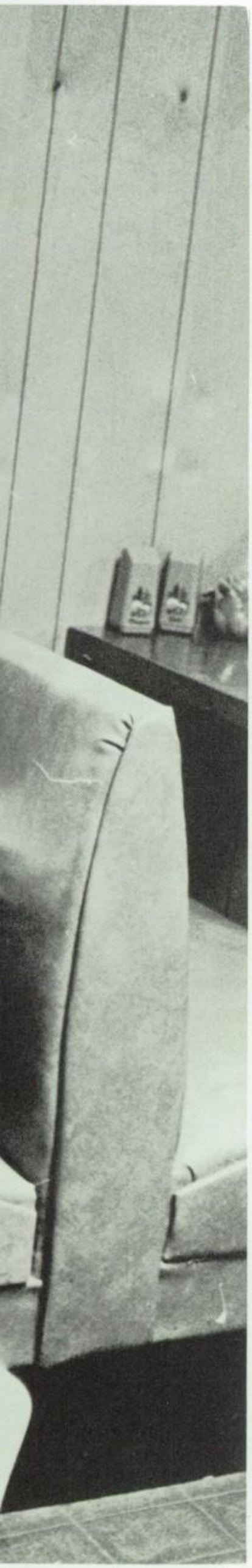
Players ready for Billies

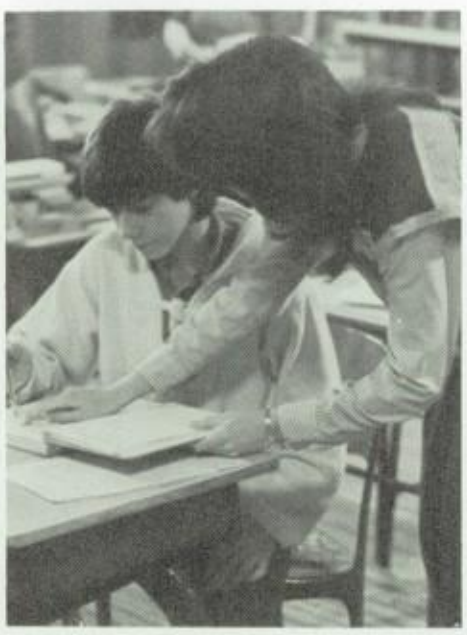
s face back-shuffl

The relaxed atmosphere at Teen Connection allows Evelyn Powell to eat lunch leisurely. Lunches may be made at the center or brought from home.

Learning does not have to take place in a structured environment. Mrs. Jo Cooper, lead teacher, helps Wayne Hibdon and Missye Brogaard with reading assignments.

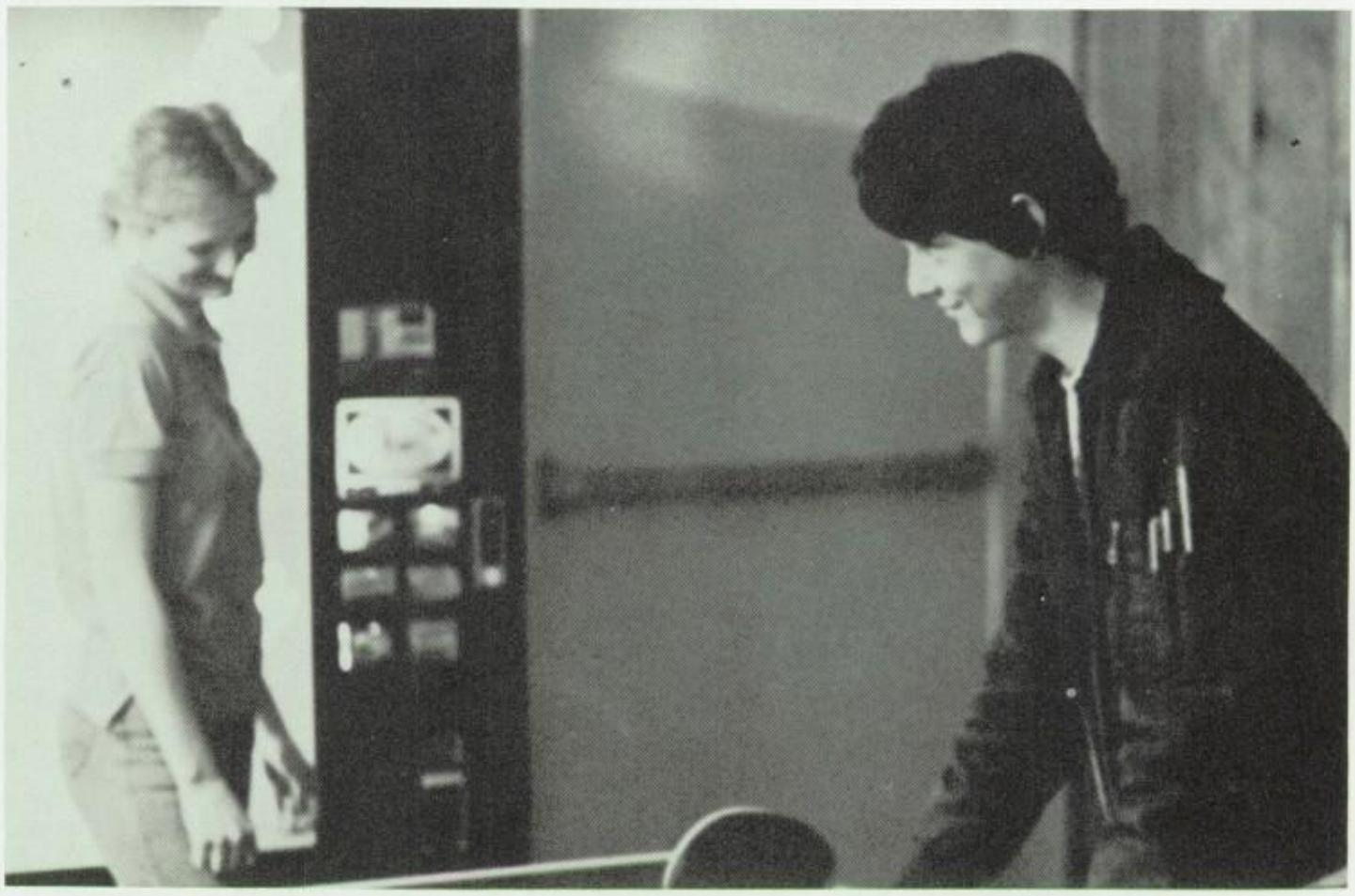
Books! Books! Books! Student board member, Christy Atkins, helps sort books for the Teen Connection book drive sponsored by the Student Council.





Academic studies are important at Teen Connection. Mrs. Kathy Tyzzer is shown helping Wayne Hibdon with literature.

Recreation is included in a day's work at Teen Connection. Jody Copeland and Missye Brogaard play table tennis during lunch break.



Making the Connection

Teen Connection was a co-educational, individualized program offering credit for academic studies. It was designed to meet the needs of students who did not function well in a traditional school setting. The program also included an emergency shelter for girls who were considered status offenders (runaways, etc.) or who were in need of an alternate living situation because of severe family problems.

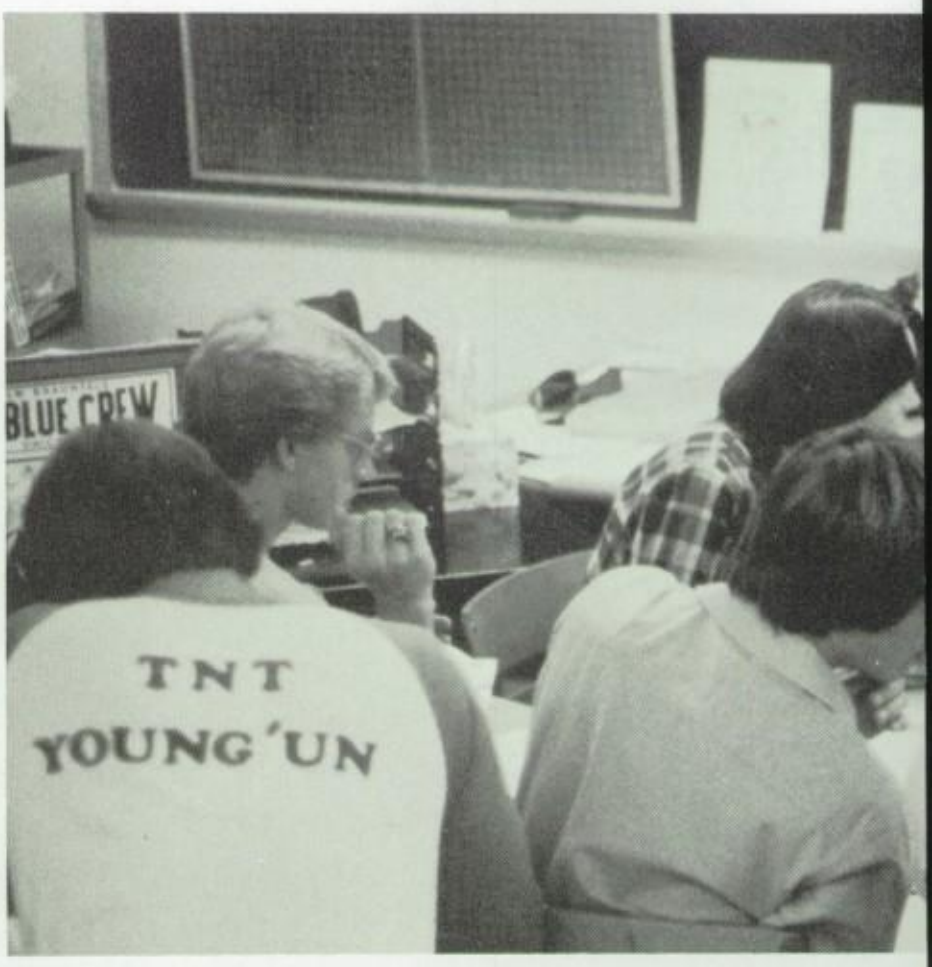
The Teen Connection Alternative School staff consisted of two teachers, Mrs. Jo Cooper and Mrs. Kathy Tyzzer. The director and organizer was Mrs. Nancy Ney who developed the program over a two year period. Individual, group, and family therapy were made available according to need by Mrs. Joanne Strentzsch.

Teen Connection was an extension of the high school. It was funded by a state grant which was acquired through New Braunfels Independent School District. All students at Teen Connection previously attended Comal county schools. The students remained enrolled in school and teachers recorded grades reported by the center. The courses that the students were taking were continued at the alternative school. The attendance was recorded so that each student that attended this school contributed to the high school daily attendance. The student council became involved when two members, Carolyn Fey and Christy Atkins, volunteered to be on the board of directors of Teen Connection to represent the high school and to express student views on certain issues.

Teen Connection served the purpose of allowing students to continue their high school education. The program offered an answer for individuals who could not handle the ordinary classroom situation.

Chaos! Mrs. Bonnie Leitch's calculus class believes in total involvement while discussing and learning a new unit.

Labs! Labs! Labs! Rita Self, Patty Scheffel, and Beverly Poole carefully learn about bending glass in Mr. John Sowell's chemistry class.



Genius at work! Dennis Hartman works busily during Mrs. Leitch's "History of Science" class (independent study) while he prepares himself for a math contest.

Guest speakers spark interest! Dr. Milo Kearney lectures to senior students in Mrs. Judy Seifert's advanced placement English class.

Help! Jean Marie Sterling receives a little "help" from Solar Smith during Mrs. Motycka's photography class.

The Right Choices

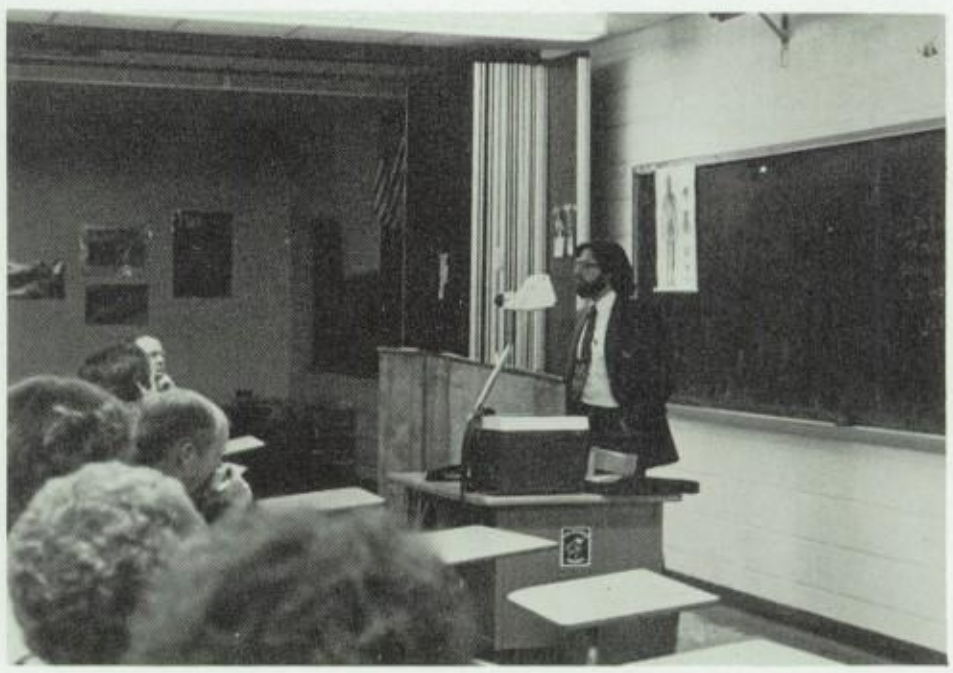
Courses equivalent to those on the college level were news for everyone. Four advanced placement classes were offered: English taught by Mrs. Judy Seifert, German taught by Mr. Benno Engel, French taught by Miss Jeanne Belnap, and biology taught by Mrs. Faye Clarke. Each course was designed to prepare students for college entrance and to build confidence for further usage of their educational skills. Students had to be approved by the instructor to be enrolled in the classes.

An important element in college preparation was the college entrance exam. These tests challenged all knowledge gained in high school classes and determined whether or not students were accepted to a particular college or received a scholarship. Three students in the graduating class who scored high enough on the SAT to be National Merit Scholars were Dennis Hartman, Robert Sarkozi, and Linda Wilson.

Most students who planned to attend college began preparing early in the year. Decisions as to the college or university which would provide the necessary elements to pursue individual goals had to be made. In addition to tuition, other financial decisions had to be considered: housing, transporation, etc.

Students had a wide range of electives and required courses to choose from to ready themselves for the future. College preparation offered at the high school level influenced individual decisions, helping each student to choose the right courses, the right college, the right career, and the right direction for a successful future.

Students and Parents turned out to hear David Edwards from the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation speak on financial aid for college students. The PTA sponsored the program.



Competing with Class

Competition was an element that involved almost every student in high school. Students competed in academic and skills contests, as well as, athletic events.

U.I.L. competition involved all steps of the academic scale. The contest areas included spelling, shorthand, ready writing, science, typing, number sense, journalism, and a variety of speech events. Foreign language students competed in programs that emphasized the fluency of the languages. Students competed in areas including foreign fashion design and oral essays in a foreign language.

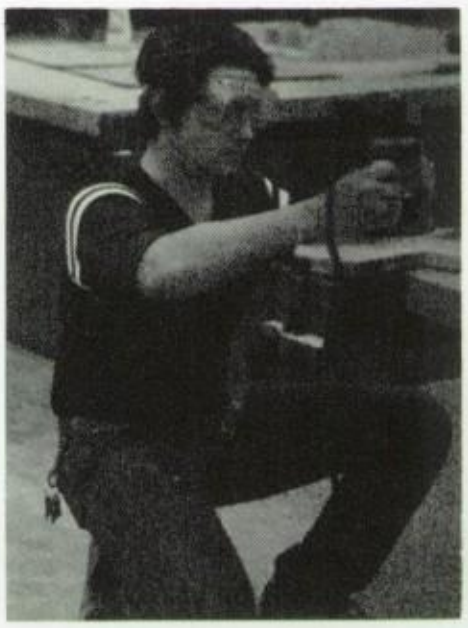
Academic competition was an important element in every class. Mrs. Sandra Schneider's speech classes participated in the Voice of Democracy contest which was an oratorical contest sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars. At the National level, a 14,000 dollar scholarship was made available to the winner. Kenda Noah won the local contest and her tape was sent to district.

Mr. Johnny Kolacek's students entered their art work in a poster contest sponsored by the New Braunfels Art League. Winners of this competition were first place Adrian Baker, second place John Pustka, and third place Susan Scheffel. Each year, the Comal County Youth Show entices students to enter projects in various categories such as woods, metals, crafts, sewing, baked goods, photography, and gardening.

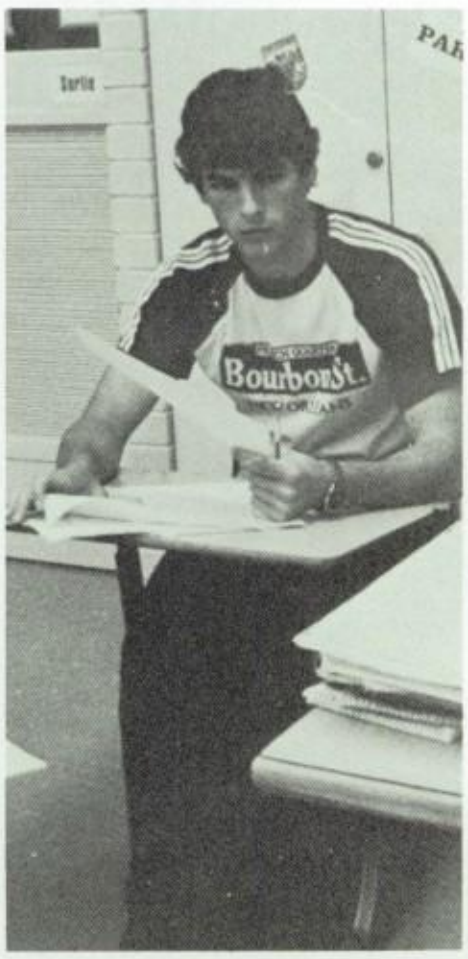
Contests promoted competition between classmates. Overall, competition in the classroom inspired students to work more diligently on extra projects and helped them strive for better grades.

A Winner! Adrian Baker displays her talents which helped her win first place in the Art League poster contest.

Genius at work! Mrs. Bonnie Leitch prepares her accelerated math students, Scott Schorn, Dennis Hartman, Robert Sarkozi, and Daniel Hermes for a math contest at Thomas C. Clark High School in San Antonio.



Mike Voss displays his craftsmanship abilities while he works on a wooden plaque in the shape of the state of Texas.



Practice makes perfect! Robbie Houde prepares himself for competition at French Symposium.

A speech without an audience? Kenda Noah records the speech which won the Voice of Democracy Contest at radio station KGNB.

Seniors Cherish Moments

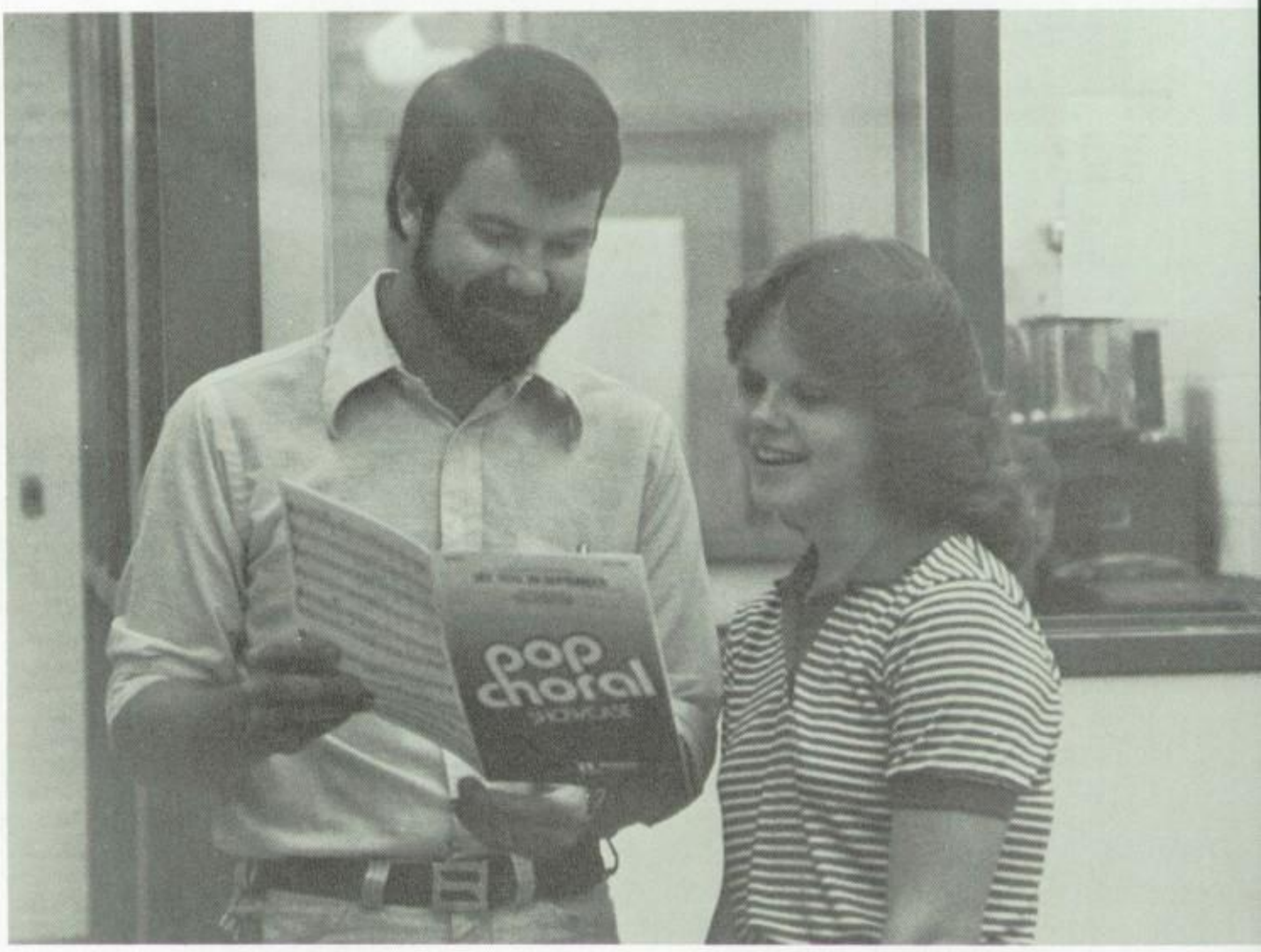
Remember the times when butterflies the size of vultures hovered in your stomach? It happened when you performed your first piano recital or when you stood in front of a large audience to say your lines in the first grade play. But you also remember the pride that came after you received an excellent rating or you managed to coax the words you needed to say.

Proud moments became more plentiful as you became move involved. The first time you received straight A's, when your big brother was accepted at West Point, and when your seventh grade football team was named district champions were all the moments that made you swell with pride.

In high school, the demands were greater. It was tougher to make the honor roll. It wasn't your big brother applying to colleges—it was you who was working hard to be accepted to a college.

May 21 was the date set for the seniors awards banquet. Seniors who were receiving awards received special invitations. Again, you felt the pride when that envelope was opened. You arrived excited and expectant, wondering what typ of award you would receiv The invocation was give scholarships were distributed but the Who's Who award were yet to be given. In eac department an exceptional stu dent was chosen for their in terest, leadership, scholarshi and citizenship. It was a prou moment for those few 3 seniors that would b remembered.

Forget all the pressures tha led to this moment. It wa worth it. The moment wa yours to savor and to take prid in your success.



Master at work, Mr. Stephen Bedford gives Jessie Willis tips about her singing. Jessie received Who's Who in chorale.

Who's Who recipients: Seated: Barbara Urdiales— Horn and Hoof (journalism-newspaper), Maria Aquilar— Spanish, Teresa Burket— HECE, Sandra Munoz— theater arts, and Mary Lou McDonald— homemaking. Standing: David Moeller— ROTC, Dennis Hartman— band and math, Daniel Hermes— science, Scott Schorn— math. Not pictured are: Darren Schmidt— agriculture on the job training, Mark Haecker— agriculture, Susan Scheffel— art, Rene Perez— auto mechanics, Craig Brooks— commercial art, Robert Goodwin— CVAE, John Muschalek— English, Nicole Cieslicki— German, Guadalupe Espinoza— girls' PE, David Berry— industrial arts— woods, Evangelina Martinez— library science, Brad Rathburn— marketing and distributive education, Christina Villarreal— special education, and Kym Grudzinski— speech.

Demontratring his talent! Keith Buck received a Who's Who award for metals.

Fencing for fun! Kenda Noah practices fencing for French symposium. She received Who's Who in French.

She works hard for her money! Cheryl Dees received Who's Who in vocational office education.

Who's Who recipients Santos Rodriquez—building trades, Gerald Lenz—Industrial Cooperative Training, Mary Holick—business.

Waiting for half time, Darryl Marsch visits with Mr. Gary Poeck. Darryl received Who's Who in social studies and in band.

Sports
Adrian Baker—Editor
Liz Setser

Sports has always been a part of our lives. It's always on the news. You can read about it in the paper and participate in it at school. It wasn't just the jersey you wore when you were five years old, or the baseball glove your father brought home one afternoon. It was Monday Night Football, the Olympics, and the World Series. It was something that was all around. It was the craze, and you wanted to be part of it.

So you went out for the team. You practiced fourth and sixth period and after school with the squad. You went into serious training . . . more sleep, more milk, and more Wheaties. You punted over clotheslines, jumped over bushes, and played tennis against the garage door. Your mom held down your ankles so you could do sit-ups. You passed the football with your dad until he almost passed out.

Your teammates, the coaches, the crowd, the cheerleaders, and your very own uniform with your number became a part of you when you became a part of sports. The crowds that watched the Unicorns were bigger and the uniforms a size or two larger than those middle school, but the butterflies still came before the game, the losses still hurt, and the wins still felt good.

When you looked into the stands after your last touchdown, basket, or long jump, you knew you weren't alone. You remembered your mom holding your ankles down, your dad throwing pass after pass, and your first coach that told you to keep up the good work. They were all a part of sports in their own way, as sports became a part of you.

Local businesses displayed support for the Unicorns through slogans on marquis, signs, and painted windows. Marquis, such as this one at the Pit Stop, were a common sight downtown.

UNICORNS

Unicorns hang on to edge Tivy, 20-16

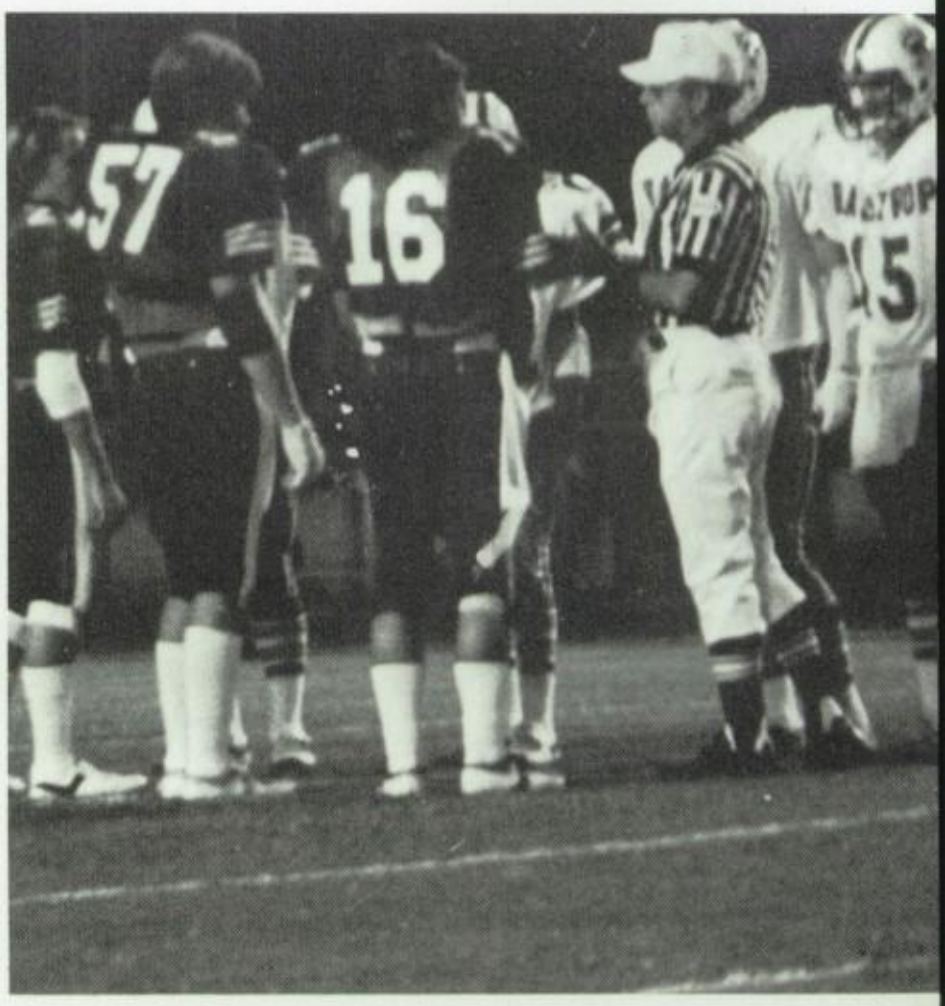
Unicorns outlast Brownsville

NB prepares for rematch

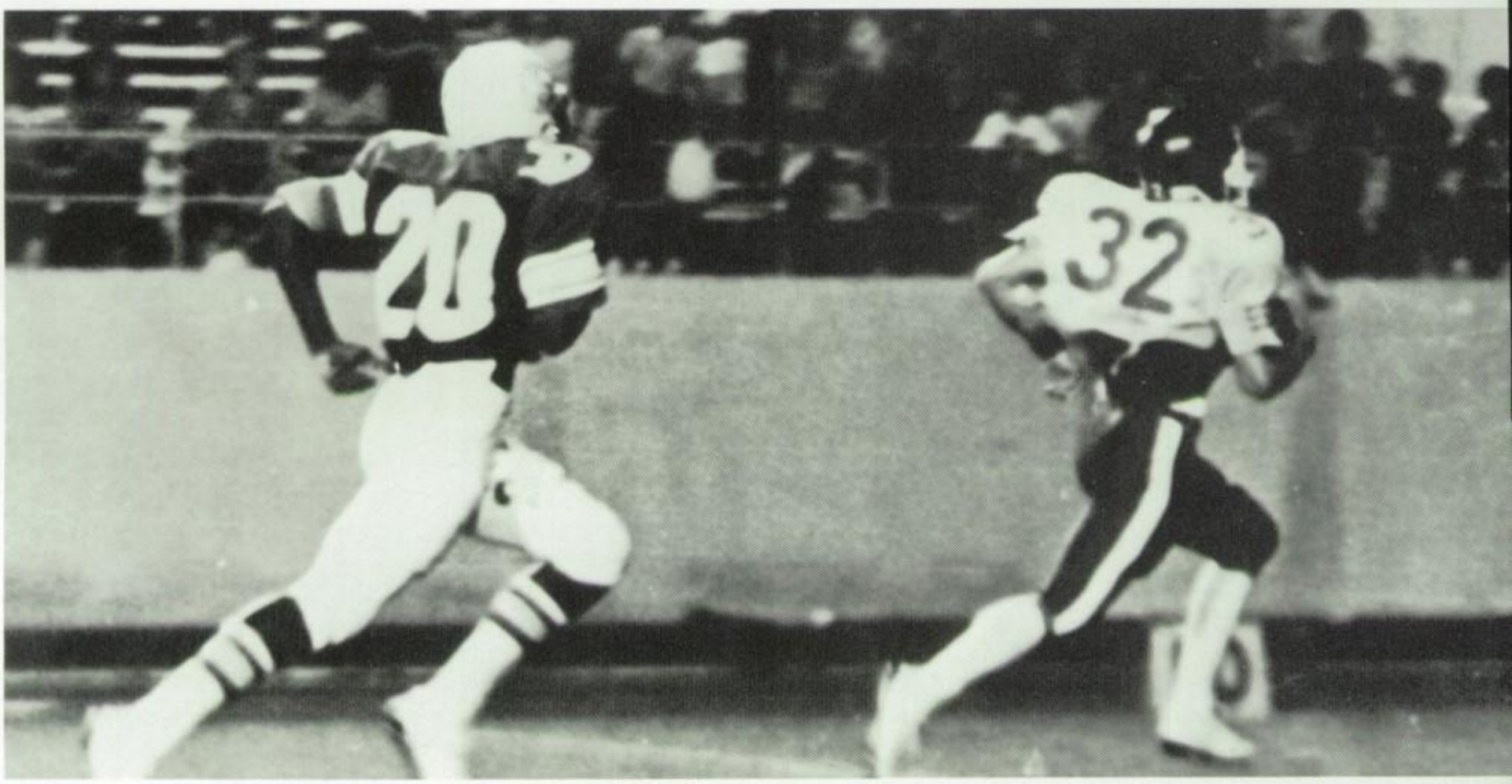
Pre-District Sets the Pace

The Unicorns set the pace for a winning season with an undefeated pre-district record. The team shut out San Marcos, 29 to 0, and Bastrop, 38 to 0. They defeated the previously unscored upon Georgetown Eagles, 40 to 6. Seguin was the most challenging of the pre-district games. In the first three minutes Seguin scored fourteen points, leaving many fans doubtful of a win. But the Unicorns fought back with a positive attitude to claim victory over the Matadors, 30 to 20.

Along with physical training, the coaches also had to train the team mentally. Confidence gave the edge to gain control and dominate the opponents. Pre-district did more than give the team a 4 and 0 record, it set the pace for the upcoming district games.



Good sportsmanship and proper conduct are the Unicorns' best traits. They demonstrate this at the Bastrop game as the team captains, Tim Doty (57), Greg Bender (16), and Stoney Williams (29), meet in the middle of the field to greet their opponents. John Matney also served as a team captain.

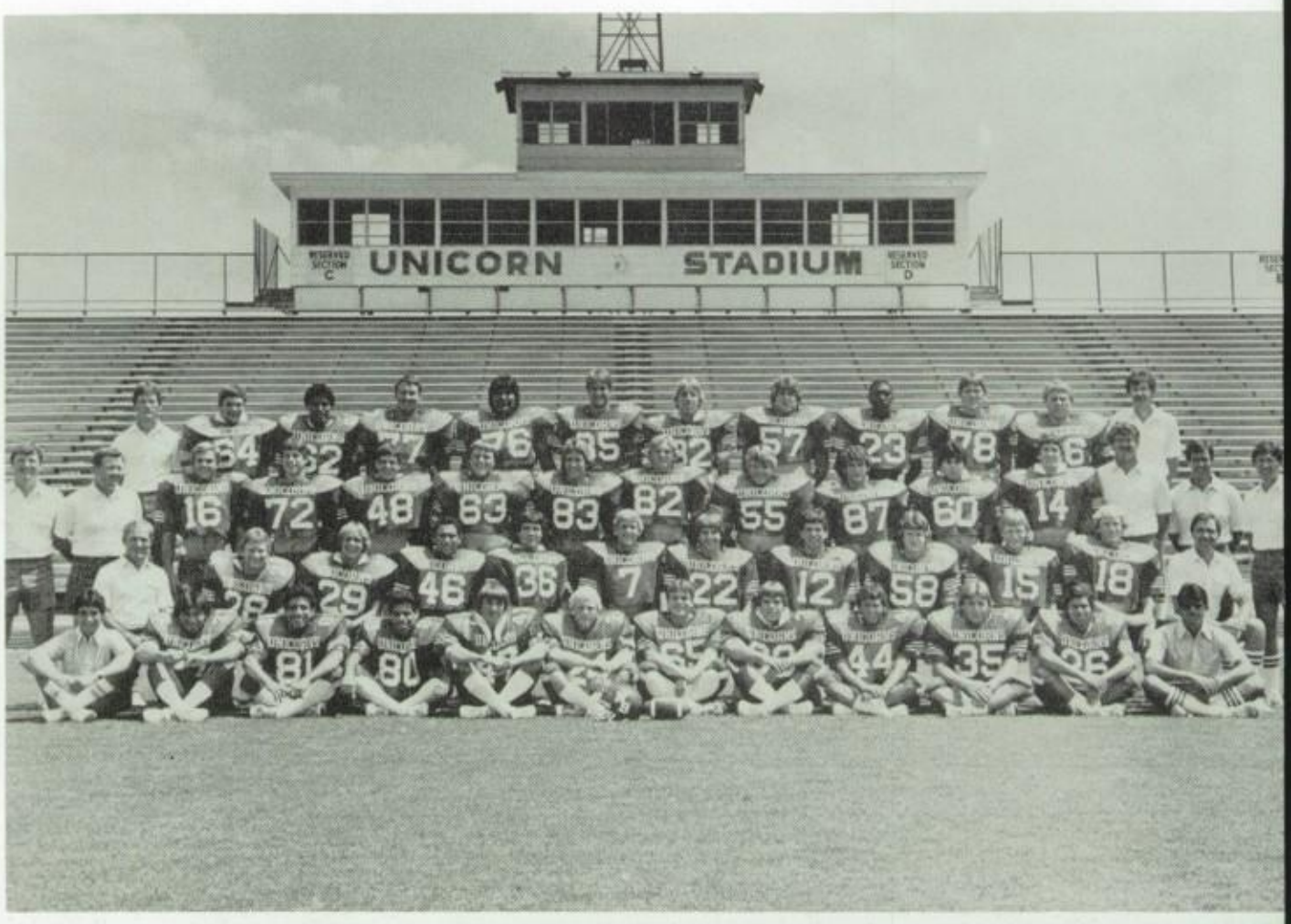


Going, going, gone! That's Rick Purdy as he runs through the San Marcos defense to score a touchdown.

After the game, Robert Houde, Michael Wofford, and Greg Eanes congratulate David deLemos for a job well done. Photo by Jesse Gonzalez.

"Swarm" was the name given the ense and they certainly proved this pre-district competition against orgetown. Kraig Krause (55), well Phillips (65), and Mike lloway (82) overpower the Eagles ense. Photo by Jesse Gonzalez.

Fourteen points, for the opponents in three minutes is not very assuring of a victory, but at the sound of the buzzer the Unicorns pulled away with another win over Seguin.



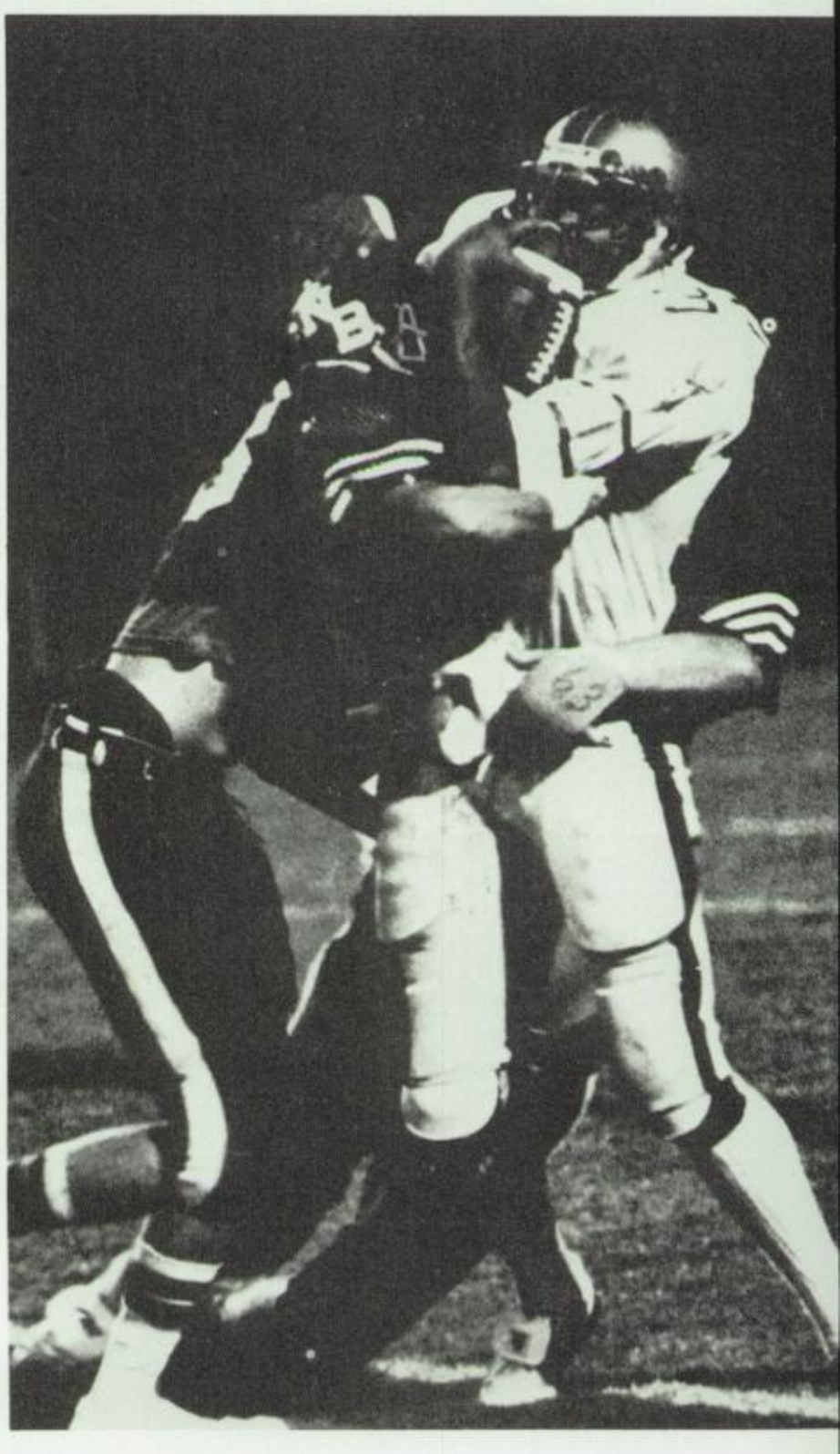
Members of the team: First row: Roy Flores—manager, Bobby Tristan, Victor Guerrero, David Guerrero, John Bankston, Chris Benson, Powell Phillips, Scott Hadlock, David deLemos, Paul Crawford, Reyes Medellin, Bryan Rosales—student trainer. Second row: Coach Lew Simmonds, Mark Brooks, Stoney Williams, Mike Galvan, Charlie Zech, Brett Bingham, Jim Scheele, Randy Long, Dewayne Dawkins, Russell Hansmann, John Matney, Head Coach Jim Streety. Third row: Coach Donald Gann, Coach Bob Baker, Greg Bender, Mike Hoffmann, Keith Buck, Weston Pacharzina, Brent Free, Mike Gallaway, Kraig Krause, Robert Houde, Faustino Collazo, Kenan Ikels, Coach David Bailiff, Coach Tim Kingsbury, Coach Peter Garza. Fourth row: Coach Neal Miller, Doug Campbell, Tony Chapa, Mike Sullivan, Victor Caballero, Jeff Reeh, Rick Purdy, Tim Doty, Mark Millett, Ron Hagelman, Bryan Frassmann, Trainer Dean Laird.

SEASON RECORD

N.B.		OPP.
29	San Marcos—T	0
30	Seguin—T	20
38	Bastrop—H	0
40	Georgetown—H	6
24	Canyon—T	15
31	Lockhart—H	0
7	Gonzales—T	7
20	Kerrville—H	16
6	Fredericksburg—T	7
23	Hays—H	0

Here—H; There—T
Won—Lost—Tied; 8-1-1

Greg Bender (16) is scrambling to escape the tackle of a Lockhart defender.



Weston Pacharzina (63) and Brent Free (83) make a tackle on a Tivy running back. Photo by Jesus Gonzalez.

Unicorns Struggle to Reach Playoffs

District was an uphill struggle. As stated by Coach Jim Streety, "In the middle of district, the Unicorns just were not playing their best." It was to the Unicorns credit that they were still good enough to win and earn a spot in the playoffs.

The Unicorns played six games with a 4-1-1 record in district. The first game was against Canyon. The Cougars put up a good fight to keep the offense from scoring, but they were unsuccessful. Rick Purdy, Paul Crawford, and David deLemos scored against the Cougars to put the Unicorns on top 24-15.

The team shined against the Lockhart Lions. Greg Bender attempted 14 passes and completed 11 of them. Rick Purdy played exceptionally well, scoring four touchdowns. The Unicorns won 31-0.

The hardest game the Unicorns played was against Gonzales. The Apaches recovered three fumbles. The only touchdown made was by tight end, Mark Millet, with an extra point made by Bobby Tristan.

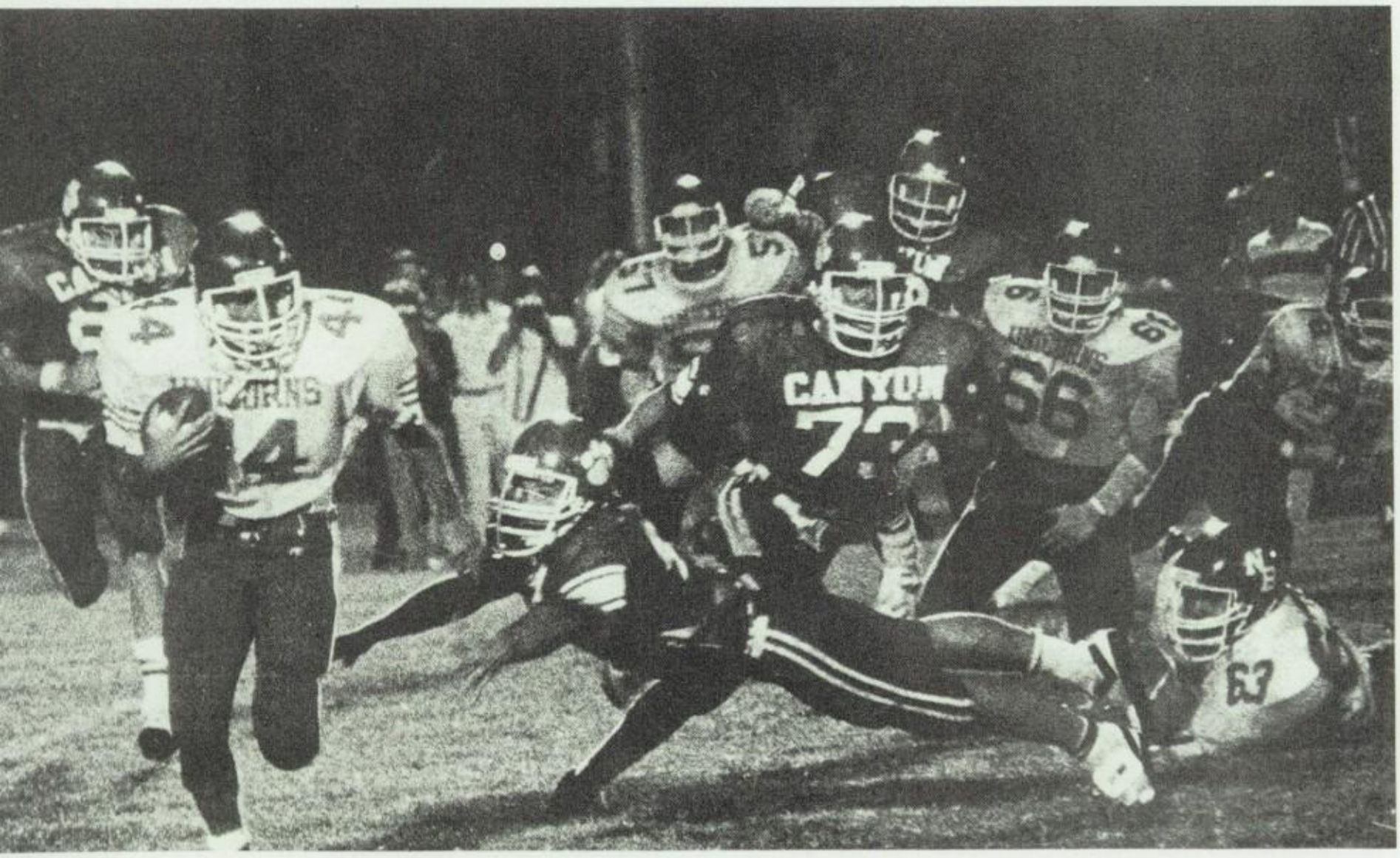
The Unicorns were trailing at the half by three points in the Kerrville game, but came back in the second half with two touchdowns. David deLemos ran 26 yards for a touchdown, and Paul Crawford pushed across from two yards out for another score. The final tally was 20-16.

The stormy weather at Fredericksburg complicated the team's game plan. The Unicorns led at the halftime, 6-0. The Billies came back in the second half with a touchdown to take the victory, 7-6.

The Unicorns clinched a spot in the playoffs with a victory over Hays. The Unicorns allowed only four first downs—none in the second half. Greg Bender attempted 12 passes with 7 completions. Rick Purdy ran 133 yards for one touchdown. David deLemos gained 85 yards on one touchdown run, and Brett Bingham ran 38 yards for another touchdown. The game ended, 23-0.

The Unicorns were second in district and eighth in state before competing in the playoffs. Team members Tim Doty, Bryan Frassmann, Mark Millet, Doug Campbell, and John Matney were named to the all district team. The uphill struggle paid off and it was on to the playoffs.

Many hours of rough practice during the summer were required. Coach Tim Kingsbury gives instructions to the team.



avid deLemos (44) runs a sweep ound the right end to escape Canyon efenders with the help of Weston acharzina (63), Bryan Frassmann 6), and Tim Doty (57) blocking.

And Then There Were Four

Out of 148 4A schools in Texas, the Unicorns were among the final four. It was an uphill struggle through district. The awful weather at Fredericksburg and the Gonzales "snake pit", where it seemed if anything could go wrong, it would, were odds the team overcame. Things leveled off when playoffs began. The team capitalized on their experience gained from playoff games the previous year.

The defense shined in the Carrizo Springs game. The Unicorns stopped Carrizo's high powered offense, which capitalized on big pass plays. Carrizo scored 18 points while the Unicorns scored 56 points. This game claimed the bi-district championship.

During the Brownsville Pace game, New Braunfels gained 304 yards while Pace gained 102 yards with only 4 first downs. David deLemos sprinted 65 yards to put the first points on the board followed by a field goal in the second half. David deLemos and Rick Purdy both gained over 100 yards rushing. The final score was New Braunfels 10 and Pace 7. The Unicorns were regional champs.

Pure revenge was the motivation in the Fredericksburg game. The Unicorns ran over 80 offensive plays. The defense allowed only three first downs during the game. The final score of this quarter final clash was Unicorns 16 and the Billies 12.

The Unicorns faced Bay City with a positive attitude. Trainer Dean Laird commented, "Bay City appeared very well prepared and had faster, more talented athletes." Early in the game, an offensive breakdown led to the first interception and score for Bay City. From there things went downhill. When the clock ran out, the final score was New Braunfels 6 and Bay City 49.

When the dust cleared, New Braunfels was ranked tenth in the state and was one of two schools in the state to finish in the top ten for three consecutive years. Team members Tim Doty, Bryan Frassmann and Bobby Tristan were named to the All Centex team. All-state players were Tim Doty and Bryan Frassmann.

Although the loss to Bay City was a disappointment, the team and coaches were credited with another successful season. After all, a lot of other folks had checked in their gear weeks earlier.

Team doctor Bob deLemos and trainer Dean Laird help Stephen Millett (38) off the field. Stephen was promoted from the j.v. when the playoffs began.

Paul Crawford (35) shakes loose a Fredericksburg defender.

Moral support is important. Chris Benson (24), Mike Sullivan (77), and Powell Phillips (65) cheer for the team during the Bay City game.

ck Purdy (32) leaps over the line for
ra yardage in the Brownsville Pace
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SEASON RECORD

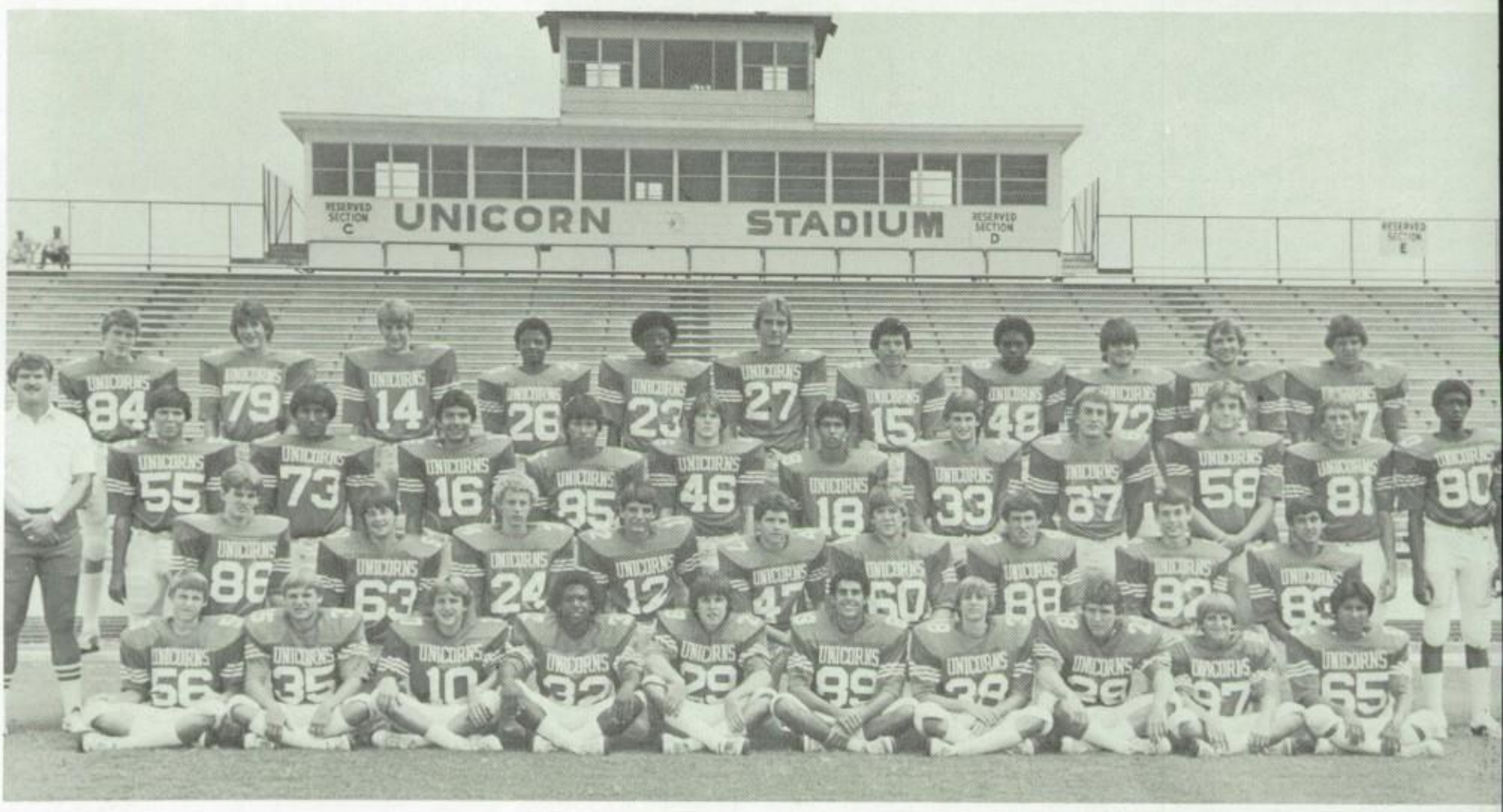
N.B.	School-Playoff Site	OPP.
56	Carrizo Springs-San Antonio	18
10	Brownsville Pace-Kingsville	7
16	Fredericksburg-San Marcos	12
6	Bay City-Victoria	49

Won-Lost; 3-1

Greg Bender (16) holds the ball for Bobby Tristan (27) to kick the extra point.

Precise instructions on defense are given to Tom Duke (33) and Barry Baker (29) by Coach David Bailiff.

A man of many talents, Victor Sierr (15) kicks for the extra point after suc cessfully leading the team as quarte back and scoring another touchdow Barry Baker (29) is holding the ball.



Members of the team: First row: Richard Hollums, Stephen Hanz, Craig Compton, John McKinney, Barry Baker, Richard Gonzales, Chad Tiller, Mike Ross, Brian Scheele, Noe Robledo. Second row: Eddie Robinson, Bobby Douglas, Kirk Norton, Shannon Reinhard, J. T. Cody, John Cook, Mark Walters, Mike Myers, Mateo Caballero. Third row: Coach David Bailiff, Darrin Toney, Larry Longoria, Felix Velez, Cruz Gomez, Todd Nance, Joe Reyes, Tom Duke, Phil McClain, Greg Carter, William Dalrymple, Damon Millet. Fourth row: Klint Massey, David Crews, Kevin Webb, Claude Porterie, Terry Thomas, Brett Fey, Victor Sierra, Stephen Millet, Kenneth Findley, Billy Lytton, Donald Moreno.

Practice Makes Perfect

What made the junior varsity team successful? The skills did not just come naturally. Hours of grueling practice on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays with games on Thursdays helped develop and polish skills. The practices included jingle jangles, weight lifting, gut quarters, and metabolics. Personal talents combined with abilities as a team added to the success of the team.

The team reigned as district champions. Coach David Bailiff stated, "If such good qualities are kept up, they have a very good chance of winning a district trophy the next two years." The season record showed only one loss with nine victories to the credit of the young team.

All the hours of practice and teamwork finally paid off. The team met personal goals and achieved a winning season as a group.

Stephen Millet (44) is fighting for extra yardage at Hays while Kenneth Findley (72) protects against the defenders. Photo by Jesus Gonzalez.

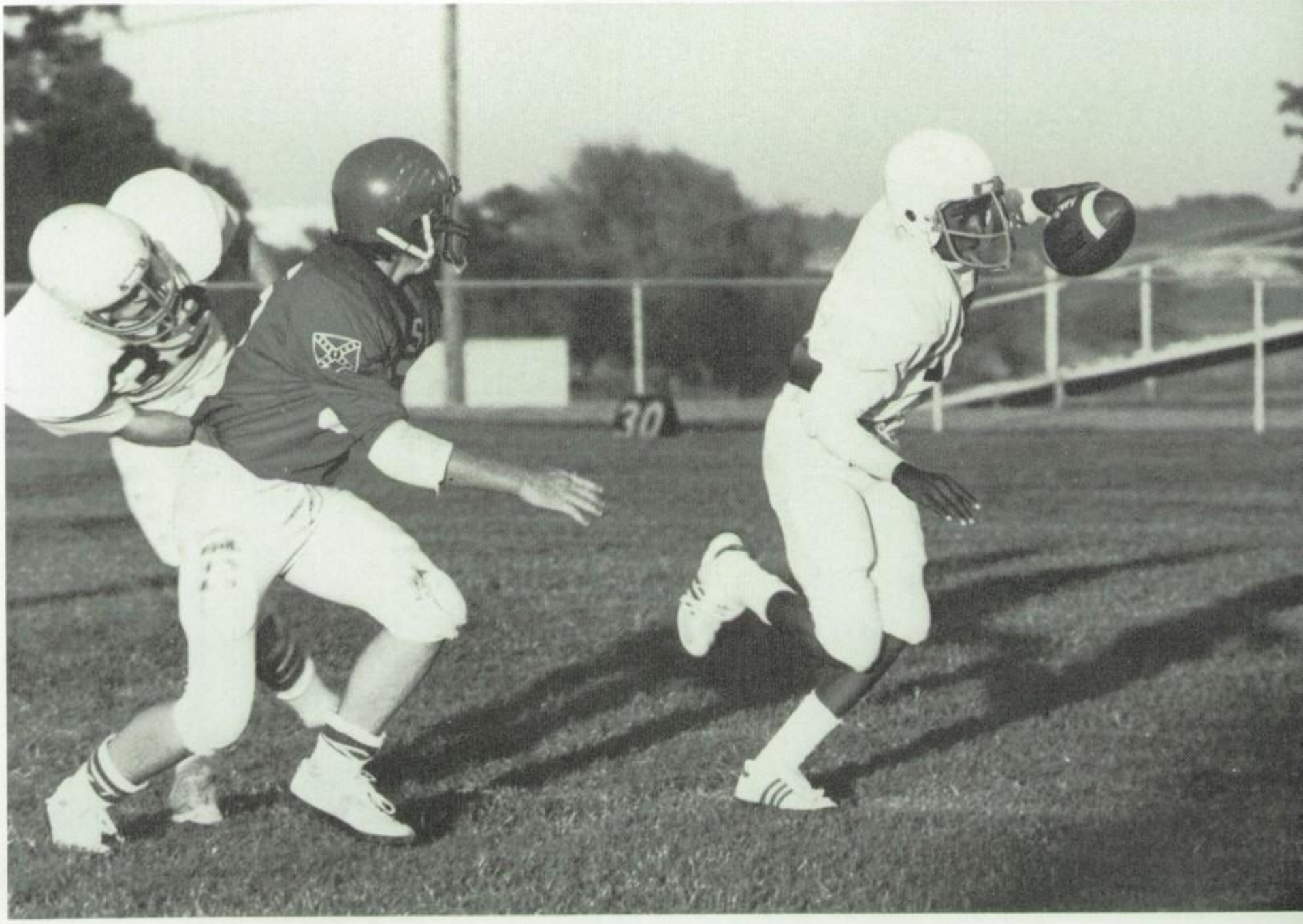
Doing What Is Expected, Making a Name

Not a whole lot of recognition was given to the freshman football team. Most of the "glory" went to junior varsity and varsity. But just being on the team meant a great deal to the guys. It was not just wearing the football jersey and practicing everyday. It was going out there and winning the game and making a name for the team.

Providing a foundation for techniques and giving the players experience they needed to advance to the j.v. and varsity squads were special purposes of the freshman team. The fact that the stadium was not filled did not prevent the team from performing well and posting an outstanding record of 7-2-1. The players trained for the opportunity to move up to the junior varsity level. They applied the skills they learned to make them better football players and teammates.

Good defense is the best offense. Brett Stahl (55) flies into the air to tip the ball away from an Apache receiver.

Leon Sneed (15) snags a pass and makes a good return with the help of Ryan Purdy (33) blocking.



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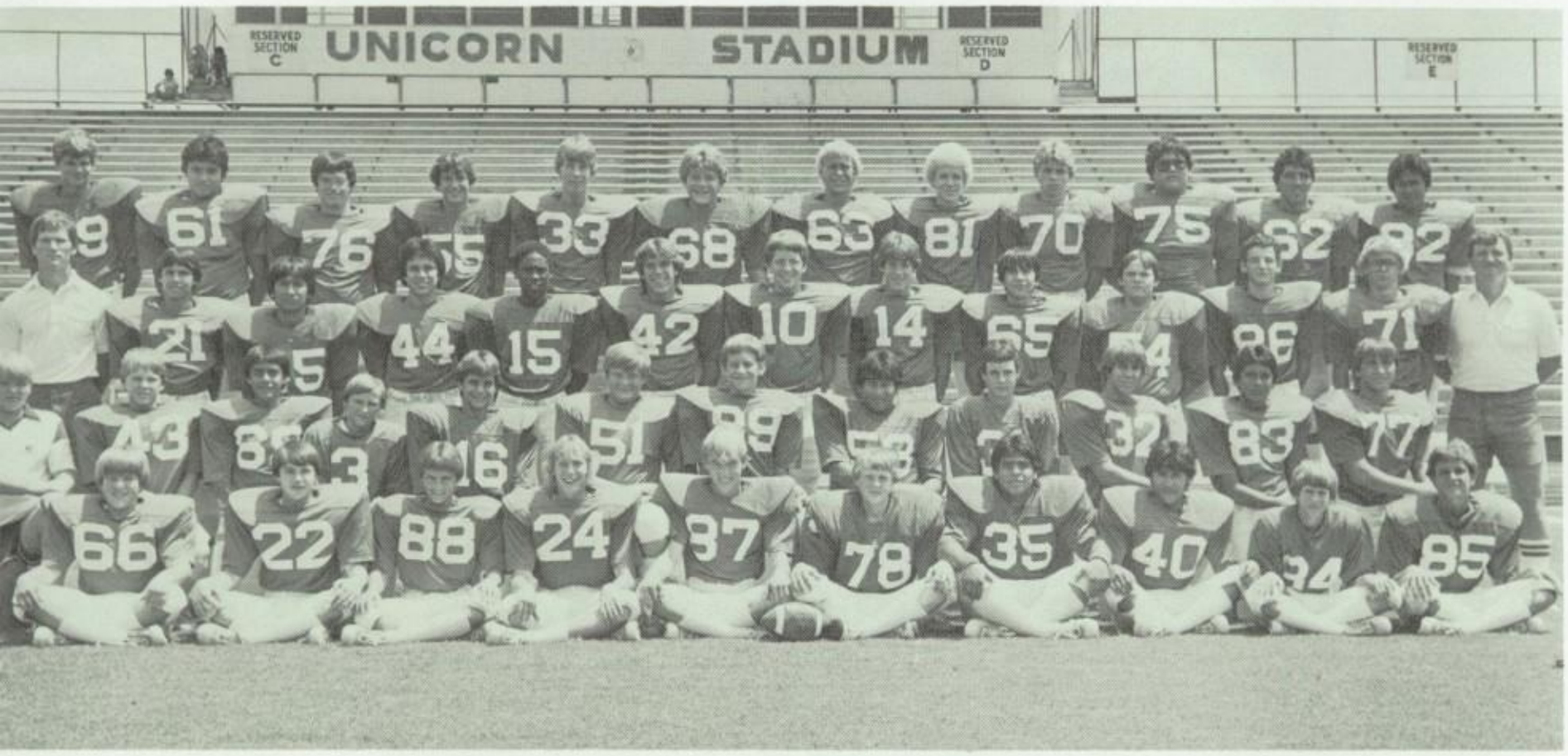
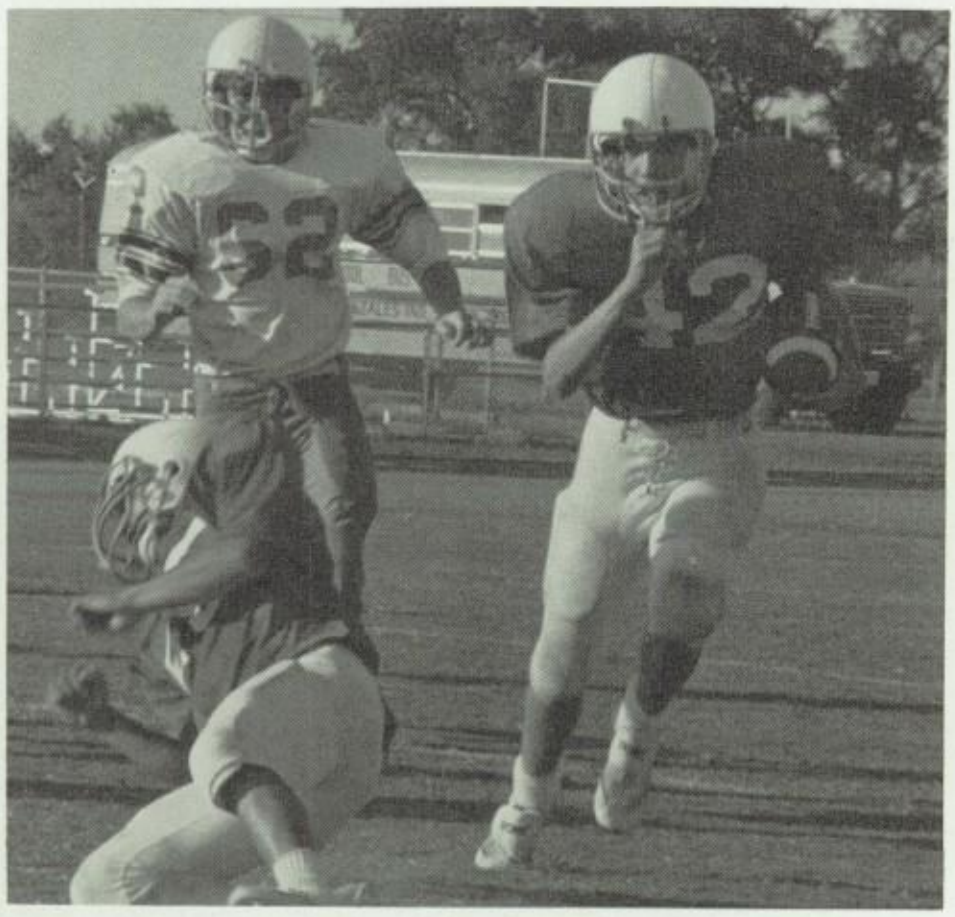




Key blocking by Johnny Martinez (45) enables Eric Schroeder (42) to sprint down field for extra yardage against Gonzales.

Making a touchdown is the purpose of the offensive game. Johnny Martinez (45) congratulates Eric Schroeder (42) for adding six points to bring the team closer to victory.

SEASON RECORD

N.B.		OPP.
12	San Marcos—H	0
20	Seguin—T	0
26	Bastrop—T	6
0	Georgetown—T	20
6	Canyon—H	6
8	Lockhart—T	6
22	Gonzales—H	14
22	Kerrville—T	6
8	Fredericksburg—H	12
36	Hays—T	8

won-lost-tied: 7-2-1
home—H; there—T

Think Positive

What qualities are required to be a good volleyball player? According to the members of the team, dedication, desire, and a positive attitude hit the top of the list. These qualities were important to the team to make it successful. Since there were only two returning senior starters, Dawn Cook and Teresa Thomas, much mental as well as physical preparation was essential. Mental expertise, toughness, and emotional stability contributed to the team's success.

The Unicorns started the season with a 15-9, 15-12 victory over Alamo Heights. They participated in two pre-district tournaments in San Marcos and New Braunfels. The team did not place in these tournaments, but Kim Wright was honored with the all-tournament title at the Fraulein Volleyfest. The team finished out pre-district with a loss to Smithson Valley, but earned an overall pre-district record of 10-9.

The team came a long way in pre-district to cap off the season with ten wins. The members claimed this was the result of a positive attitude. The major concern was to have a strong team that could work together. Whether they won or lost, the Unicorns took pride in their volleyball skills.

One of the two returning seniors, Teresa Thomas (17), demonstrates her serving ability during the Urseline game.

Members of the varsity squad are: Standing: Teresa Thomas, Tracy Shoemake, Dawn Cook, Kim Wright, and Heather Seay. Kneeling: Donna Winkler, Lisa McKinnis, Claudia Perry—Coach, Dana Mills, and Sabrina Sanchez. Sitting: Rhoda Reed, Michele Doeppenschmidt, and Kelly Wright.

Diving to save the ball, Heather Seay (21) tries to prevent a Round Rock score on a spike.

Concentration is an important part of volleyball. Senior Dawn Cook, keeps her eyes on the ball to pass it to a teammate.

Sisters work together. Junior Kim Wright (23) and sophomore Kelly Wright (11) succeed in blocking a spike by Canyon's Suzie Cuddy (7). Photo courtesy of N.B. HERALD.

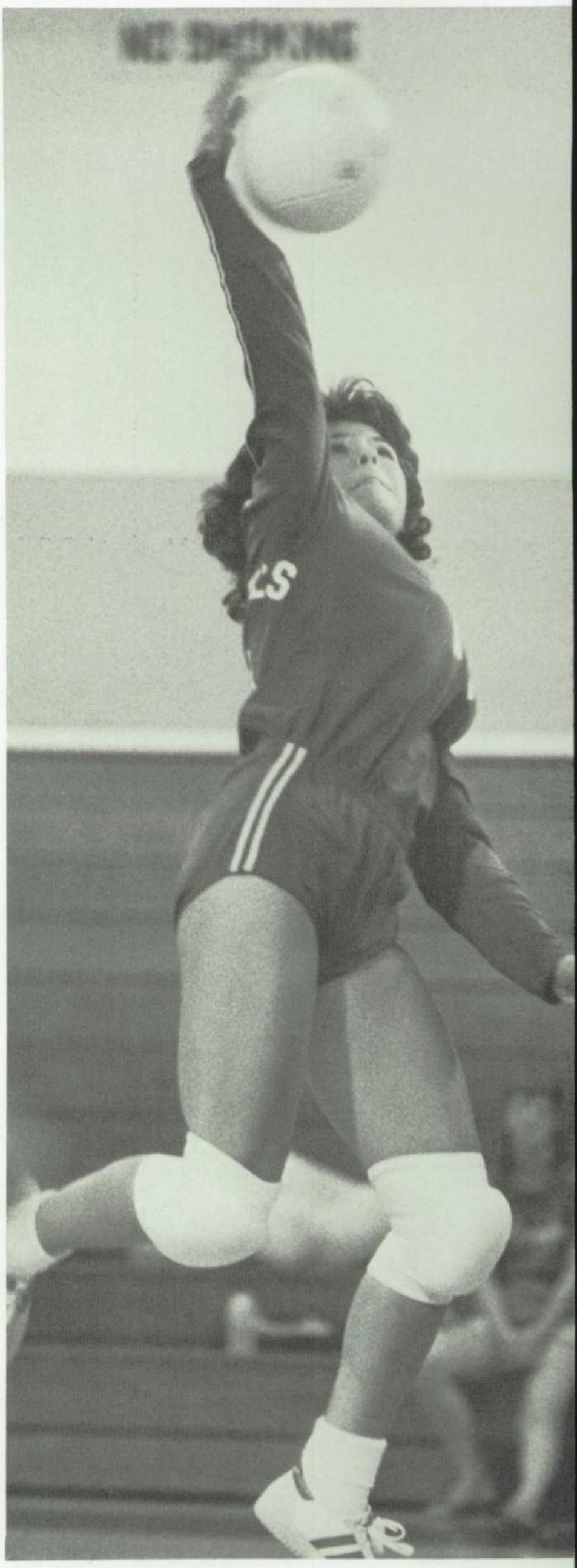
Team Enjoys Friendly Rivalry

All sports have their share of rivalry. In our town, there exists a friendly rivalry with Canyon High School that has turned into a tradition. It is not only school against school, it is a more personal rivalry because the members of each team know each other from other out of school activities. Some of the students are even related to the rivals. Since 1980, the teams have battled it out and the results were always the same. In each game the scores are extremely close. Winning boiled down to one aspect, homecourt advantage. Each year when the Unicorns hosted Canyon, they were victorious, and when Canyon hosted the Unicorns, they came out on top.

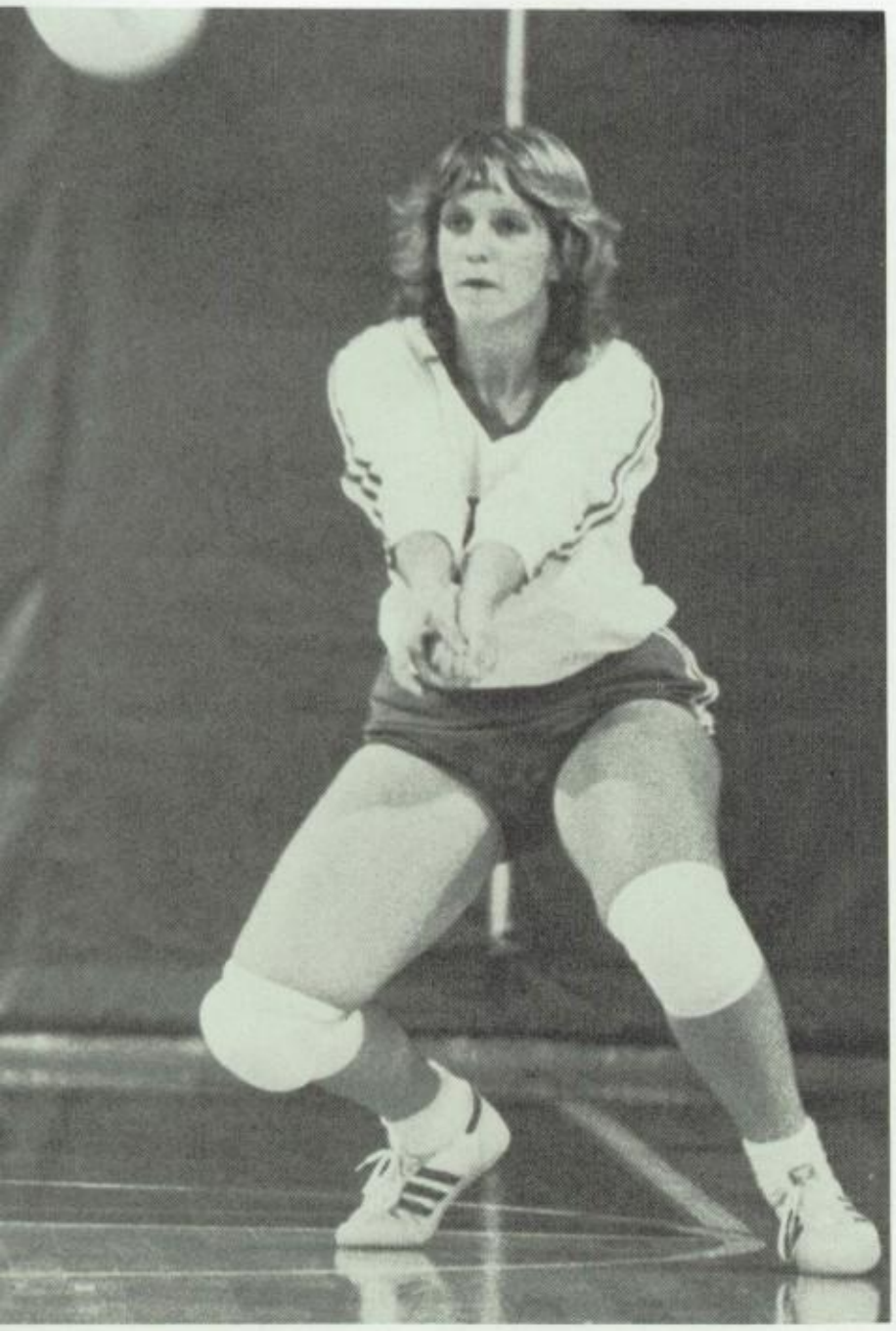
The first district game against Canyon was lost 13-15, 13-15 in the Canyon gym. The second game however, the varsity won 15-12, 15-12 at home. Scores are similar from past years. In fact, Canyon has scored a total of 222 points against the varsity and the Unicorns have scored 249 points against Canyon. Coach Claudia Perry stated, "The tradition lives on." The tradition is not only the one win, one loss status every year, but the friendly rivalry which gets the teams worked up for these games.

The Unicorns missed a play-off chance, but did win a match against the eventual State Champions and helped continue the traditional rivalry against Canyon.

Rhonda Reed and Dawn Cook lead the team in a cheer as they make their way down San Antonio street in the Comal County Fair Parade.



Reaching higher, Dana Mills (18) prepares to spike the ball during the Canyon game. Photo courtesy N. B. Herald.



Donna Winkler (25) concentrates on passing the ball to another teammate. Photo courtesy N. B. Herald.

With a look of determination, Tracy Shoemake (20) bumps the ball to the center. Photo courtesy N. B. Herald.

SEASON RECORD

Westlake	14-16, 15-3, 10-15 L	Temple smt	15-12, 15-12 W
Alamo Heights	15-9, 15-12, W	Seguin smt	8-15, 15-13, 12-15 L
Hondo tt	2-15, 15-11, 15-6 W	Smithson Valley smt	15-5, 13-15, 15-17 L
Pearsall tt	2-15, 4-15 L	*Lockhart	14-16, 11-15 L
Austin Reagan tt	16-14, 10-15, 15-11 W	*Tivy	5-15, 15-9, 15-11 W
Southwest	15-8, 15-13 W	*Canyon	13-15, 13-15 L
Providence	15-7, 15-13 W	*Hays	11-15, 6-15 L
Round Rock	11-15, 7-15 L	*Lockhart	15-9, 15-2 W
Ursuline	15-9, 15-2 W	*Tivy	12-15, 15-17 L
Southwest vf	15-8, 15-8 W	*Canyon	15-12, 15-12 W
Lockhart vf	11-15, 15-12, 9-15 L	*Hays	15-10, 14-16, 15-8 W
Carrizo Springs vf	15-5, 15-8 W	*Tivy	12-15, 6-15 L
Georgetown vf	15-8, 5-15, 4-15 L		
John Jay	15-17, 3-15 L		
Smithson Valley	15-13, 15-9 W		

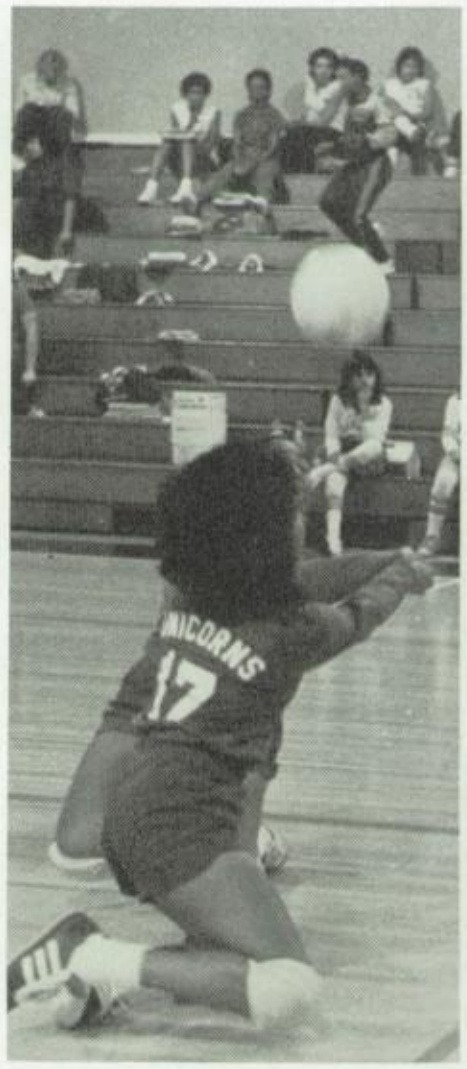
W-Win; L-Loss
*District
tt Tivy Tournament
vf Volleyfest
smt San Marcos Tournament

Unity Is the Key

Playing as a team is the most important aspect of winning in any sport. Although the season record did not show it, the team had a difficult and slow start due to a lack of unity. According to Coach Claudia Perry, the girls quickly realized this and the result was a new attitude and a winning season. They began district with a 7-0 pre-season record and ended the season with a record of 16-6 overall. This accomplishment, according to the players, was a result of hard work and an extra effort by all. The team began practice in the beginning of August and practiced three hours a day. This became obvious in the games and tournaments.

The team played in two tournaments. At the San Marcos contest, the girls defeated Killeen, San Marcos, and Temple to take second place. The second tournament was held at Smithson Valley, where they won the Consolation trophy after beating Hays and Southwest.

The junior varsity exhibited the qualities of a winning team as they projected a positive attitude, along with the willingness to work hard together toward developing their playing skills. According to the members of the team, teamwork and self discipline were their keys to success.

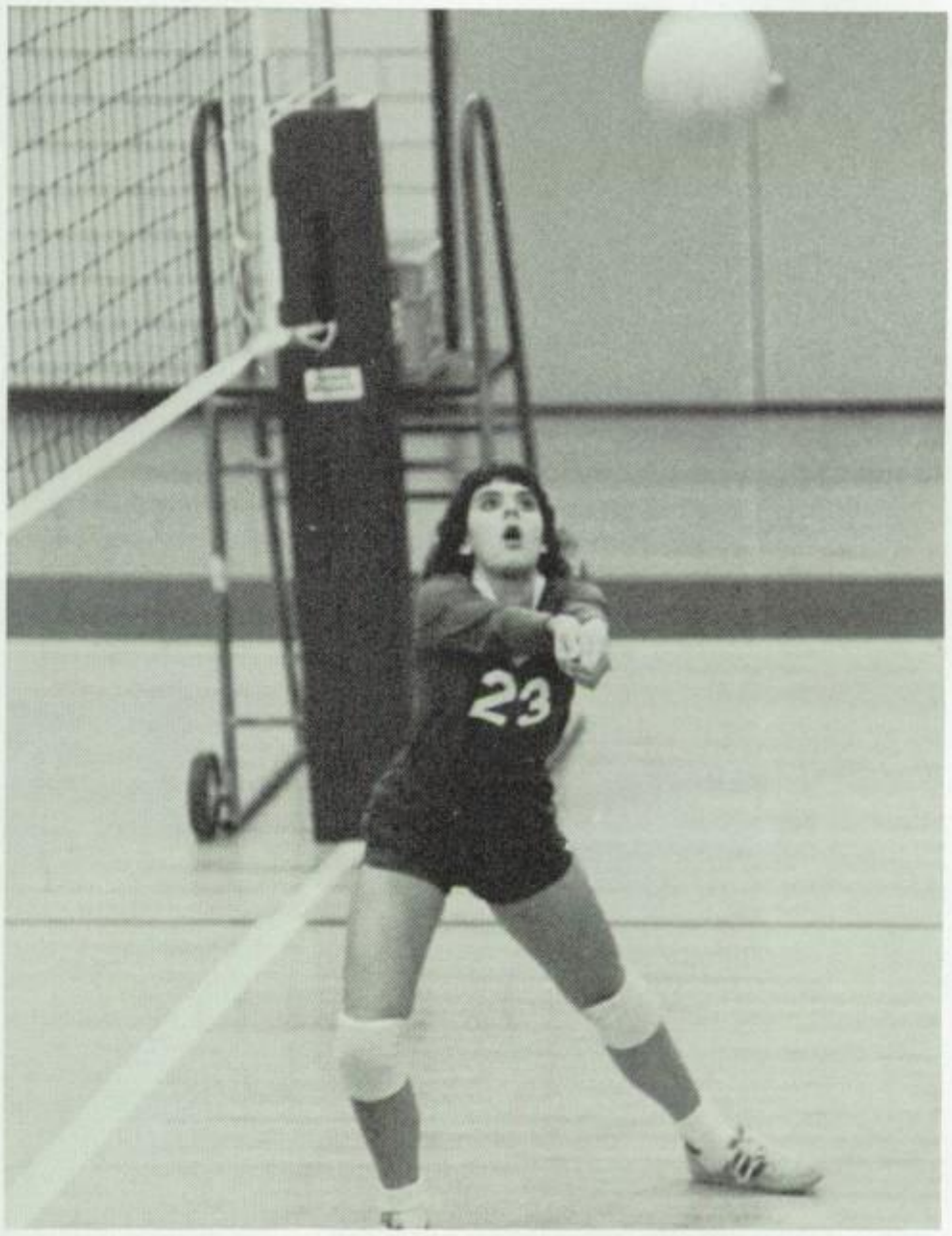


Going down to bump the ball, Sonia Munoz (17) tries to keep the play alive.

Members of the team: Standing: Jenny De Villez, Linda Schwanz, Coach Claudia Perry, Jana Chafin, and Stevie Smith. Kneeling: Michelle Simmonds, Sonia Munoz, Debbie Smith, Michelle Butler, and Beverly Poole.

Michelle Butler (25) sets the ball as teammate Debbie Smith (15) stands prepared to make the hit.

Proper techniques pay off. Linda Schwanz (23) bumps the ball and makes a good pass to her teammate.



SEASON RECORD

Westlake	15-10, 15-1 W
Southwest	15-9, 15-6 W
Providence	12-15, 15-3, 15-1 W
Round Rock	15-7, 1-15, 15-3 W
Ursuline	15-5, 15-7 W
John Jay	15-9, 15-11 W
Smithson Valley	15-12, 15-13 W
*Lockhart	13-15, 15-11, 11-15 L
*Tivy	11-15, 2-15 L
Killeen smt	15-11, 15-4 W
San Marcos smt	15-2, 13-15, 17-15 W
Temple smt	15-12, 12-15, 15-7 W
Seguin smt	15-12, 11-15, 3-15 L
*Canyon	16-14, 9-15, 15-11 W
*Hays	16-14, 15-10 W
*Lockhart	15-16, 9-15, 15-12 W
Westlake svt	15-10, 10-15, 14-16 L
Hays svt	17-15, 15-7 W
Southwest svt	15-7, 13-15, 15-7 W
*Tivy	11-15, 13-15 L
*Canyon	6-15, 15-13, 7-15 L
*Hays	15-10, 15-7 W

W-Win; L-Loss
*District
smt San Marcos Tournament
svt Smithson Valley Tournament

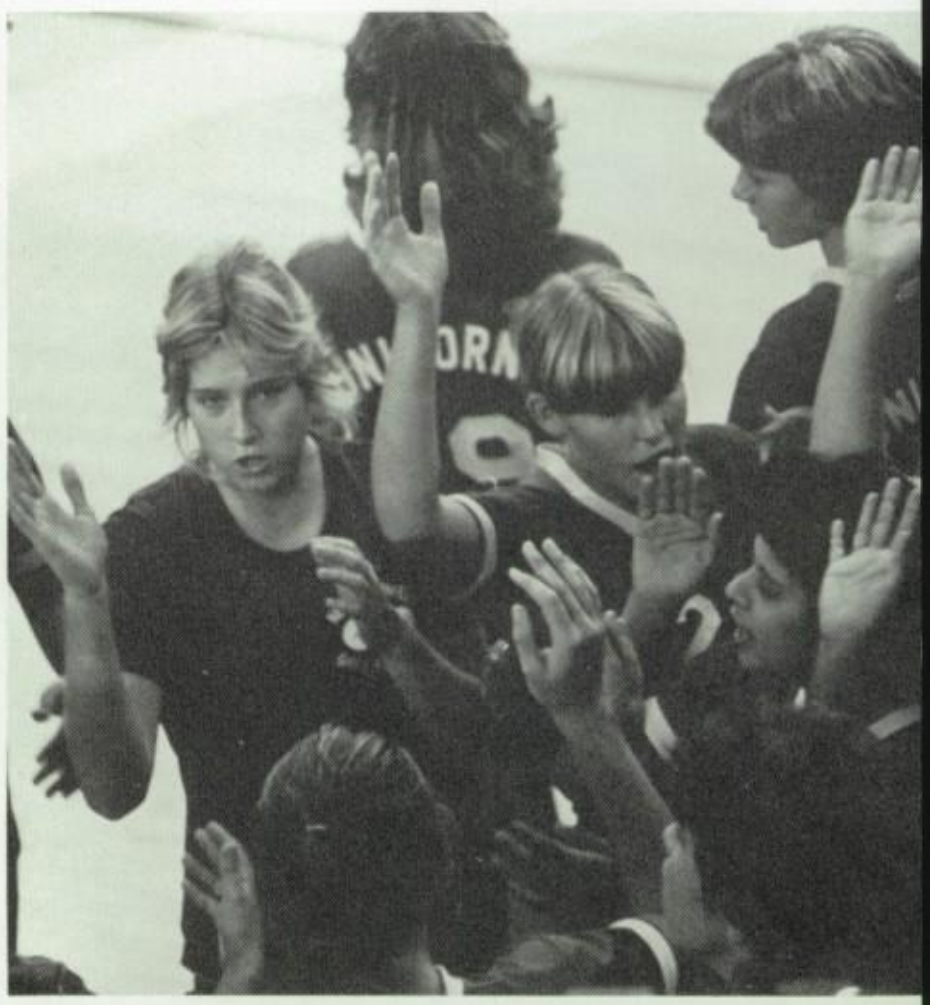
Carrying on Tradition

District Champions five years in a row is a tough act to follow. The freshman team was well aware of the challenge that they were to maintain this tradition. Under the direction of Coach Claudia Perry, the team was on their way to another winning season.

The team started pre-district with a loss to Westlake, but quickly came back with six consecutive wins.

The freshmen attended two tournaments during the season. At the San Marcos tournament, the team received fourth place after defeating San Marcos and Round Rock. In the other tournament at Smithson Valley, the freshmen defeated Westlake, Smithson Valley, and Canyon to secure the first place trophy.

The team ended the season with a 17-4 record and the title of district champions. This group did their part in preserving the winning tradition for the freshmen portion of the volleyball program.

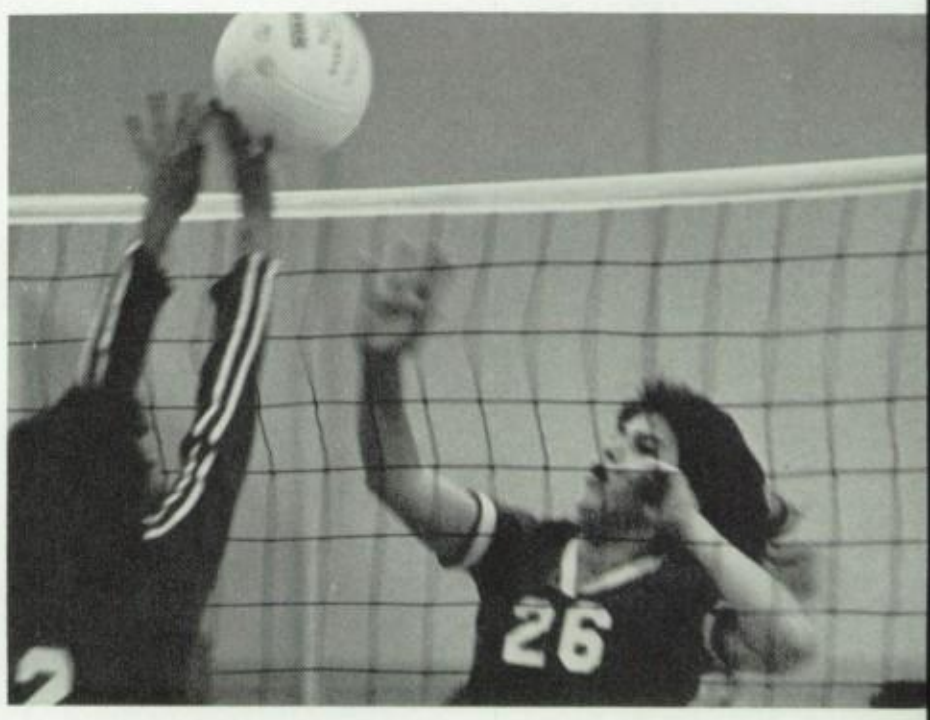


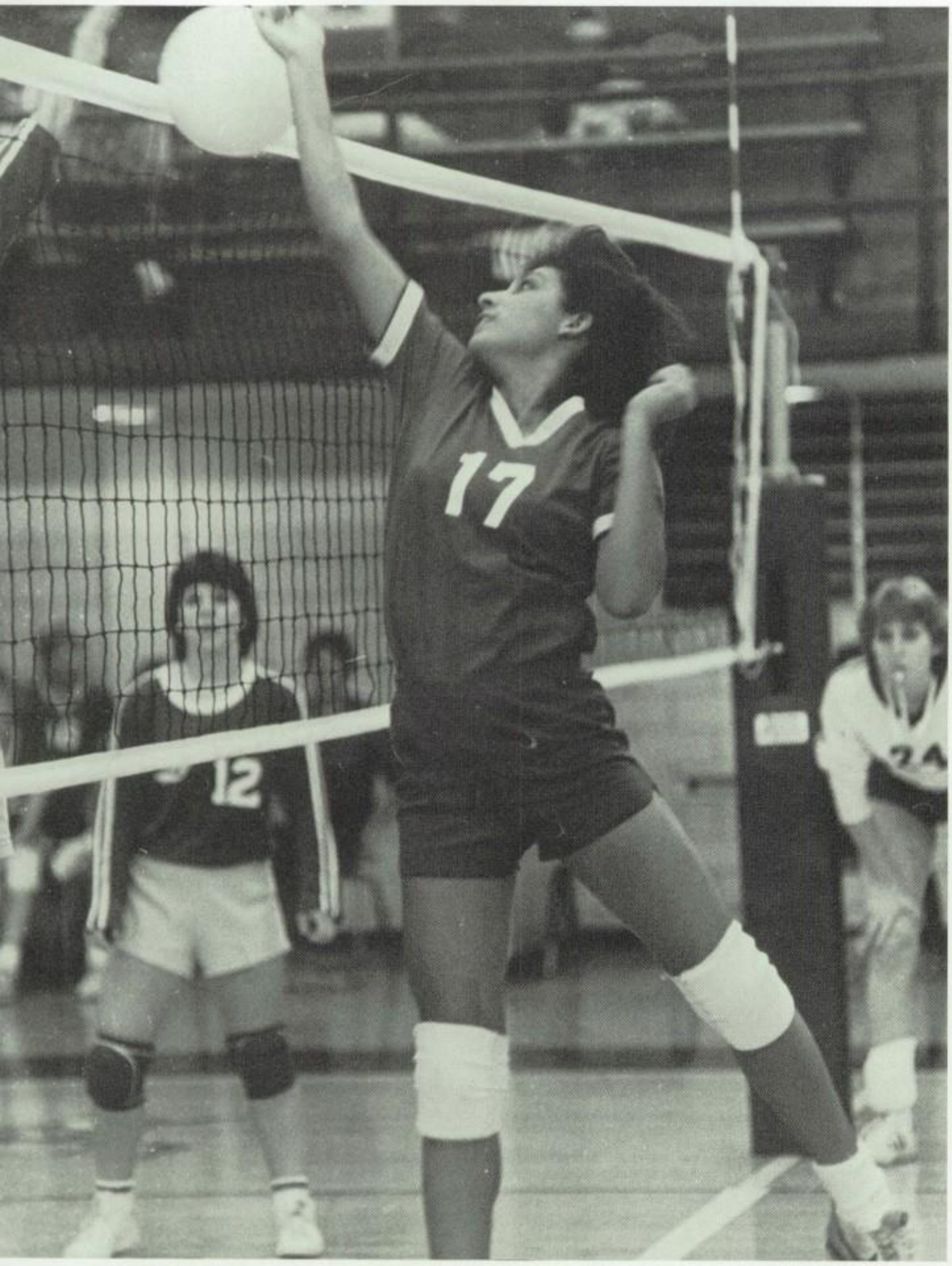
Team spirit and enthusiasm helped the girls earn a record of 17-4. Linda Woodward (16) and Jennifer Smith (21), give a cheer with the team before going out on the court.

One of the skills learned by the volleyball player is the offensive hit. Yvonne Mesa (25) demonstrates this skill during a game.

Members of the team: Standing: Denise Thompson, Yvonne Mesa, Linda Woodward, Stephanie Millett, Heather Woods, Becky Butcher, Roxane Holz, and April Morales. Kneeling: Jennifer Smith, Yvonne Cantu, Lisa Brehm, Coach Claudia Perry, Stephanie Morgan, Rosemary Lacy, and Ann Tengler. Sitting: Inez Villanueva, Vicki Aguirre, Christina Caballero, and Debbie Camareno.

Heather Woods (26) jumps to block a spike by the opponent from Tivy.





Yvonne Cantu (17) attempts to tip the ball over the net to score a point.

SEASON RECORD

Westlake	15-10, 12-15, 11-15 L	Round Rock smt	15-5, 4-15, 15-1 W
Providence	15-8, 15-12 W	Westwood smt	10-15, 15-10, 14-16 L
Round Rock	16-14, 15-0 W	Westlake smt	16-18, 5-15 L
Ursuline	8-15, 15-0, 15-6 W	*Lockhart	15-2, 15-3 W
John Jay	8-15, 15-11, 17-15 W	Westlake svt	15-12, 15-11 W
Smithson Valley	16-14, 15-1 W	Smithson Valley svt	15-7, 15-5 W
*Lockhart	15-11, 15-13 W	Canyon svt	15-13, 15-10 W
*Tivy	13-15, 15-6, 4-15 L	*Tivy	15-8, 15-5 W
*Canyon	16-14, 12-15, 15-5 W	*Canyon	15-17, 15-5, 15-9 W
*Hays	15-7, 17-15 W	*Hays	15-17, 16-14, 15-6 W
San Marcos smt	15-2, 15-12 W		

W-Win; L-Loss
*District

smt—San Marcos Tournament
svt—Smithson Valley Tournament

Members of the boys' team: Standing: Marty Espinosa, Mike Payne, and Richard Pink. Kneeling: Efren Maldanado, Hector Hernandez, and Chris Coley. Not pictured are Howard Phelan and James Caldwell.

Meet Results

Boys		Girls
Third	District	Second
	Regionals	Second
	State	Sixth

Runners Do Smile

Erma Bombeck wrote, "Runners are not happy people, the only time they smile is when their shoe strings come untied." However the girls cross country team definitely had something to smile about with a sixth place overall win at state. Kim Whitaker took first with a time of 10:58.54 and set the course record. Kourtney Kahler placed sixth after being out for four weeks with a sprained ankle. Teresa Thomas, Ramona Sanchez, Robin Raborn, and Aimee Norton also helped contribute to the win. "The boys did well in representing New Braunfels," stated Coach Fred Pink, "and they are growing stronger every year." Both teams scheduled six races before the district meet. Because of people being sick or hurt, there were not enough people to run as a team, so they had to compete individually. Four of the boys' meets were run as a team, however. They received third place at Medina Valley and Gonzales, fourth at Fredericksburg, and sixth at Kerrville. The girls' cross country team only ran as a full team in the district, regional, and state meets. The girls placed second and the boys placed third at district. First and second place winners advanced to regionals. The girls placed second at the regional meet in San Antonio. They then traveled to Georgetown for state where they placed sixth.

In the end, hard work, dedication, and consistency paid off individually and for the team. These runners definitely had something to smile about.

Sprinting to the finish line, Kim Whitaker earns a first place win at state. Photo courtesy N. B. HERALD.

Who said security blankets are just for little kids? Sophomore Terri Sides, and her favorite baby blanket, take a moment by themselves to reflect on the race in Kerrville.

Pacing themselves, Greg Whitaker and James Caldwell prepare for a strong finish at the Fredericksburg meet.

Howard Phelan races down hill at the district meet where the boys' team placed third.

Members of the girls' team: Standing: Ramona Sanchez, Virginia Hildebrand, Maria Bayer, Terri Sides, and Aimee Norton. Kneeling: Kourtney Kahler, Kim Whitaker, Robin Raborn, and Belinda Rodriguez. Not pictured: Christina Villalobos.

PRE-DISTRICT RECORD

N.B.		OPP.
43	Clemens-H	62
47	Bellville-*	71
68	Bastrop-*	37
46	Waelder-*	59
53	Seguin-H	56
59	Pflugerville-*	81
51	Canyon-*	34
48	Taylor-*	73
40	Alamo Heights-H	69
66	Healy-Murphy-*	44
68	Boerne-*	39
68	Blanco-*	65
39	Samuel Clemens-T	74
68	Westlake-T	79
67	Smithson Valley-T	37
68	Boerne-H	56

won-lost: 7-9

here-H; there-T; tournament-*

Greg Bender (32) leaps high into the air in an attempt to deflect an opponent's pass.

Members of the team: First row: David Caddell, John Matney, Randy Long, John Muschalek, and Victor Sierra. Second row: Greg Bender, Todd Baris, Brent Free, Tilo Schmidt, Kenan Ikels, and Coach Cliff Wilkins.

Agility pays off! Using a quick maneuver, John Muschalek (10) escapes his fifth foul during the Gonzales game.

Concentration is the key! Victor Sierra (22) lines up the ball for a free throw.

History Repeats Itself

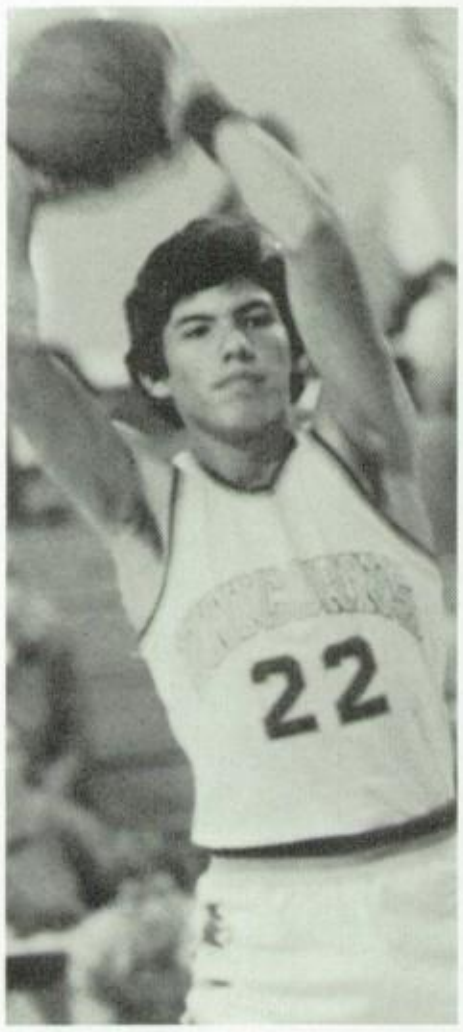
For the Unicorn basketball program, history repeated itself. For the second straight year, the basketball team suffered because of the football team's success in the state playoffs. The Unicorns suited up only seven players for most of the pre-district schedule, and only one of those players had ever seen action in a varsity basketball game. The tough pre-district schedule did not help the cause either. Without the football players, the team won only two games, one of those a 51-34 stomping of cross-town rival Canyon. David Caddell, Bill Fox, Mike Wofford, Todd Baris, Tilo Schmidt, Robin Elrod, and John Muschalek formed the mini-version of the Unicorn basketball team.

After what seemed like forever for the players beginning the season, the entire squad was intact on December 12th. Greg Bender, John Matney, Brent Free, Kenan Ikels, and Victor Sierra came over from football to complete the squad. The team did not have much time to prepare for the district opener, which was less than a month away. The Unicorns lost their first game as a complete squad to the state ranked Alamo Heights Mules. The Unicorns did, however, get on track at the Boerne Tournament. The Unicorns finished out the pre-district schedule with a 61-31 thrashing of Smithson Valley. Heading into district play the team was 7-9.

SEASON RECORD

N.B.		OPP.
43	Canyon	52
52	Lockhart	60
41	Gonzales	55
55	Kerrville	66
58	Fredericksburg	67
82	Hays	47
58	Canyon	61
58	Lockhart	62
45	Gonzales	50
56	Tivy	54
69	Fredericksburg	34
62	Hays	51

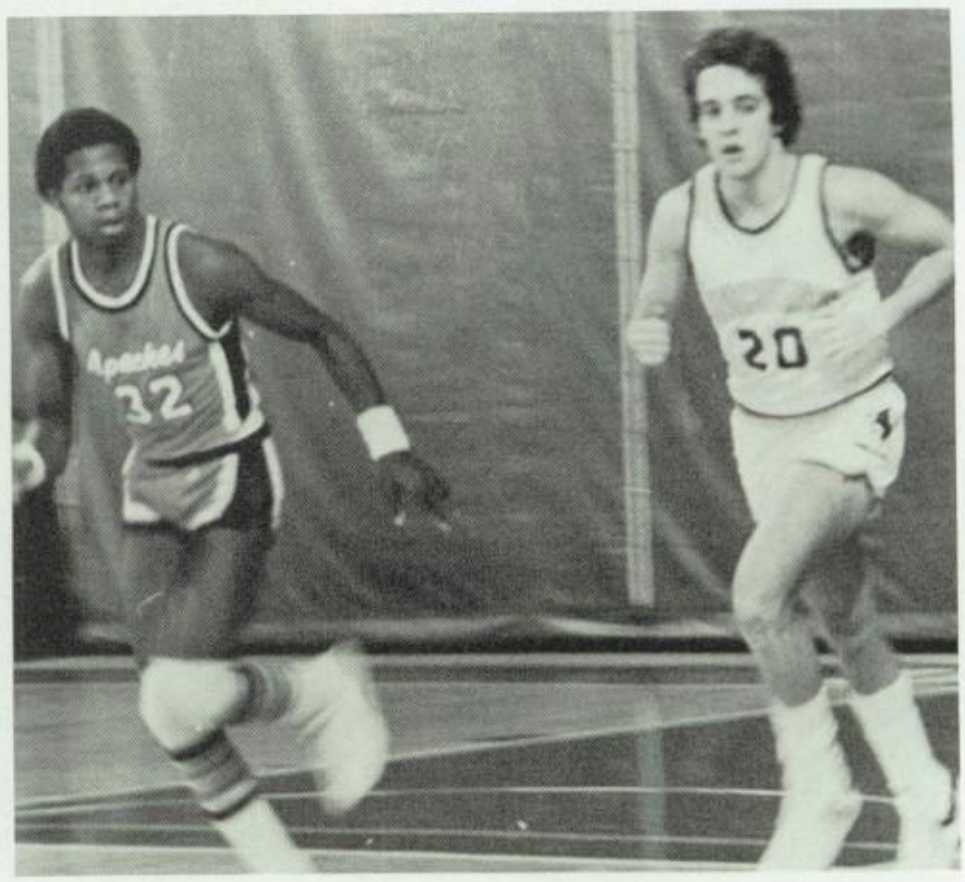
Won-Lost: 4-8



Looking across the court to find a teammate, Victor Seirra (22) prepares to pass the ball.

Overcoming the opposition, Tilo Schmidt (50) jumps high to keep the defender from blocking his shot. Photo courtesy of N.B. HERALD.

The Lockhart game was parents night. John Matney (44) walks proudly beside his mother as they are introduced before the game.



Brent Free (20) on defense rushes to keep up with an Apache opponent.

Hard Luck Is Hard to Overcome

The beginning of district ay meant a new season had rrived for the Unicorns. The am, however, had a hard time tting rolling in district play. he Unicorns lost the district ener to Canyon, 52-43, and it ok a long time to recover om this loss. The team lost its ext four games. "I thought the ening loss to Canyon was ry crucial," said Unicorn ead coach Cliff Wilkins. The ys did not get on track until e last game of the first round. fter losing the first five strict games, the Unicorns xploded against the Hays Rebels. Every player contributed in the effort as the Unicorns demolished Hays by a score of 82-47.

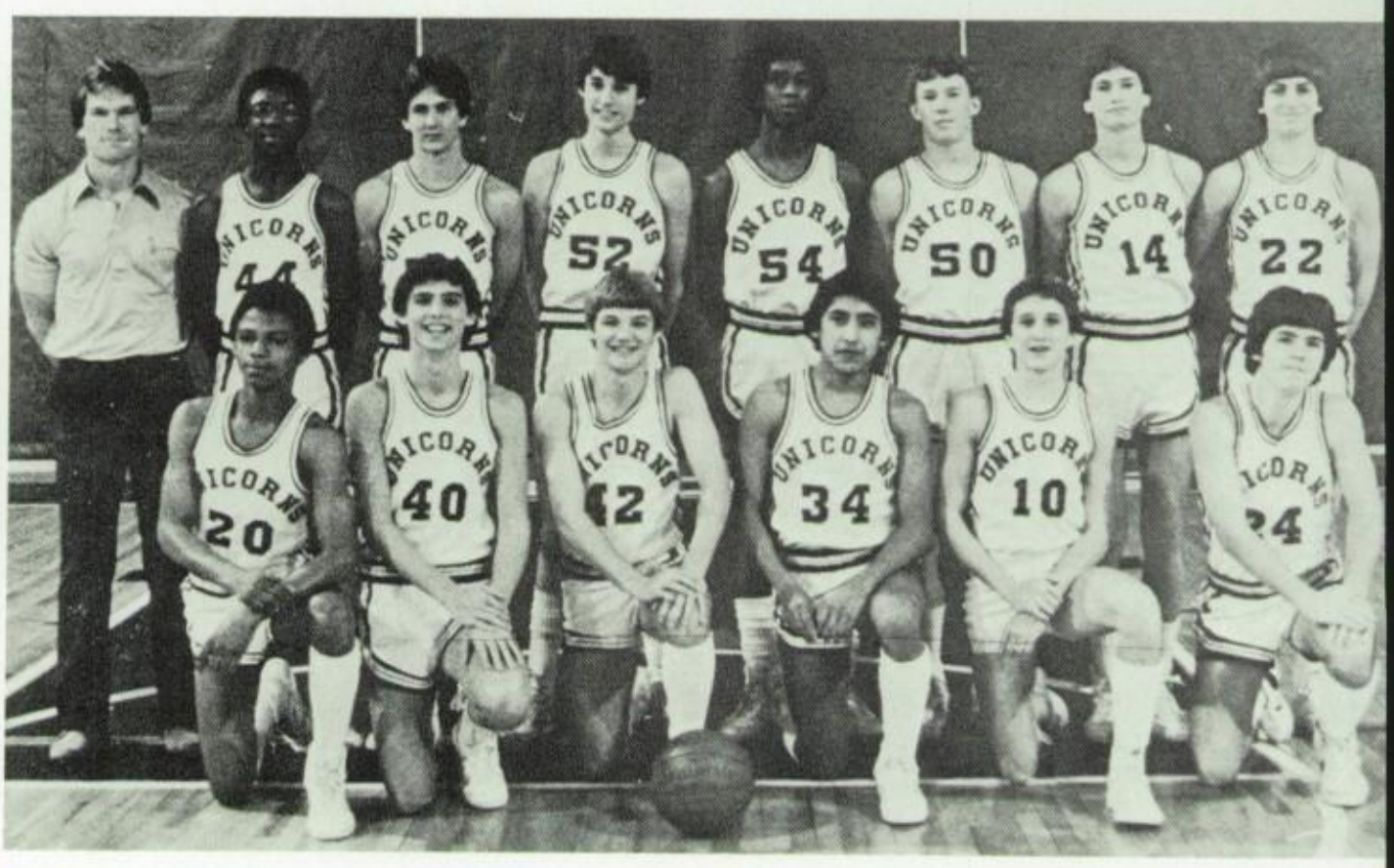
The second round of district play was not much better for the hard luck Unicorns. The team lost three very close games to knock themselves out of playoff contention. The Unicorns lost to Canyon by three, Lockhart by four, and Gonzales by five in consecutive games. The Unicorns, however, did not give up. In the very next game, the team rebounded to knock off the then district leading Kerrville Tivy Antlers. The team finally got the break they needed when Greg Bender's desperation shot from the corner went in with no time remaining. Bender led the team with 22 points in the 56-54 victory over Kerrville. The Unicorns finished out district play with two strong games against Fredericksburg and Hays. Fredericksburg, who had beaten the Unicorns by nine points in their first meeting, did not have a chance as the Unicorns jumped out to an early lead and never let up. The team beat the Billies, 69-34. In the last game of the season, the Unicorns continued their winning ways by trouncing Hays, 62-51.

The squad was 4-8 in district, but Coach Wilkins was pleased with the effort. "I think we showed a lot of courage and intestinal fortitude by coming back and winning our last three games," said Coach Wilkins. "I think we proved to everyone that we are not quitters," he continued. The Unicorns never could quite get over the hump. As Wilkins stated, "With a few breaks, things could have been a lot different."

A quick pass to Barry Baker (24) under the basket sets up a lay up shot.

Mike Wofford (14) drives down court to set up an offensive play.

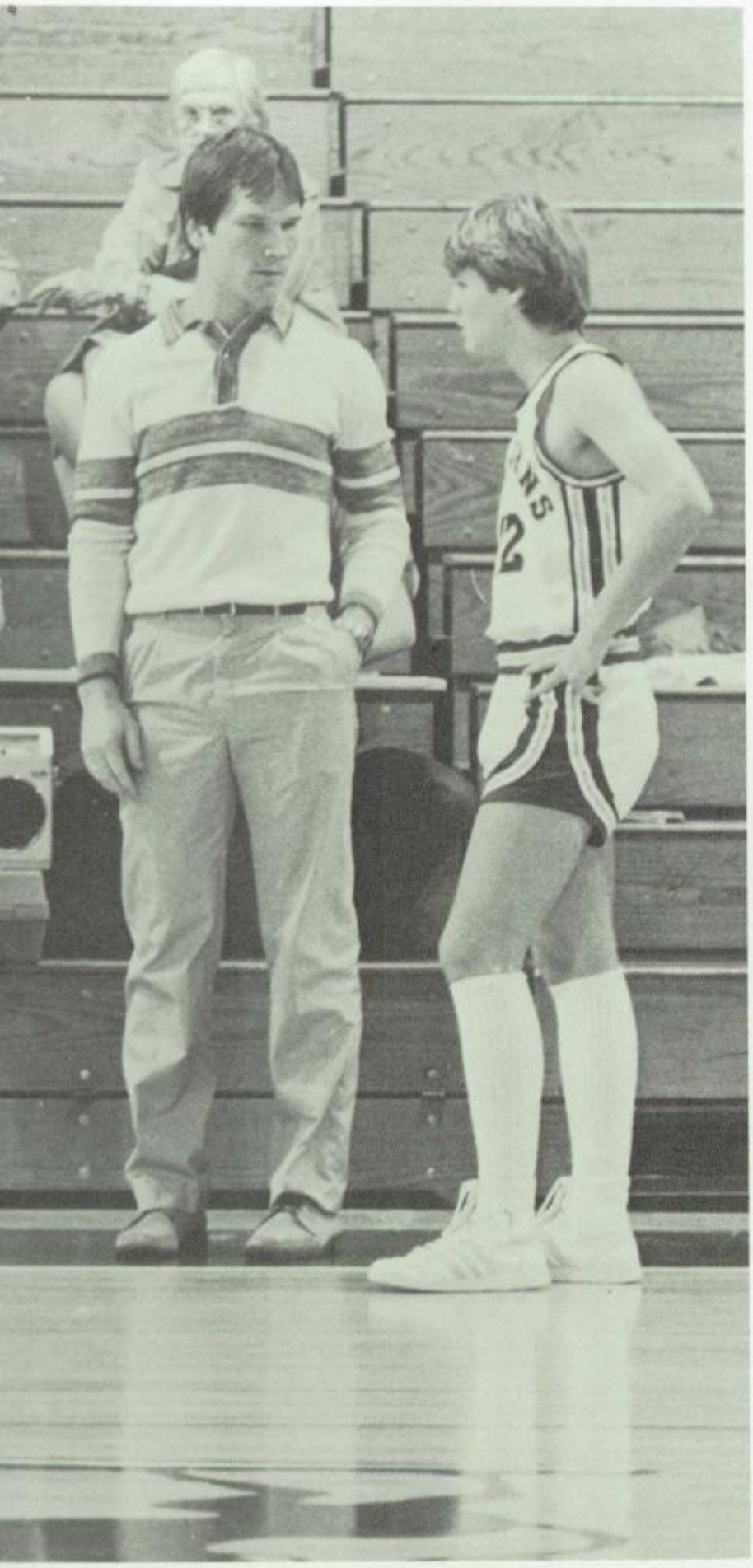
J.V. team members: Kneeling: Claude Porterie, Patrick Gilbert, Stephen Hanz, Martin Espinosa, Craig Compton, and Barry Baker. Second row: Coach Neal Miller, Terry Thomas, Alan Walker, Adam Havens, Damon Millett, Klint Massey, Mike Wofford, and Bill Fox.



SEASON RECORD

N.B.		OPP.	N.B.		OPP.
44	Samuel Clemens	37	56	Canyon	65
53	Hays	55	36	Lockhart	33
52	Lockhart	38	47	Gonzales	28
45	Canyon	54	54	Kerrville	53
39	Seguin	53	47	Fredericksburg	43
47	Alamo Heights	63	53	Hays	35
49	Cole	34	47	Canyon	46
40	Dripping Springs	46	60	Lockhart	56
58	Smithson Valley	30	41	Gonzales	26
68	Samuel Clemens	71	50	Kerrville	60
42	Westlake	57	70	Fredericksburg	39
59	Smithson Valley	19	61	Hays	43
44	Boerne	34			

Won-Lost: 16-9



Season Has UPS and DOWNS

Hardships are a part of every season. Instead of letting hardships get them down, the team used them to build on and placed second in district. One hardship was an attack of the flu which caused at least one starter to be missing from every game. Barry Baker was the only person to escape the flu bug.

The team opened the season with a win over Samuel Clemens, 44-37. They were inconsistent in wins and losses until the middle of the season. Around the fifteenth game, despite the flu epidemic and other obstacles that stood in the way, the squad won eight games in a row before losing to Kerrville. The team won two more games to end the season with a 16-9 record.

The team participated in two tournaments held at Hays and Smithson Valley. At Smithson Valley the squad rumbled to a third place finish.

One thing that attributed to the success of the team, according to Coach Neal Miller, was the strong leadership shown by the juniors, especially Bill Fox and Mike Wofford. Coach Miller also stated that the effort put in at practices was another factor in the team's success.

Playing good defense is important. Coach Neal Miller gives Stephen Hanz (42) pointers on the full court press.

Zeroing in on the basket, Damon Millet (54) takes extra care to up his percentage at the free throw line.

Team Peaks Too Late

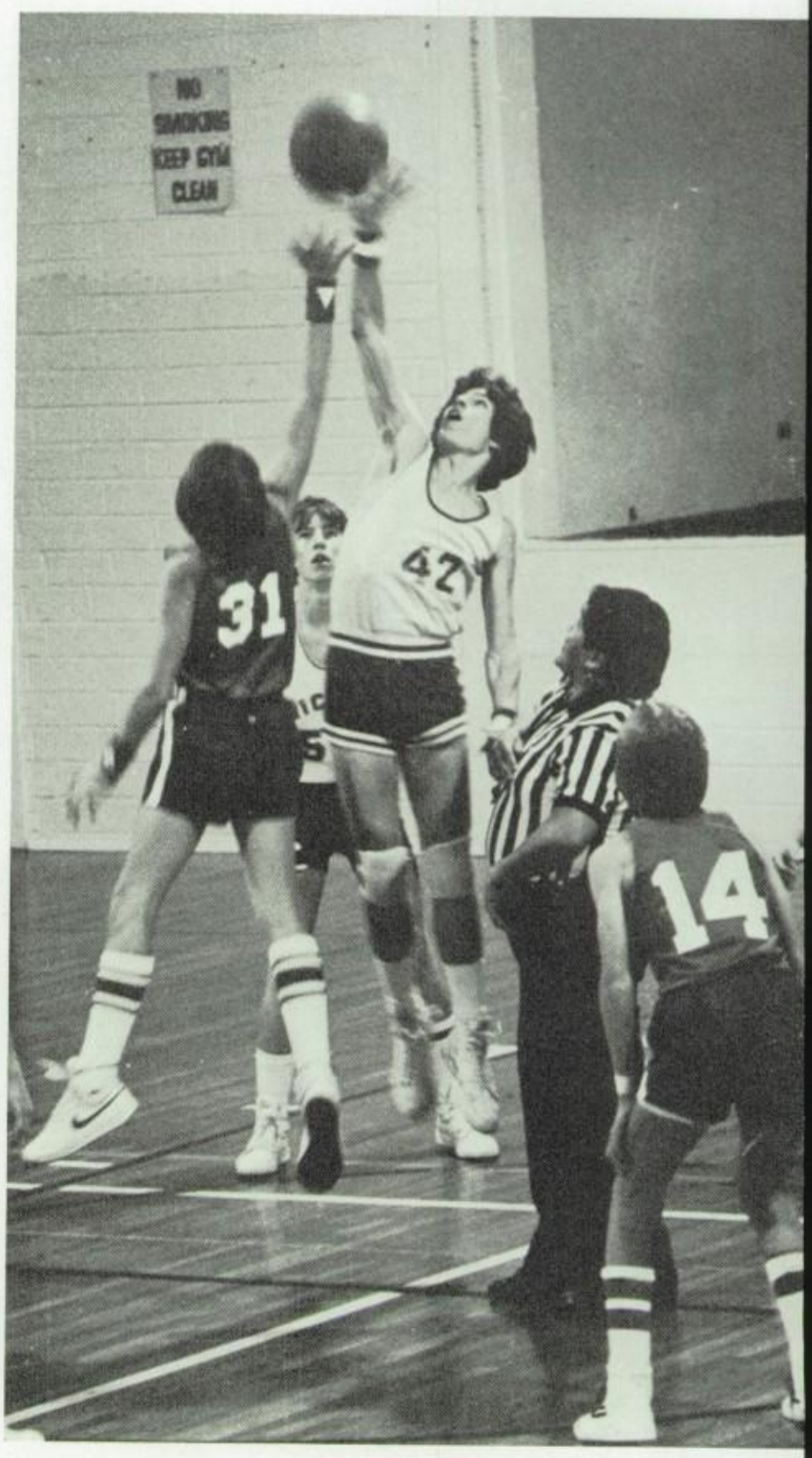
The extended football season put off practices for the freshmen for one month because Coach David Bailiff had to help prepare for the football playoff games. During the preseason, the team played 5A schools. These teams were more advanced in their skills and provided stiff competition.

The team worked on techniques and skills. These skills were developed by conditioning mentally and physically. Physically, the team put in two hours of rough practice daily which included running across the gym floor seventeen times. Mentally, the squad went over the top plays and each player prepared individually for their team assignment.

The A team finished out the season with a 8-10 record. Leon Sneed and Alan Matney were exceptional players who led the team in scoring. Leon averaged 19 points per game and Alan averaged 8.1 points.

The B team ended up with a 4-8 record. Chris Finke and Chris Coley were the players leading this squad, averaging 3.2 points per game.

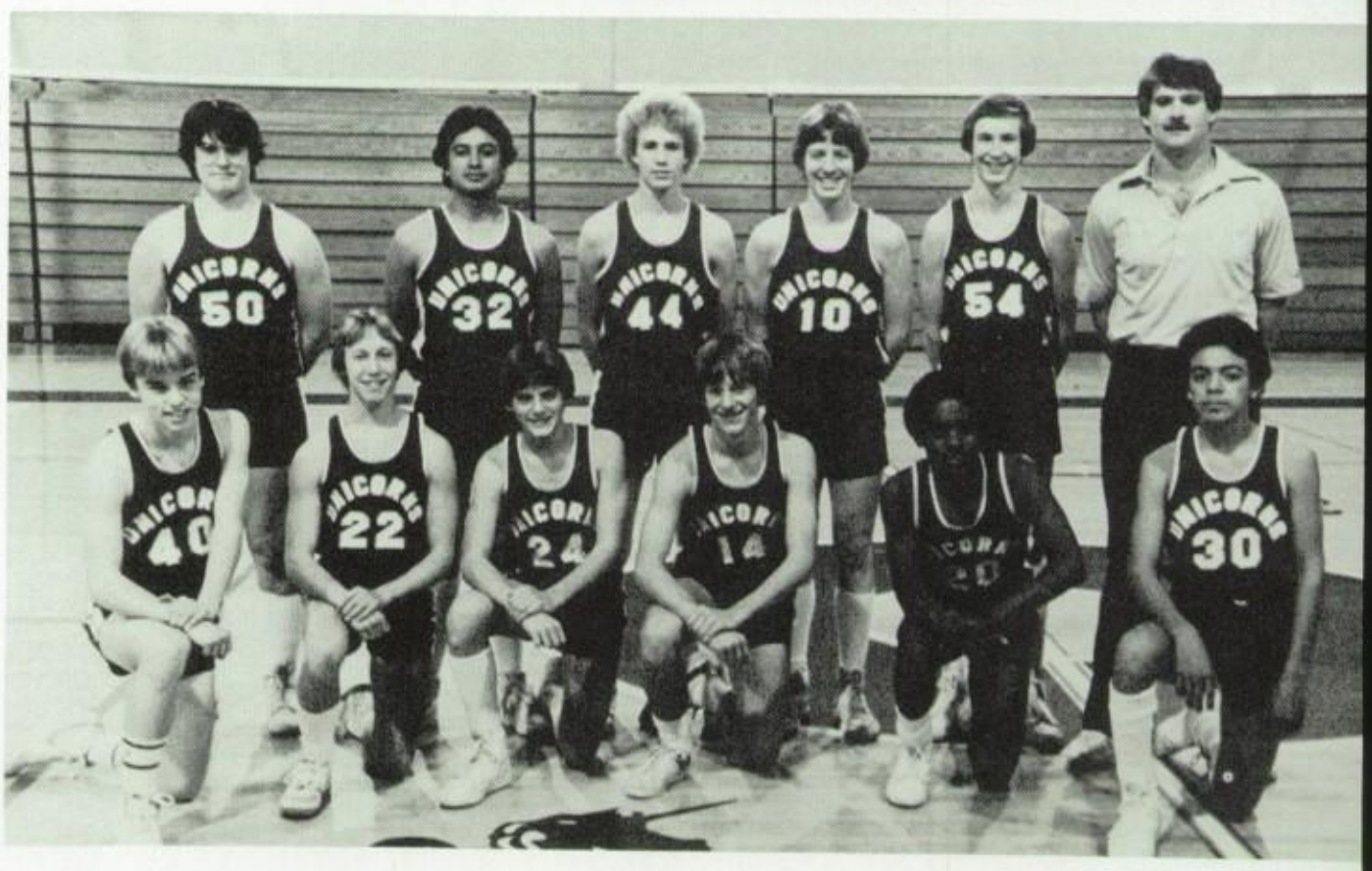
"Both teams got off to a slow start, but at the end of the season they were competitive with everyone in district," stated Coach Bailiff. Unfortunately, they peaked too late. The A team was ranked fifth out of eight teams in the tri-city conference tournament.



Giving his all, Christian Finke (42) outjumps a Kirby opponent.

A team members: Kneeling: Bobby Smith, David Williams, Tim Zipp, Tim Hinkhouse, Leon Sneed, Gilbert Aguirre. Second row: Mark Shafer, Ralph Gonzales, Brock Romine, Alan Matney, Neal Donop, and Coach David Bailiff.

A TEAM SCORES		
N.B.		**OPP.**
41	East Central	79
38	Clemens	51
50	Kitty Hawk	51
38	Canyon	37
44	Alamo Heights	51
26	Kitty Hawk	44
34	Sequin	43
52	Boerne	28
60	Alamo Heights	68
59	Canyon	35
52	Kirby	36
35	East Central	77
43	Clemens	58
45	Kitty Hawk	72
63	Seguin	42
60	Alamo Heights	54
68	Canyon	59
54	Kirby	43
Won-Lost: 8-10		



B team members: Kneeling: Kevin Bell, Tom Clark, Carl Hoffmann, Chris Coley, J. R. Gallegos. Second row: Daniel Friesenhahn, Chris Finke, Barry Pfannstiel, Ryan Purdy, Eric Schroeder, Mark Edwards, and Coach David Bailiff.

B TEAM SCORES

N.B.		OPP.
26	East Central	19
20	Kitty Hawk	32
29	Seguin	49
37	Alamo Heights	16
24	Canyon	35
19	Kirby	37
30	East Central	22
22	Clemens	25
18	Kitty Hawk	47
37	Seguin	51
20	Alamo Heights	29
40	Canyon	20

Won-Lost: 4-8

Bobby Smith (40) has the look of concentration as he shoots a free throw.

Patience Is a Virtue

There are many qualities involved in building a basketball team. These qualities continue to be learned and developed during the season. Perhaps patience is the most important characteristic of a team. The squad needed patience because they were young and had many skills to learn and develop quickly. The squad was very young, but Coach Patsy Davis quickly pointed out that this had its advantages and disadvantages. "One of the advantages of being a young team was the eagerness of the players to learn. The disadvantages were the lack of experience, jitters, and not being familiar with playing as a team," commented Coach Davis. The team also had only one returning starter, Teresa Thomas, and three returning players, Sabrina Sanchez, Kim Wright, and Debbie Smith.

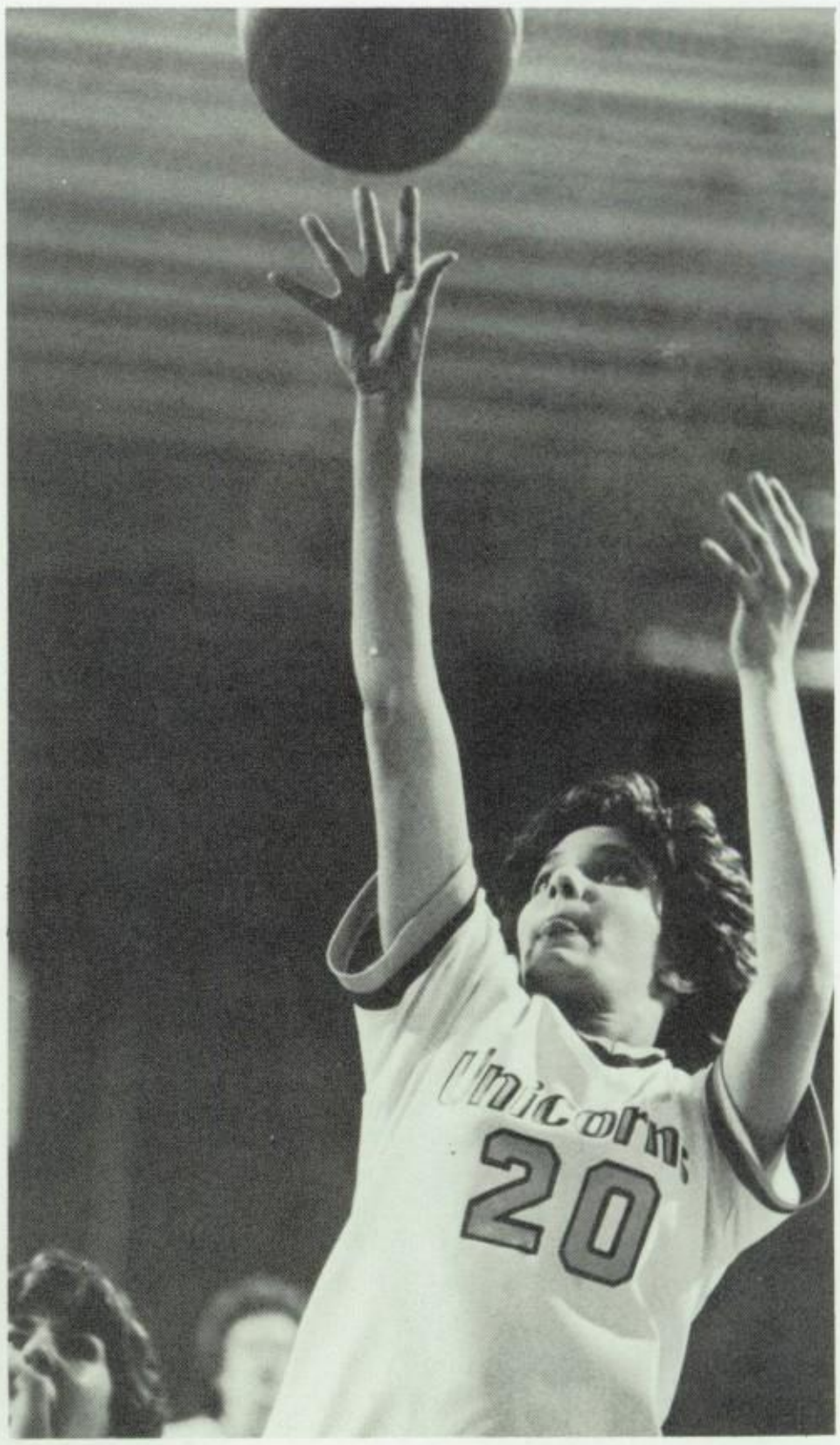
This and the fact that there were only two seniors made the season more challenging. In past years, the team had a predominant number of seniors and a more solid basis to build the team upon. Despite the lack of senior leadership, the Unicorns won Consolation and Teresa Thomas was selected for the all-tournament team at the Boerne tournament. The most memorable game, however, was the game against Canyon at home. The reason being the big rivalry between the schools and the fact that Canyon defeated the Unicorns by only two points in the previous game. The Blue won the game, 44-26, and finished the season with a 8-18 record.

Teri Sides (21) shows Unicorn sportsmanship as she congratulates Canyon rival, Kelly Landrum (25), on a well played game. New Braunfels won 44-26.

Members of the varsity: Standing: Teri Sides, Teresa Thomas, Kim Wright, Coach Patsy Davis, Janice Borgfeld, Jana Chafin, and Heather Seay. Sitting: Sabrina Sanchez, Debbie Smith, and Rhonda Reed.

SEASON RECORD

N.B.		OPP.
39	Boerne	40
38	Ursuline	36
38	Southwest	32
32	Boerne	40
32	Smithson Valley	49
30	Ursuline	56
33	San Marcos	45
38	Canyon	53
28	Canyon	30
34	Fredericksburg	64
70	Cole	24
50	Smithson Valley	39
54	Lockhart	41
46	Smithson Valley	55
58	Smithson Valley	42
31	Boerne	41
37	Gonzales	44
36	Tivy	69
28	Fredericksburg	51
45	Hays	62
44	Canyon	26
42	Lockhart	39
47	Gonzales	51
33	Tivy	77



Caught in the middle! Kim Wright (23) struggles to retain control of the ball against an aggressive Fredricksburg defense.

Determined to drive through her opponents, Jana Chafin (20) puts the ball up for two points. Jana compiled 66 points for the year.

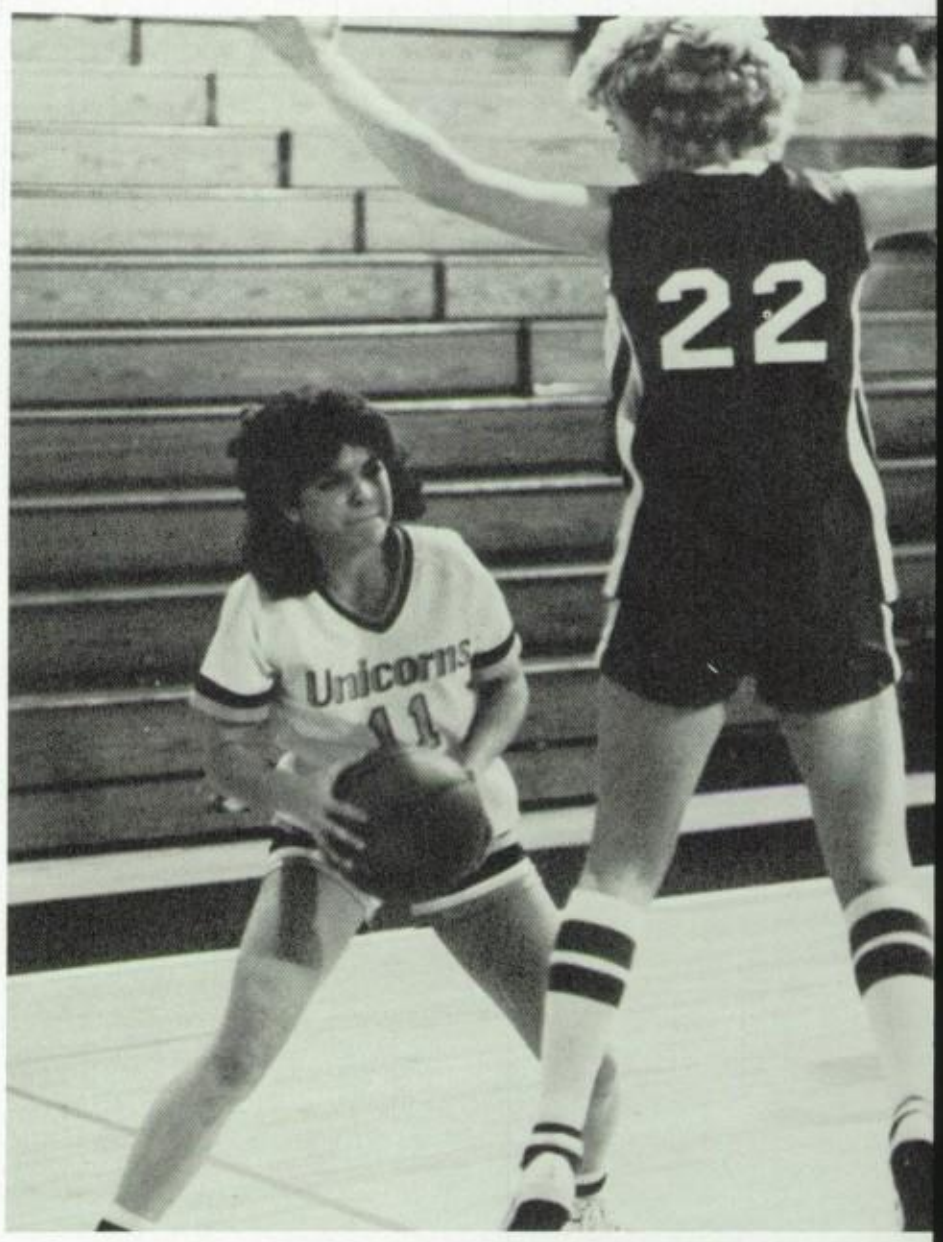
Teresa Thomas, Janice Borgfeld, and their mothers applaud as the rest of the team and parents are introduced at parents' night ceremonies before the Gonzales game.

"Tee"— Team Leader

"Tee" was short for Teresa Thomas, a 5'7 senior, but Teresa was anything but short when she set her mind to accomplishing a goal. She began playing basketball in third grade and considered her father the main influence behind her involvement in basketball. Tee also participated in volleyball, cross country, and track. Although she did well in all these sports, Tee liked basketball the best because of the options she had on the court and because there was more thinking involved in the game. She was a silent leader off the court according to her teammates. She did not say much on the court either, but when she did, her voice could always be heard. She was someone to look up to, and she was respected for her ability and enthusiasm toward basketball.

Her enthusiasm was reflected in her playing and helped earn awards and honors her senior year. Tee held the record as the top scorer with 410 points total for the season which was an average of 15.8 points per game. She was the top free throw shooter with a 56.8% average from the free throw line, the top rebounder with a total of 265 rebounds, and the top person in interceptions with a total of 103, averaging 3.9 per game. Tee was also second in assists. She made first team in district, third team in regionals, and received the "all tournament" title at the Boerne Tournament. Coach Patsy Davis felt that part of Tee's success was due to her aggressiveness in the game. "She has guts," commented Coach Davis. Tee felt that she did well in basketball because she just "likes playing basketball."

With all these accomplishments, Tee has a bright future. Although she was unsure about where she would like to attend college, Tee was positive that she would like to stay in Texas and play basketball. Tee also expressed an interest in studying education and eventually coaching basketball.



Determined to make the pass good, Dana Mills (11) searches for a teammate through an aggressive Fredericksburg defense.

The Unicorns' leading scorer, Teresa Thomas (12) adds another two points to her season total.

On the fast break, Heather Seay (14) escapes opponents as she drives down court.

Cross-town rivals meet. Jana Chafin (20) carefully works the ball in to Kim Wright over Canyon's Lauren Burch (31).

Time out! Coach Patsy Davis gives her team some pointers on the defensive press during the Canyon game.

Limited Numbers
—Lots of Playing Time

Only seven players and the best record of all three teams made the team stand out. This and the fact that the record was the best record of any j.v. in the past three years gave the girls something to be proud of. Besides devoting their time to improving the season record, the team served as a stepping stone to the varsity squad. What the squad lacked in numbers, they made up with words of encouragement and support.

The team started off the season with a loss to Boerne and came back to beat Ursuline and Southwest to make the record 2-1. At the Canyon tournament the girls earned the consolation title and Teri Sides was named all tournament. The most memorable game was against Kerrville played at the Canyon tournament. The Unicorns defeated the Tivy team which had twice the number of players and a lot of height. The team finished out the season with a district record of 4-8 to earn fourth place in district and a 9-11 over all record.

Since there were only seven members on the team, the players had an abundance of playing time. This provided experience for the squad and a good basis for the future varsity.

Freshman Yvonne Mesa (45) shoots for two points in the game against Kerrville Tivy. Velma Sanchez (50) stands by to assist.

After tying the ball with a Tivy player, Dana Mills (22) tips the ball to an awaiting teammate.

SEASON RECORD

N.B.		OPP.
29	Boerne	49
33	Ursuline	18
32	Boerne	45
50	Tivy	38
33	Canyon	26
36	Ursuline	18
29	Hays	42
42	Smithson Valley	47
36	Canyon	31
36	Lockhart	41
38	Smithson Valley	32
31	Smithson Valley	21
27	Boerne	43
47	Gonzales	42
37	Tivy	34
33	Fredericksburg	43
37	Canyon	34
14	Lockhart	26
18	Gonzales	35
48	Tivy	58

Caught in the act! Heather Woods, Jenny De Villez, and Kelly Wright listen for the whistle and the referee's call.

Members of the team: Standing: Rhonda Fritsche, Dana Mills, Coach Patsy Davis, Heather Woods, and Jenny De Villez. Kneeling: Beverly Poole, Michele Doeppenschmidt, Velma Sanchez, and Kelly Wright.

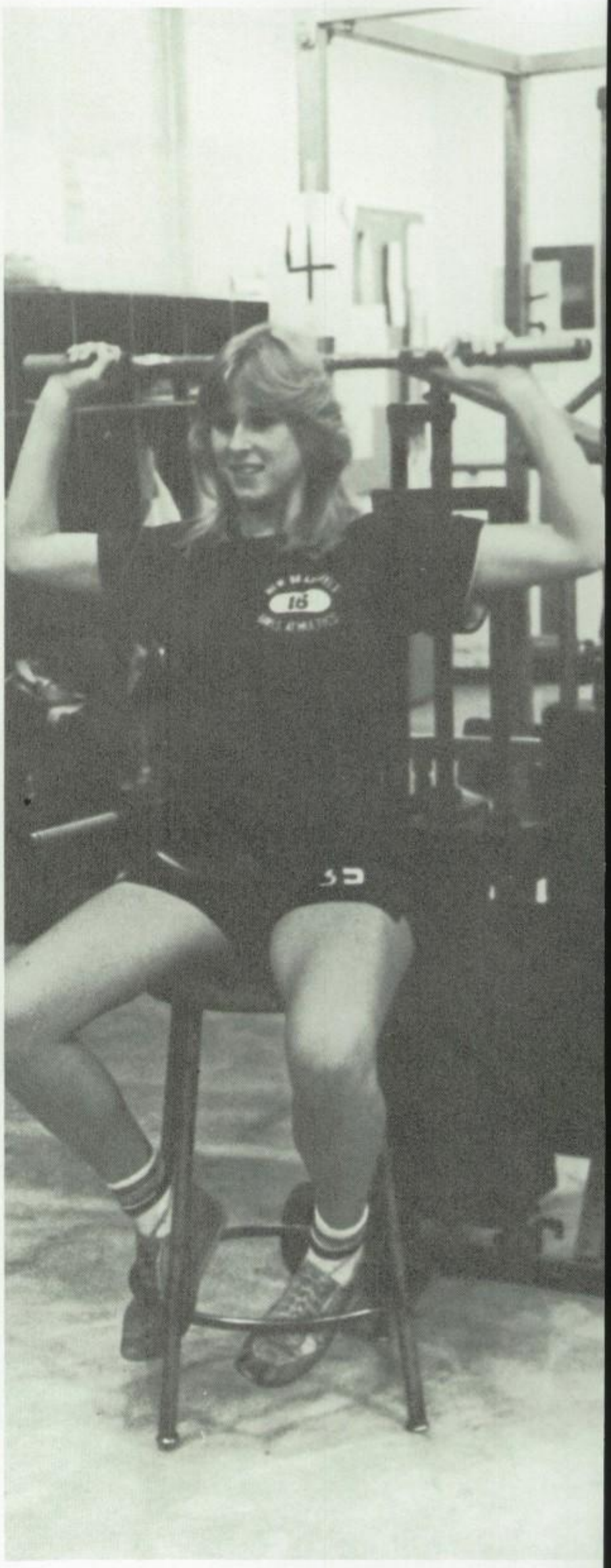
8, 7, 6, 5 . . .
Players Disappear

It was an ordinary team in an ordinary town, but something was definitely different. Gradually, the players began to disappear. No, this was not a re-run of the Twilight Zone, it was not an attack of the plague, nor was it an extra-terrestrial being, it was the j.v. team recruiting members.

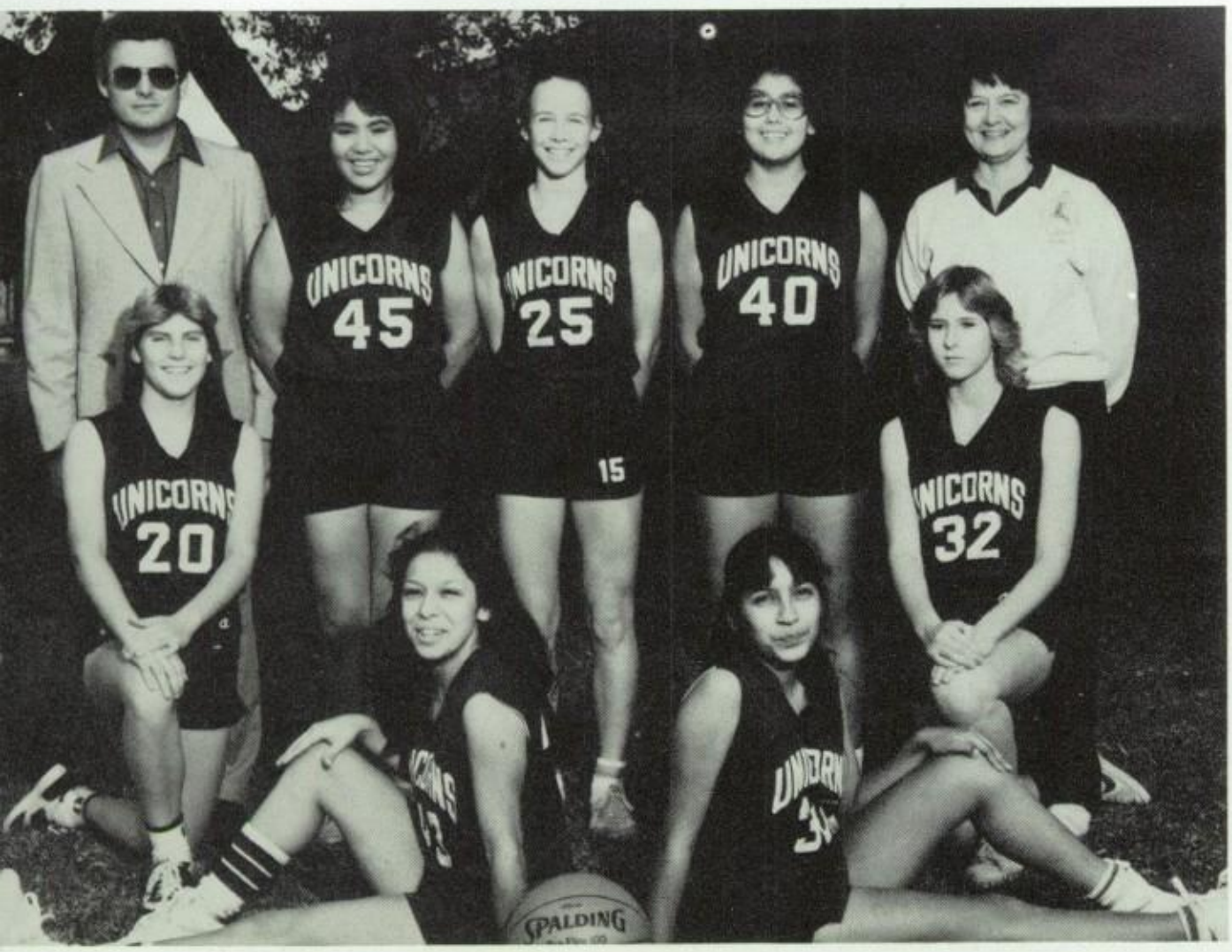
The freshmen began their season with eight players and a 3-0 record by defeating Boerne, East Central, and Seguin. This record began to dwindle as the members of the team began to supplement the j.v. Besides this problem, there also was the problem of absent referees. In the home game against East Central High School, the referees failed to arrive and the girls were forced to forfeit. Three games before the end of the season, one player, Yvonne Mesa, returned from the j.v. to help ease the burden of a five player team. The last two games were lost. However, the scores were very close. The freshmen ended the season with a 6-12 record.

Even in this no win situation, the freshmen believed that they were winners despite the record. According to coach Patsy Davis, something had to be said for the endurance of these players, not just physically, but mentally. Through adversity, problems with referees, and the enrichment of the j.v., the squad never quit.

April Morales (40) is in the midst of a team struggle to gain control of the ball.



Making the rounds. Linda Woodwa keeps in shape during off season running and by lifting weights. H weight work out for the day is one of ten, which means using each stati on the universal gym ten times.



Members of the team: Standing: Coach Fred Pink, Yvonne Mesa, Roxane Holz, April Morales, and Coach Patsy Davis. Kneeling: Jennifer Smith and Linda Woodward. Sitting: Christina Villalobos and Christina Caballero.

SEASON RECORD

N.B.		OPP.
30	Boerne	18
23	East Central	22
33	Seguin	29
37	Tivy	67
23	Luling	16
28	Clemens	30
19	Kitty Hawk	80
18	Seguin	25
23	Boerne	20
25	Tivy	36
26	Canyon	32
47	Kirby	45
	*East Central	
33	Clemens	40
23	Kitty Hawk	52
19	Seguin	24
17	Tivy	49
24	Canyon	26

*Forfeit

Driving down the court, Jennifer Smith (20) sets up an offensive play to score two points.

Overall Ability Is Outstanding

This year was an outstanding one as far as the overall ability of the boys' track team. "They always gave their best effort, and were always competitive", said head coach Lew Simmonds.

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was to improve each week, and be as ready as we could be for the district meet, and I feel like we accomplished that goal," he said. And they did indeed, however, this came after much hard work.

The team began practice in the last week of February. "The season is too long to begin any earlier," stated Simmonds. Practice consisted of average workouts of one and a half hours for the varsity and junior varsity runners, and about one hour for the freshmen. These workouts included running the 200 meter dash eight times for the varsity and j.v. teams, and five times for the freshmen team. Workouts were held five days a week.

The amount of work involved required a certain type of athlete. "He had to have intestinal fortitude, a love of running, a love of competition, and self motivation; if he was involved in field events, he needed strength, quickness, agility, and a competitive spirit," the coach commented. These qualifications produced a relatively strong team, in spite of some weakness in the 400 and 800 meter dash, and mile relay. Some of the strong members of the team were Kraig Krause, Brett Fey, Mike Sullivan, and Victor Caballero in the shot put and discus; Mike Payne, Joe Reyes, and Marty Espinosa in the 1600 and 3200 meter run; David deLemos in the 100 and 200 meter dash and in the 400 meter relay; and Kenan Ikels in the pole vault.

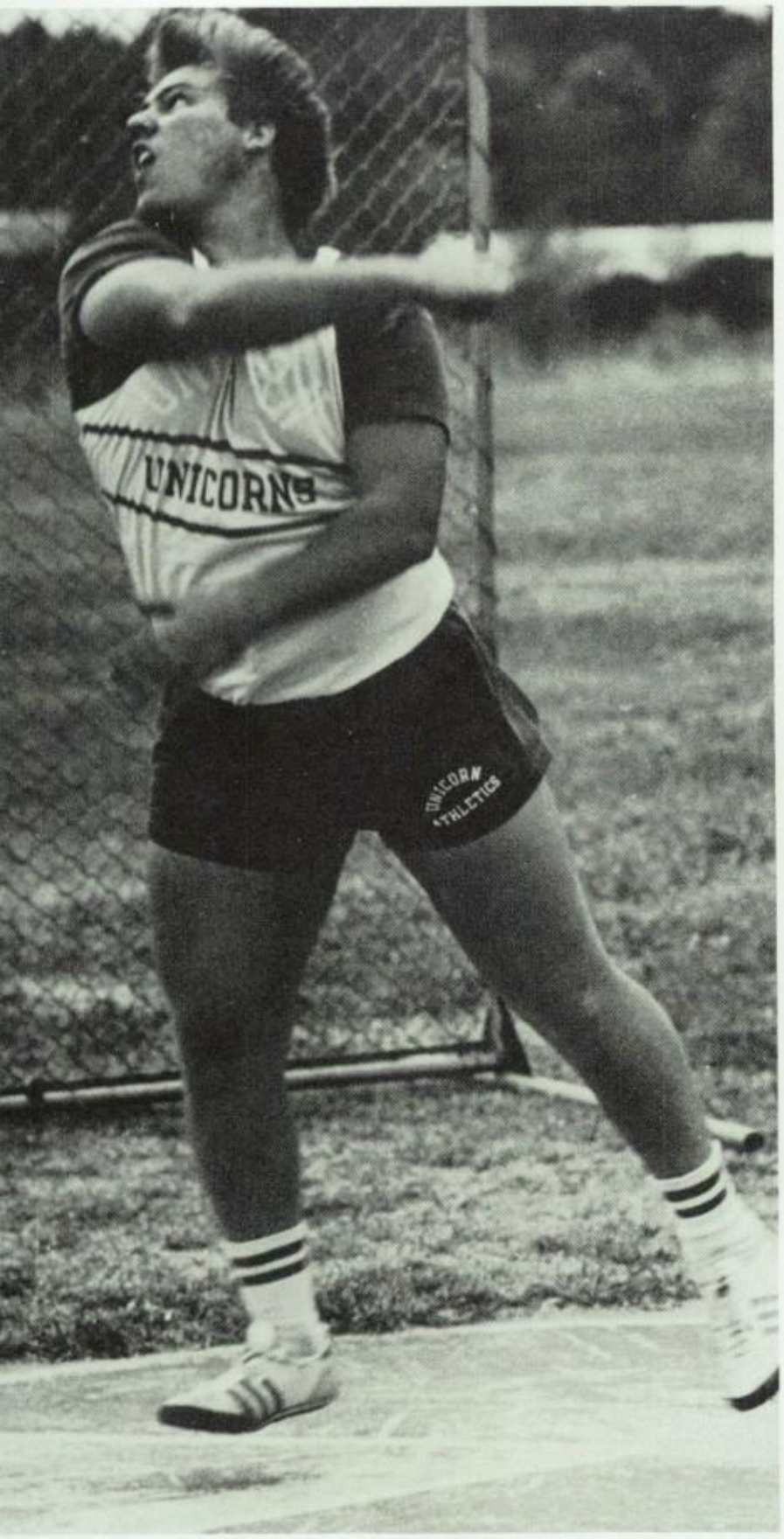
Through dedication and hard work, the team was able to make a strong showing in the competitive circuit. They took first place in the Cougar Relays, third at the Unicorn Relays, second in the South Austin Relays, and finally, third at district competition in Kerrville. The most memorable meet was at Canyon. Simmonds went on to say, "We took first place, but the most important thing was that we really came together as a team."

"I have always, and will always stress that track is a team sport, and this year's team exemplified that purpose. Pulling for each other and the team was one of my major objectives. I feel that the runners, with some hard work, can do as well or better next year; but I'm not trying to emphasize place, I just want the kids to do their best, that's all I can ask for," summed up Coach Simmonds.

Don't judge an athlete by his facial expression. Kenan Ikels appears to lack self-confidence, but he vaulted over the bar for a personal best of 14 feet.

Members of the team: Bottom row: Brent Free, Coach Donald Gann, Keith Buck, Trainer Dean Laird, and Stoney Williams. Second row: Marty Espinosa, Mike Payne, John Matney, and Greg Bender. Third row: Steven Millett, David deLemos, Brett Fey, Randy Long, and John McKinney. Fourth row: Joe Reyes, Cruz Gomez, Kenan Ikels, and William Dalrymple. Top row: Kraig Krause, Victor Caballero, Bryan Frassmann, and Mike Sullivan.

Perfect form takes Greg Bender up and over the bar in the high jump.



All the right moves. Bryan Frassmann uses fancy footwork and quickness to throw the discus at the Unicorn Relays. Photo courtesy of N.B. HERALD.

Junior varsity members are: Bottom row: Phil McLain, Tom Duke, Richard Gonzales, and Hector Hernandez. Middle row: Danny Pape, William Dalrymple, Randy Long, and John McKinney. Top row: Keith Cook, Brett Fey, Greg Carter, and Larry Longoria.

Freshman members are: Bottom row: Tim Hinkhouse, Alan Matney, Coach Donald Gann, Chris Coley, and Travis Lacy. Second row: Leon Sneed, Bobby Smith, Kevin Bell, David Williams, Santiago Villarreal. Third row: Paul Kerkez, George Carrera, Manuel Lerma, Brock Romine, and Paul Brotze. Fourth row: Albert Gonzales, Efren Maldanado, Robert Raborn, Ryan Purdy, and Tim Zipp. Fifth row: Andy Chappell-Boone, Samuel Bowen, and Donald Kelly. Top row: Steve Hamm, Harold Tarlton, Mark Shafer, Brett Stahl, and Barry Pfannstiel.

Giving 100% effort, Keith Buck pushes himself out in front in the 100 meter high hurdles.

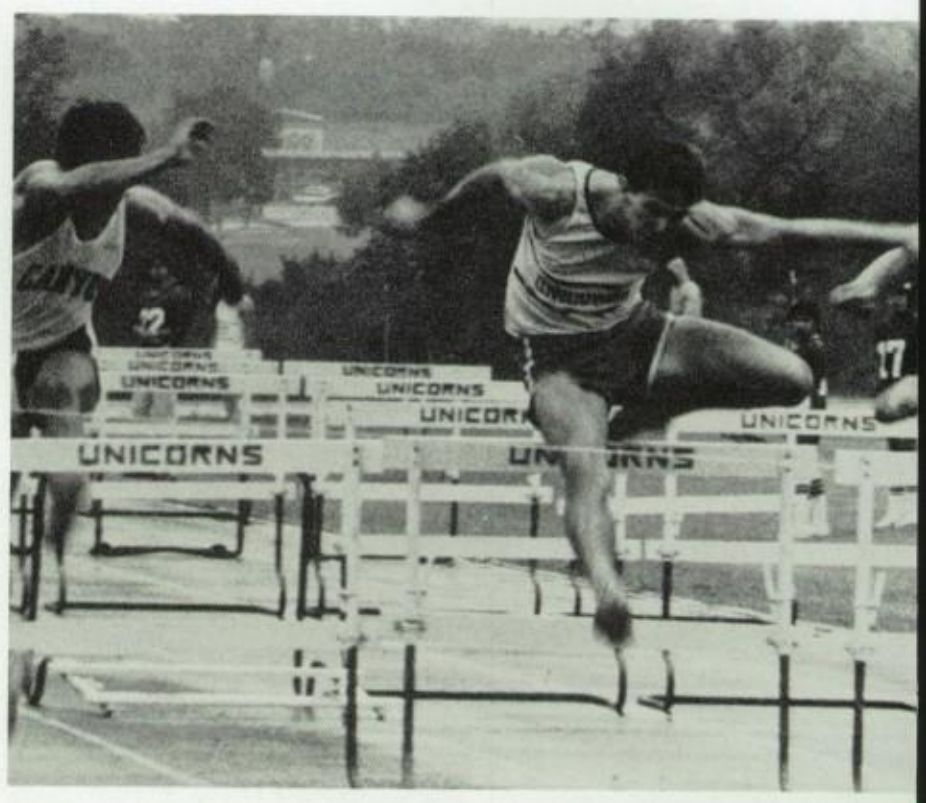
Seniors Lead Team

As the track season drew to an end, Coach Lew Simmonds took time to reflect upon the team and its accomplishments. He also took time to make some personal comments about some of the seniors on the team.

Keith Buck, captain of the team, was one such senior. "He had great work habits and always gave 100% of his effort to anything he was involved in. He was truly an inspiration to both his coaches and fellow teammates," stated the coach. Greg Bender and Stoney Williams also came to mind. "Greg was a great athlete. He had a positive mental attitude and was an eternal optimist. Stoney had a great desire to excel in his events. He was truly a pleasure to be around," Simmonds continued.

As for the members of the junior varsity team, Coach Simmonds felt that although they were small in number, the j.v. tracksters were composed of "excellent competitors and hard workers." Coach Simmonds also felt that this was instrumental in their placing second in district competition.

When asked about the freshmen team, Coach Simmonds commented, "The freshmen team had many athletes, all good workers with positive attitudes. They have many possibilities for the future."



Going over last minute instructions, Kenan Ikels, Brett Fey, and John Matney listen to Coach Lew Simmonds before the meet.

Straining under pressure, Steven Millet tries his best to make his mark count in the long jump.

SEASON RECORD

Chaps Relay, Austin Westlake—Fifth Place
Ranger Relays, Smithson Valley—Fifth Place
Antler Relays, Kerrville—Third Place
Matador Relays, Seguin—Third Place
Cougar Relays, Canyon—First Place
Unicorn Relays, New Braunfels—Third Place
South Austin Relays, Austin Berger Center—Second Place
District Meet, Kerrville—Third Place

Concentrating on stamina, Marty Espinosa tries to pace himself for a strong finish.

Neck and neck, Mike Payne with Tivy runner Kent Bowers fight it out for a victory in the mile run.

Members of the team: Standing: Yvonne Mesa, Heather Woods, Jana Chafin, Linda Woodward, Teresa "T." Thomas, Virginia Hildebrand, Dana Mills, Michelle Butler, Lisa McKinnis, Donna Winkler, Amy Starnes, and Yolanda Cantu. Kneeling: Sharon Hanz, Stephanie Morgan, Aimee Norton, Michelle Simmonds, Marty Bussell, Suzie Zech, Rosemary Lacy, and Belinda Rodriquez. Sitting: Yvonne Cantu, Debra Baros, Christina Villalobos, Kingsley Kahler, Stephanie Dunham, Anne Tengler, Denise Thompson, Robin Raborn, Kim Whitaker, and Kourtney Kahler.

Season Record

Chaparral Relays, Westlake Stadium, Austin—fourth
Ranger Relays, Smithson Valley—sixth
Antler Relays, Tivy Stadium, Kerrville—third
Seguin Relays, Matador Stadium, Seguin—fourth
Cougar Invitational, Cougar Stadium, New Braunfels—third
District, Cougar Stadium, New Braunfels—third
Regionals, Cabaniss Field, Corpus Christi—fifth
State, Memorial Stadium, Austin—eleventh

Stretching out and warming up, Stephanie Morgan, Yvonne Cantu, Belinda Rodriquez, and Robin Raborn prepare themselves mentally for their races at the Smithson Valley Meet.

Pacing herself for a strong finish, Aimee Norton prepares for the last lap of the 800 meter race.

Having the Right Attitude Is Difficult

"As a member of the team, what did you think of the track season?"

"Well for one thing, the meets were exhausting. Getting tense before your event and giving it all you had were hard on the psyche and the body. You had to be dedicated, keep in shape, and keep pushing yourself to be better. At the meets it was easy to hear us. We were the half-crazed team cheering on whoever was competing."

"How did you feel after a meet?"

"Afterwards you feel a great sense of relief, accomplishment, and exhaustion. It was a good feeling because even if you didn't win first place in your event, you tried your best. But no matter how exhausted we were, track was exciting and completely unpredictable. Some meets were very surprising. At the Matador relays, we were predicted to place sixth or seventh because of the level of competition. We worked hard at that meet and took fourth place."

"Where were the meets held and which was the most memorable?"

"Most of us have our own opinion as to which was the most memorable. It was probably the meet that each did their personal best in their event. Most of the team agrees, however, that the first meet, the Chaparral Relays at Austin Westlake, was the best because at this meet there were many teams. Westlake has a nice track and the weather was nice with no strong wind. We placed fourth at the Chaparral Relays. Other people thought that the Kerrville and Seguin meets were memorable because they were feeling good that day and the weather was nice. The Smithson Valley and the Canyon meets, where we placed sixth and third, were nice because we knew many of the people we were competing against. There was a more relaxed atmosphere and a supportive crowd."

"How about the workouts, were they fun too?"

"Yes, the learning involved and the hours of practice brought a group of individuals closer together. Coach Fred Pink deserves credit for instilling confidence in us regarding our abilities and for making the whole experience enjoyable."

"When was the psyche you mentioned important?"

"All of the time. But if you got too psyched, nervousness was the result and you might blow it. Conversely, if you weren't psyched at all you had nothing to run on. Having the right attitude for a meet was difficult. This is also where Coach Pink helped by giving us confidence, which was really appreciated."

"Track really sounds different and exciting. It's been good talking to you. And thanks."

One, Two, Three, BLUE! is the cue to Belinda Rodriguez to receive the hand off from Michele Simmonds in the 880 meter relay.

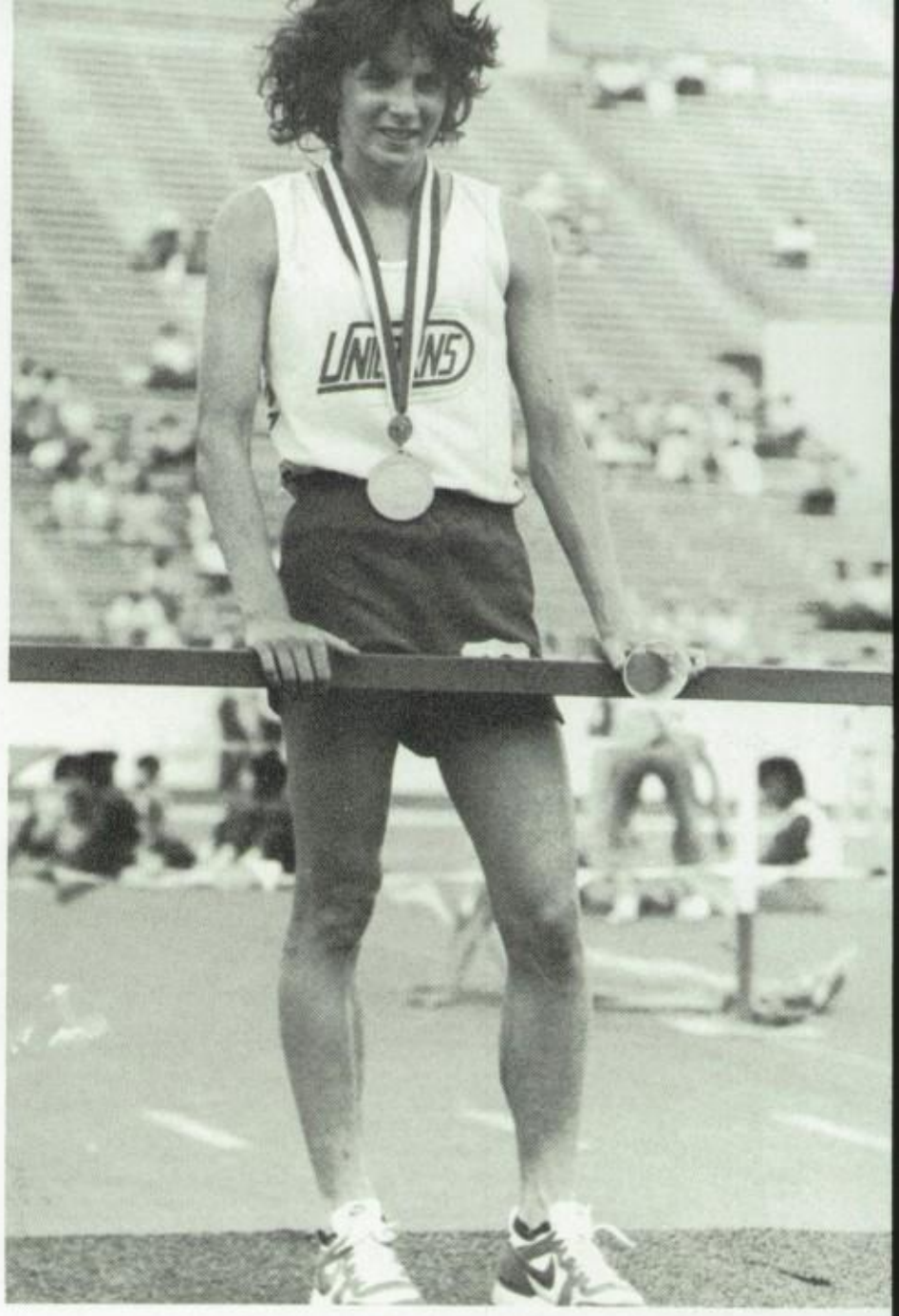
A hop, skip, and a jump, sophomore Jana Chafin uses good technique to make her mark in the triple jump. Photo courtesy of NB HERALD.

LIFE IN THE

The phrase "Life in the fast lane" epitomizes the success the track team enjoyed this year. Through hard work and determination, tracksters were able to move up the UIL ladder to state competition.

After district, those who placed first or second in their respective events were eligible for regional competition in Corpus Christi. This group consisted of Lisa McKinnis, Teresa Thomas, Kim Whitaker, and the 400 and 1600 meter relay teams. At regionals, Lisa McKinnis took fourth in the shot put with a mark of 35¼ feet, a personal best. Teresa Thomas placed second in the 400 meter dash with a time of 59.7 seconds. Kim Whitaker placed first in the 3200 meter and 1600 meter run with times of 10.41 and 5.14 minutes respectively. The 400 meter relay team, consisting of Jana Chafin, Michelle Simmonds, Virginia Hildebrand, and Teresa Thomas, placed seventh with a time of 5.24 minutes, and the 1600 meter relay team of Jana Chafin, Virginia Hildebrand, Kourtney Kahler, and Teresa Thomas placed fourth with a time of 4.12 minutes. With a first and second place win, Kim and Teresa qualified for the state meet at Memorial Stadium in Austin. At state, Teresa placed sixth in the 400 with a time of 58.8 seconds. Kim took first in the 3200 meter run with a time of 10:43 minutes, and placed second in the 1600 with a time of 5:01 minutes behind Shelia Quigley of Austin Westlake.

As a result of the outstanding performance of the track team, New Braunfels received tenth place in state competition. The overwhelming success of the track team challenged future runners to keep the Unicorns in the fast lane.



Retracing the steps at the most critical meet. Kim Whitaker is there to lend moral support when Kourtney Kahler realizes that she is not going to state.

The agony of defeat overcomes Kourtney as she crosses the finish line behind Nancy Tieken from Canyon and Nancy Feller from Fredericksburg.

rsonal pride and satisfaction are the lings experienced by Kim Whitaker er receiving her medal for winning two mile run at state U.I.L. com- ition for 4A schools. Photo courtesy N.B. HERALD.

shing herself to the end, Teresa omas runs the last leg of the mile ay to help earn the team a first place .

Off and running, sophomore Jana Chafin and junior Virginia Hildebrand concentrate on making a successful handoff in the 800 meter relay.

FAST LANE

far, so good are the thoughts going rough Kourtney's mind during the st lap of the 800 meter race. She ew the competition would be tight.

Taking her mark, Kourtney concentrates with confidence in herself and on the race ahead. Her goal is to go to the state meet.

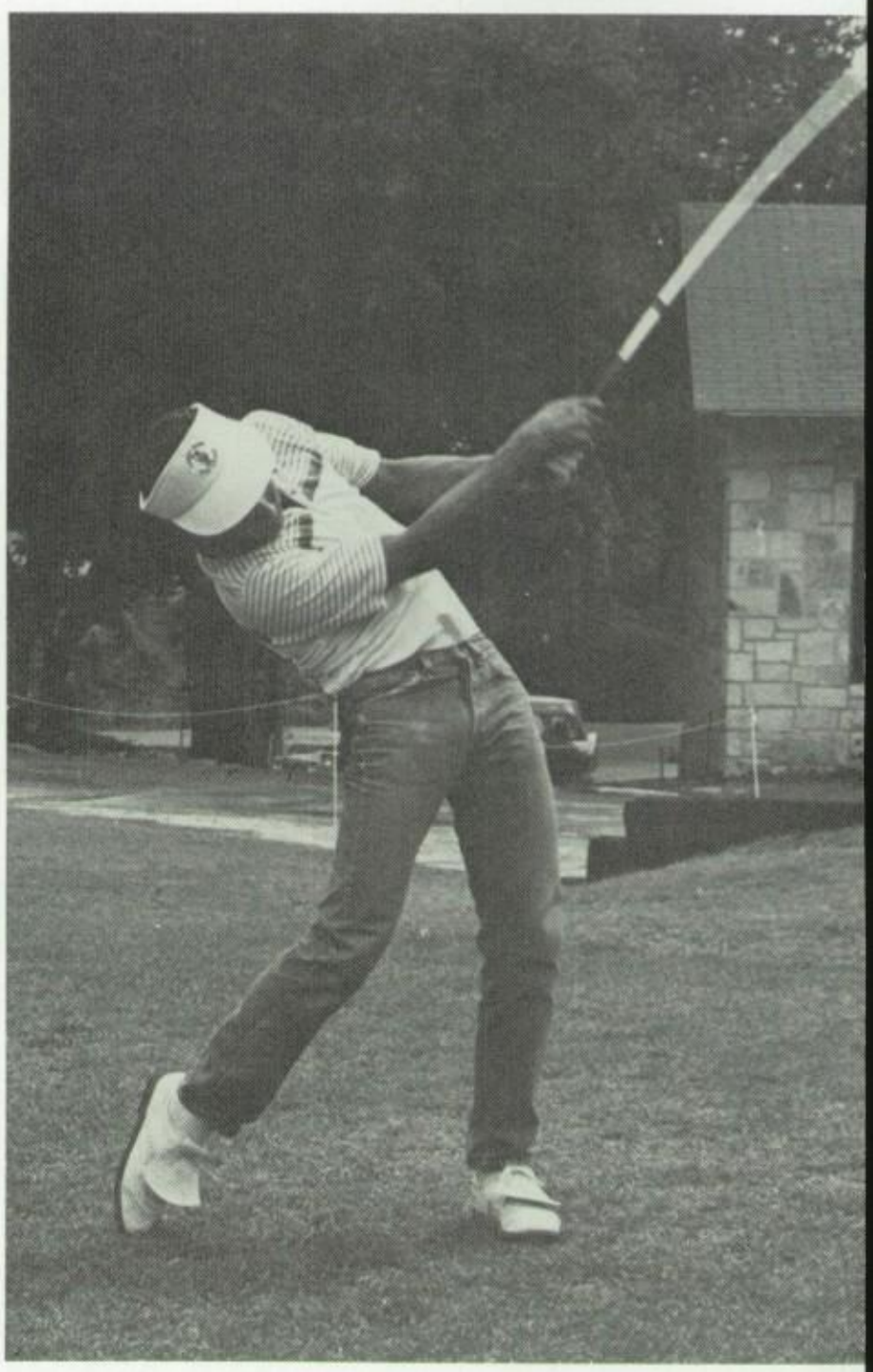
Kourtney Kahler realized she had a talent for running in elementary school when she began running after and catching boyfriends. She began running on the track team in seventh grade and has been running competitively ever since. Kourtney commented that track was good to her throughout the years. In her sophomore year, she earned the title of All American for her time of 2 minutes, 10 seconds in the 800 meter race. Kourtney's parents have always supported her endeavors as a runner and stressed the importance of a good education at the same time. Kourtney also ran on the Cross Country team and received third place at the state meet her junior year. In the same year when track season came around, Kourtney was unable to participate because of problems caused from stress fractures in her left hip. As a senior, Kourtney placed sixth at the state cross country meet. She began track season three weeks late because of new orthotics in her shoes which were needed to help correct her stride. Kourtney did not feel she was a sprinter or a two miler, that was why the 800 meter race was the perfect race and distance for her. This trackster not only ran the 800, but relays also. Kourtney's favorite race was the mile relay because she was able to work with other teammates toward a win.

As for Kourtney's future, she made plans to attend Baylor University and to concentrate on other sports, like tennis and golf, which she has missed because of her devotion to track. Kourtney had athletic scholarship offers from Rice, the University of Texas, the University of Southern California at Berkley, Texas A&M, and Arkansas. Kourtney felt there was a strong chance that she would participate in track in college, but her main concern was to get a good education and stay on top.

STAND UP
and Take Notice

The team made themselves known this season. With a fifth place finish at the Region IV tournament, many schools had to stand up and take notice. Junior J. P. Rector shot an 81 and 79 to earn himself fifth place out of forty five golfers. Because of these scores, he was also named to the all-region team. Before this, at district, J. P. and David Vollbrecht were named to the all-district team. In the district tournament, the team tied for first place and lost in a sudden death play off with Seguin. David Caddell, David Vollbrecht, Tom Clark, and Mike Moreno also participated in these tournaments. At the fall sports banquet, J. P. received the Most Outstanding Player award for the second year in a row.

According to Coach Cliff Wilkins, even though the Unicorns finished the season fifth out of nine teams, he has plenty to look forward to next year. All five of his top golfers will be returning.



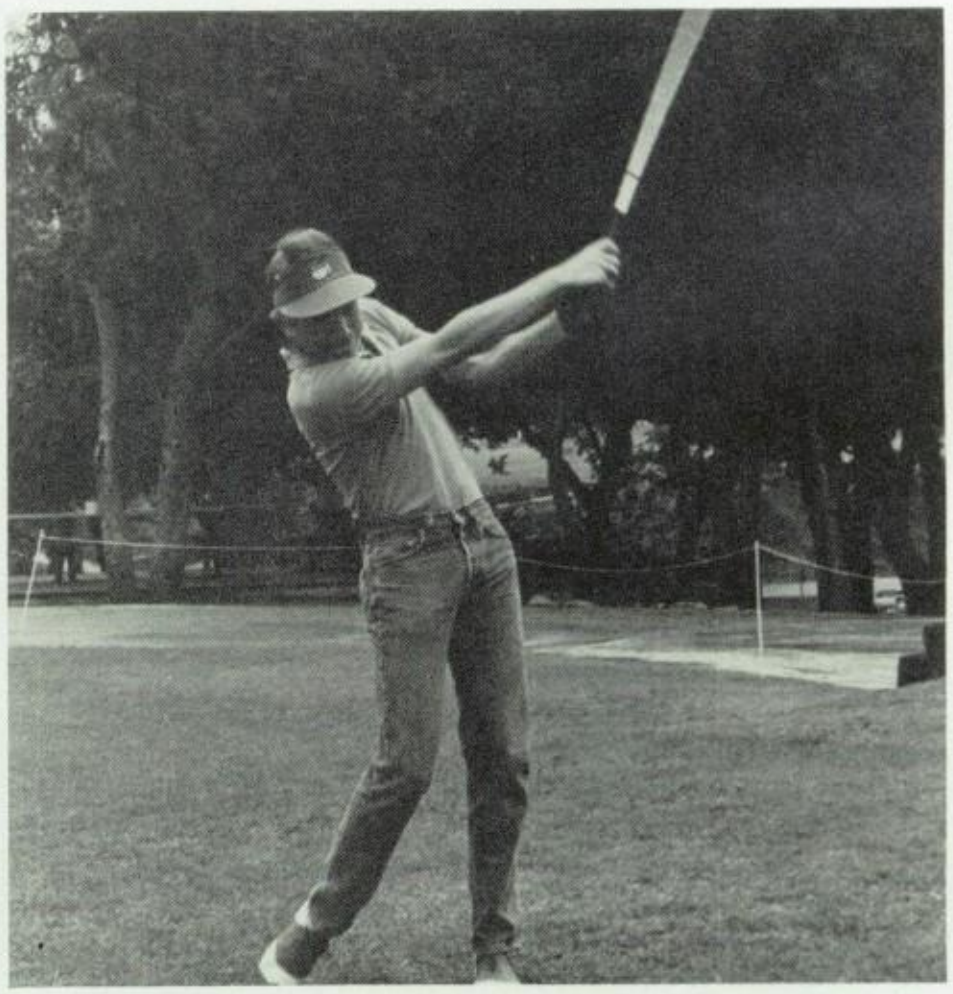
Driving it home, Mike Moreno takes a hearty swing at the ball to get to the green.

Members of the team are: Front seat: Mike Moreno, J. P. Rector, and David Caddell. Back seat: Tom Clark, David Anton, Lynn Kraft, David Vollbrecht, and Russell Fritsche.

SEASON RECORD

Comal Tournament—Third Place
Fredericksburg Tournament—Second Place
Hays Tournament—Second Place
Seguin Tournament—Did Not Place
Kerrville Tournament—Did Not Place
Gonzales Tournament—Fifth Place

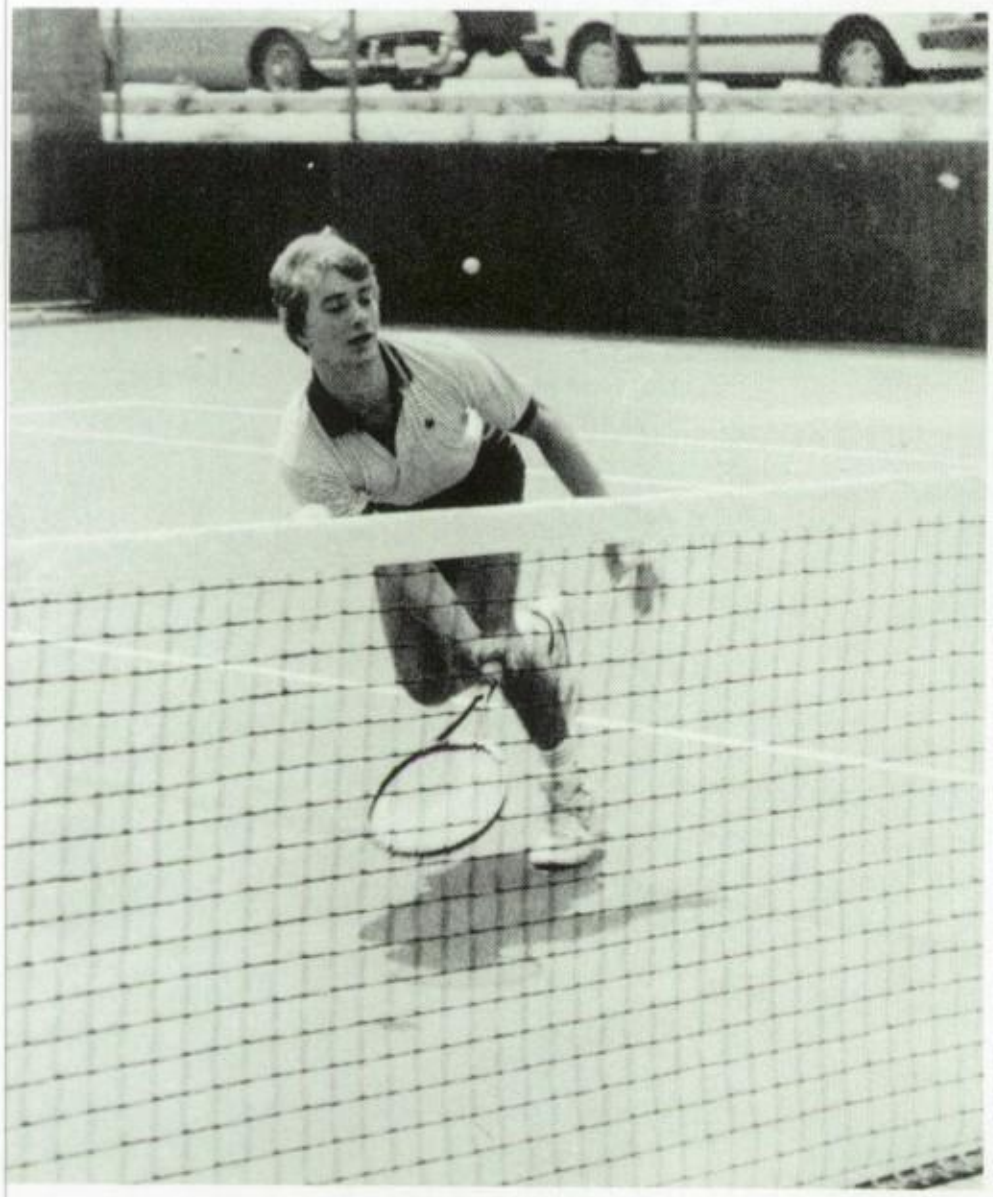
David Vollbrecht concentrates on making his drive. Skill and concentration earned David a spot on the all district team.



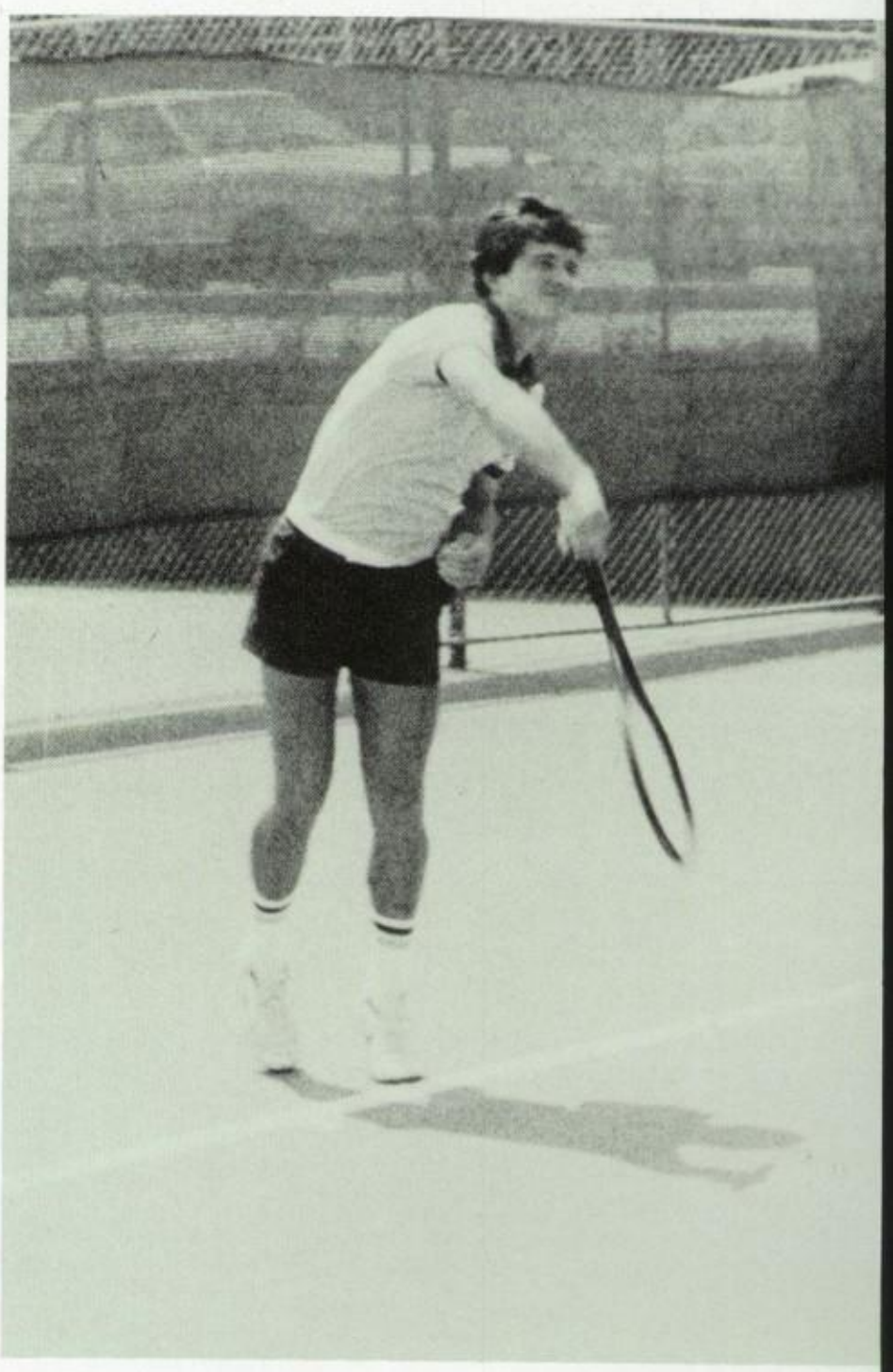
It's not just another game of putt-putt. Tom Clark putts to stay under par.

For dedication, ability, and team leadership, J. P. Rector receives the Most Outstanding Golfer award from Coach Cliff Wilkins.

Regional qualifiers: Kneeling: Patty Scheffel and Sonia Munoz. Standing: Kevin Brown, Greg Bender, and Rodney Fischer.



Returning a volley, Rodney Fischer approaches the net for a drop shot.



Strong serves helped pave the way to the state tournament. Kevin Brown follows through on a serve.

Top Players Emerge

"Only top quality players
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In the fall the team played in
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play. At the end of the season, the team was second in district and had a season record of 24-13. The top players on the team were: Boys: Kevin Brown, Greg Bender, Rodney Fischer, Alan Rompel, Kelley Smith, Chris Buck, and Mike Wofford. Girls: Denise Denson, Cathy Fisher, Sonia Munoz, Marlo Haas, Patty Scheffel, Crystal Bowen, and Jenny Mozeley.

All team members got a taste of competition over the season. Coach Mueller summed up the whole season by saying, "We had a good season, but, there's always next year."

Varsity team members: Sitting: Mike Valadez, Marlo Haas, Patty Scheffel, Crystal Bowen, Jana Sanders, and Jenny Mozeley. Kneeling: Rodney Fischer, Kris Buck, Sonia Munoz, Kathy Fisher, and Julie Clonts. Standing: Coach David Mueller, Kevin Brown, Greg Bender, Matti Mantynen, Mike Wofford, Kelley Smith, and Alan Rompel.

Two hands have more power. Patty Scheffel uses her skill for a two-handed backhand.

Learning Results From Playing Time

The j.v. and freshmen teams have one thing in common. Both involve a learning process to prepare players for competition, both mentally and physically.

The j.v. team practiced everyday during fifth and sixth periods, as well as after school. All efforts paid off when the j.v. won district. During the season the players performed well in eight tournaments. Chris Skov and Mike Valadez won doubles and Alan Rompel won singles. Jennifer Smith won singles and Gillian Cox placed third in singles.

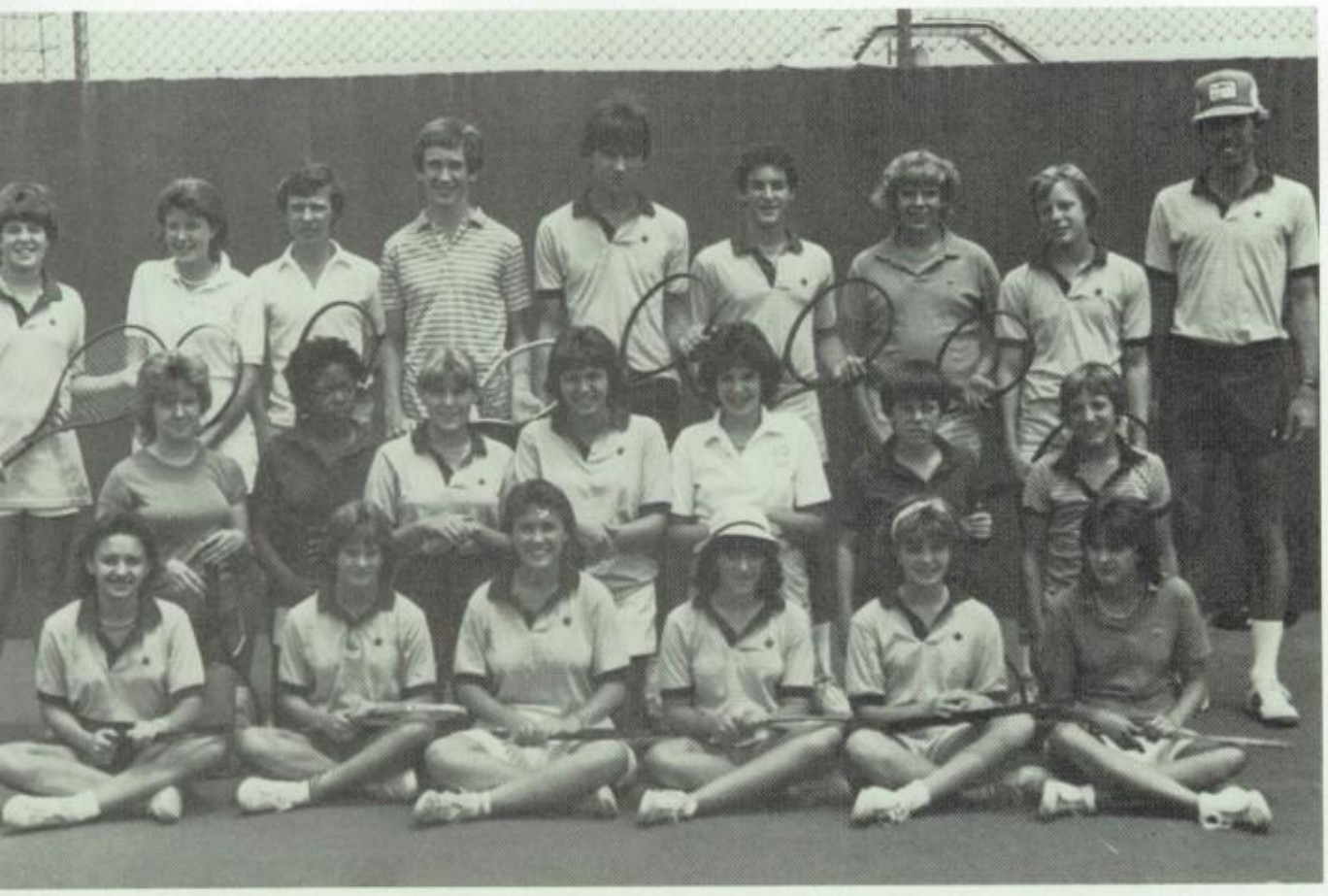
The freshmen played in three tournaments and placed second in district. Jim Langabeer placed second in singles in the A division, and Derek Seidel placed fourth in singles in the B division. Jan Zimmermann and Stephanie Reidel won second place in doubles in the A division, and Neal Donop and Mason Haas placed fourth in doubles in the B division.

Players inproved their abilities and skills. Many will reach their goal by being able to move up to the varsity level next year, according to Coach David Mueller.

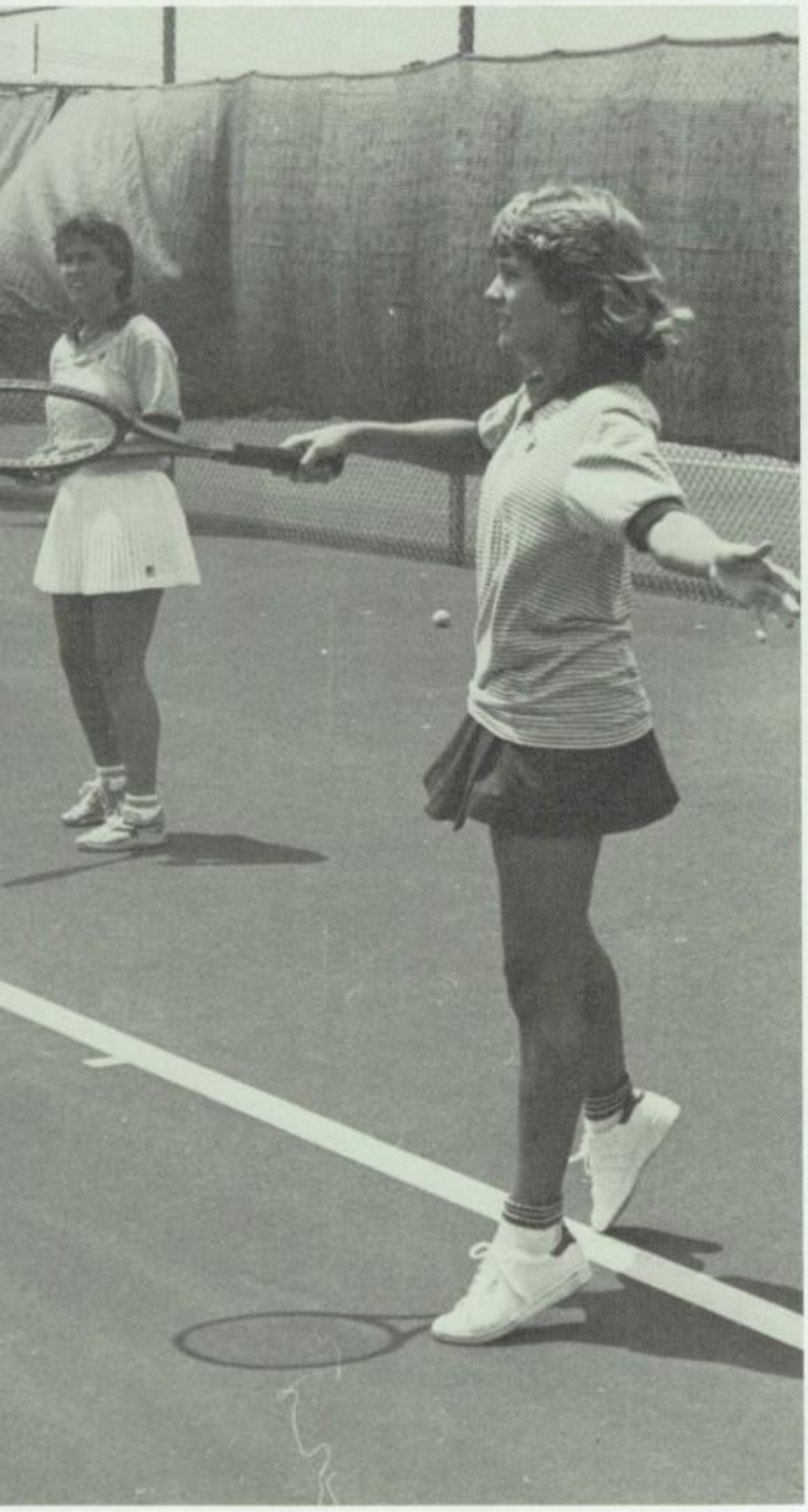
J.V. team members: Sitting: Shannon Pearson, Donnie Seidel, Jacque Schaefer, Gillian Cox, Jennifer Jaroszewski, and Sandy Fisher. Kneeling: Chris Skov, Chris Rodriguez, Dianne Sanders, Tammy Leuders, Richard Mejia, and Neal Craig. Standing: Coach David Mueller, Mark McWilliams, Greg Eanes, Jon Tillmann, Robert Moore, Scott Oranen, and Eric Oranen.

To win the game point, Chris Skov hits a forehand volley.

We learn from mistakes. Eric Oranen foot faults while serving.



Freshmen team members: Sitting: Lori Speicher, Jan Zimmermann, JoAnn Mozeley, Susan Boasi, Jeanne Tousley, and Sandra Fey. Kneeling: Bobbie Schwab, Roxahne Adams, Jennifer Smith, Lori Sedlar, Misty Havens, John Calloway, and Jim Langabeer. Standing: Eric Berquist, Stephanie Reidel, Carl Hoffmann, Neal Donop, Mason Haas, Derek Seidel, Ronnie Vogel, Tyson Preusser, and Coach David Mueller.



During tournament play, JoAnn Mozeley hits a superb forehand.

In a doubles match, JoAnn Mozeley watches as Jan Zimmermann returns a volley with a forehand.

The season in picture, Bobby Tristan and Jay Garza express the feelings of the whole team as the Unicorns lose to Fredericksburg and a spot in the playoffs passes them by. Bobby was selected to the all-district, all-state, and the super-centex teams.

One of the mainstays in the Unicorn pitching staff for the past two years has been junior Armando Martinez. Armando was selected to the all-district, all-state, and the super-centex teams. Photos courtesy of N.B. HERALD.

a close play at home plate, Doug mpbell awaits a throw from the out-ld. Photo courtesy of N.B. RALD.

Season Cut Short

During the season the team was two games shy of reaching one of their goals, winning 20 games. Lack of confidence and experience were two main factors.

The team played 25 games over the season including two tournaments. The squad started off the season with a win over Austin L.B.J. then lost to Round Rock Westwood and Austin Crockett. The team got back on track, winning first place at the Boerne Tournament. The season ended with an 18-7 record. Four team members, Armando Martinez, Jeff Reeh, Bobby Tristan, and Ruben Zavala, made the all-district team. Three made honorable mention, David Caddell, Tomas Juarez, and Doug Campbell. Ruben Zavala, Bobby Tristan, and Armando Martinez were named to the super-centex team, and Bobby Tristan and Armando Martinez made all-state.

Future plans look good according to Coach Peter Garza. Coach Garza stated, "We plan on working twice as hard and twice as long. We will not accept or tolerate defeat."

In a typical 100% effort by the Unicorn players, David Caddell lunges after a fly ball near the fence.

Varsity team members: Sitting: Michelle Jaramillo, and Isabel Solis. Kneeling: Barry Baker, Maggie Medellin, Alan Walker, Victor Sierra, Doug Campbell, Jeff Reeh, David Caddell, Robert Houde, and Don Duncan. Standing: Coach Peter Garza, Larry Barnes, Ruben Zavala, Tomas Juarez, Jeff Duncan, Bobby Tristan, Eddie Cantu, Armando Martinez, Roy Flores—Manager, and Coach Tim Kingsbury.

Playoff Hopes Fade

"The team had the physical talent to make the playoffs. Their record was good, but not good enough to win district and get into the playoffs," stated Coach Peter Garza. The team had the ability and desire to win, unfortunately, the group could not get everything together at the same time. An 18-7 record held them back from reaching their goal, the playoffs.

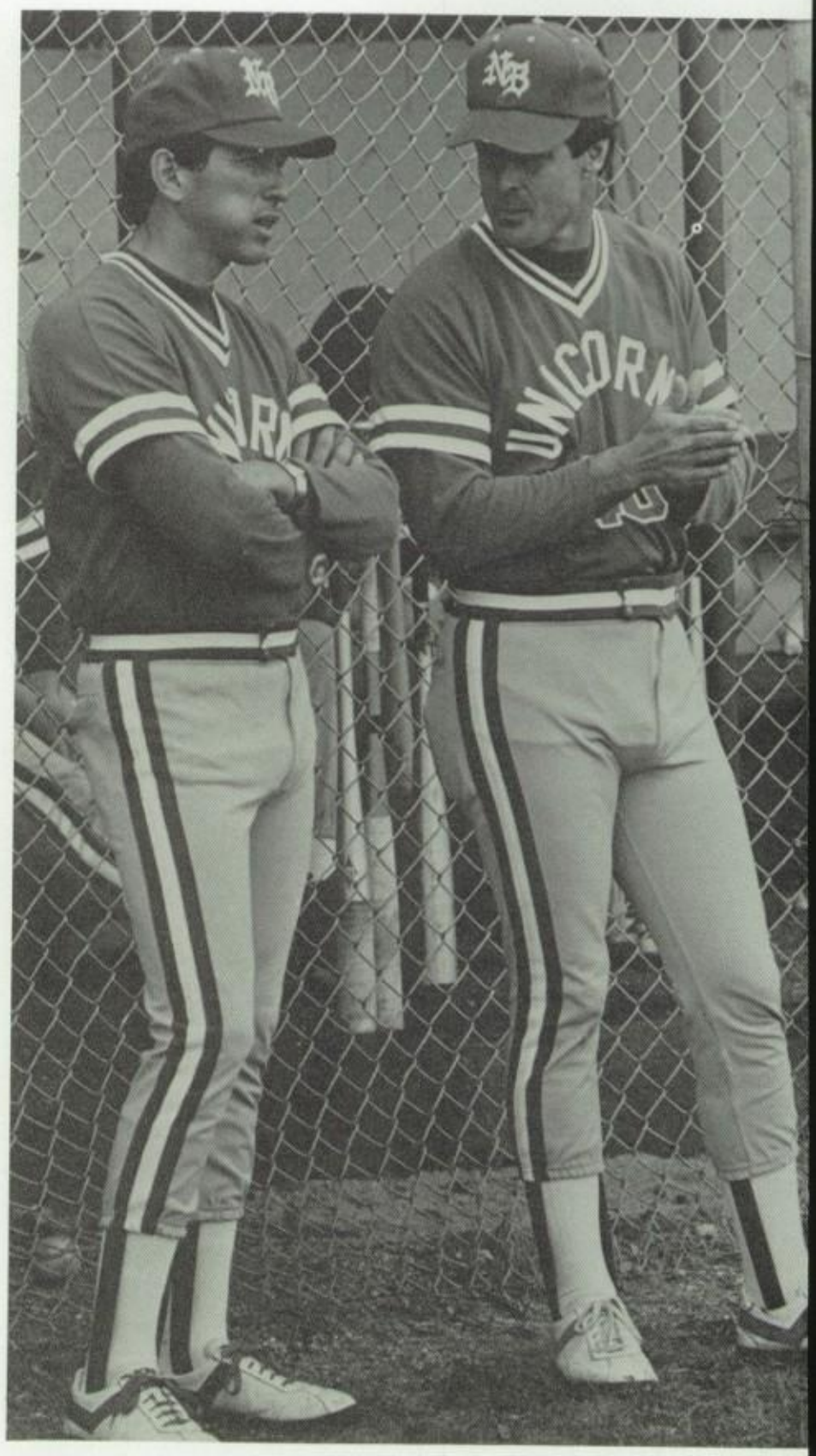
All hopes of going to the playoffs were lost after the Unicorns were defeated in the rescheduled Fredericksburg game. The game had to be rescheduled due to the umpires not showing up for the second time that season. Coach Garza commented, "Both times the problem was a lack of communication."

Many people thought that if the time of the Fredericksburg game had been different, the outcome would have been different. Coach Garza said, "The time of the game did not make much difference because our back was against the wall. We had to win!"

SEASON RECORD

N.B.		OPP.
4	L. B. Johnson	3
5	Round Rock Westwood	8
10	Crockett	13
9	Round Rock Westwood	6
	Boerne Tournament	
11	S.A. Cole	0
14	Del Valley	0
9	Boerne	1
14	Smithson-Valley	1
	New Braunfels Invitational Tournament	
4	Boerne	1
9	Georgetown	2
1	Spring Woods	10
1	Canyon	2
11	Lockhart	1
3	Gonzales	2
10	Kerrville Tivy	0
11	Smithson-Valley	3
6	Fredericksburg	3
16	Hays	0
4	Canyon	5
5	Lockhart	0
9	Gonzales	0
7	Kerrville	2
1	Central Catholic	0
3	Fredericksburg	7
7	Hays	8

Won-Lost: 18-7



Coaches Conference. Coach Peter Garza and Coach Tim Kingsbury discuss the strategy for the game. Photo courtesy of N.B. HERALD.

Players say a prayer before and after every game. The players learn about developing good moral character and good sportsmanship by participating in athletics.

Go For It. Jeff Reeh slides into home base to score for the Unicorns. Photo courtesy of N.B. HERALD.

Eddid Cantu strains to tag his opponent out at second base. Photo courtesy of N.B. HERALD.

Batter, Batter, Batter . . . Swing! Ro
Lagunas hits the ball in hopes
another home run for the Unicorns.

The race for first base is the hardest part of the game. Stephen Hanz gives 100% effort.

Helpful Hints from Coach Tim Kingsbury help Rocky Lagunas and J. R. Gallegos as they take their turn at bat.

The j.v. team shows their good sportsmanship by shaking hands with the Fredericksburg team after the game. The j.v. team members: Rudy Aguirre, Bobby Alvarez, Barry Baker, Gerardo Benavides, Dustin Caddell, Johnny Diaz, Lupe Diaz, Don Duncan, Christian Finke, J. R. Gallegos, Ricky Gomez, Ralph Gonzales, David Gunn, Stephen Hanz, Frank Lagunas, Rocky Lagunas, Manuel Lerma, John Mullins, Dicky Ortega, Eric Rivers, Charles Stapleton, Manager Jimmy Villarreal.

Barry Baker stretches to catch the ball while keeping one foot on the base to make the out.

SEASON RECORD

N.B.		OPP.
8	Alamo Heights	10
7	Boerne	10
5	Alamo Heights	6
4	Lockhart	5
4	Hays	6
3	Hays	4
8	Fredericksburg	4
15	Canyon	1
11	Canyon	4
13	Gonzales	1
2	Boerne	1
5	Boerne	6
11	Kerrville	3
5	Fredericksburg	6
4	Canyon	1

Won-Lost: 7-8

Winning Comes with Experience

The junior varsity was young d inexperienced which was a ndicap at the beginning of season. There were sixteen shmen making up the ma- ity of the team. Coach Tim ngsbury stated, "They hurt team at first, but as the son went on all contributed. least six or seven freshmen rted in every game."

The team set two goals for emselves for the season. One s to win district. The group s unable to reach this goal. ey finished fourth. The other al was to improve over the son which they did. One way they demonstrated improved playing capabilities was by winning six games in a row after losing six straight games. Another was by winning consolation at the j.v. tournament sponsored by the Unicorns. Barry Baker and Don Duncan improved to the level of being promoted to varsity after the j.v. season ended.

The team finished the season with a record of 7-8. Coach Kingsbury said, "Prospects are good. Lack of experience won't be a problem next year because most of the freshmen will be returning."

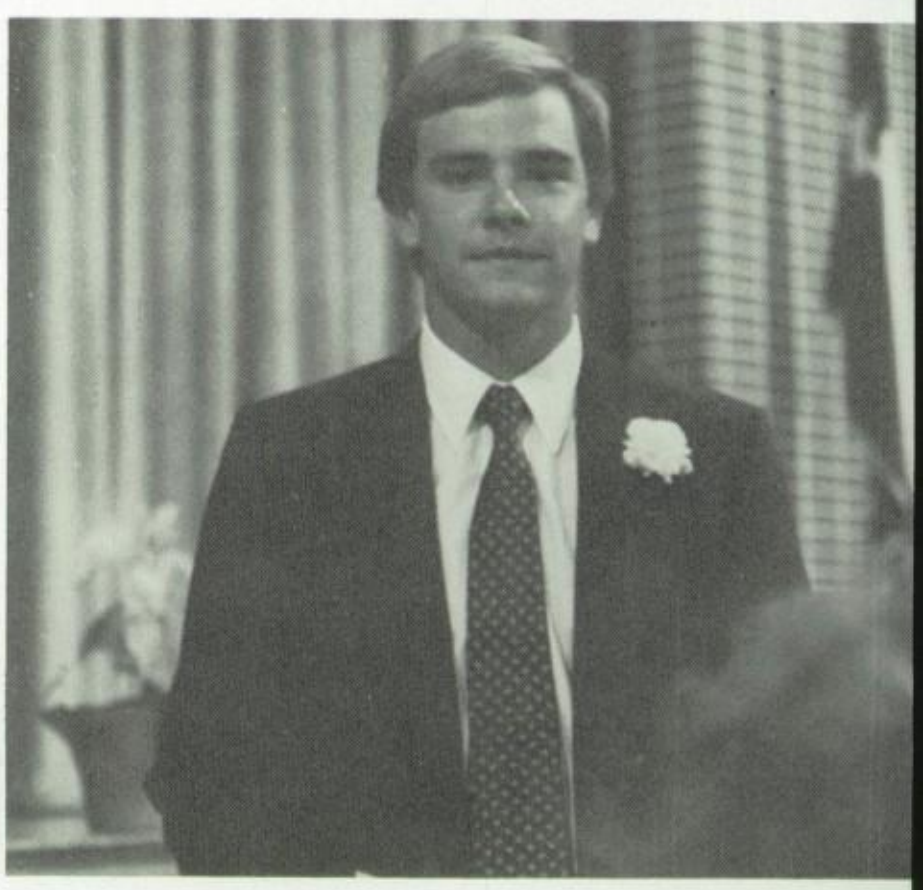
Hard Working Students Reap Benefi

The annual fall and spring sports banquets were held to honor all outstanding and improved athletes. Mr. Charles Engler presided over both banquets. The themes for these events were "Heroes" in the fall and "Putting on the Ritz" for the spring banquet.

The highlight of these two events was the presentation of the 12th Man Award, which was voted on by fellow teammates and received by Chris Benson. The coaches voted on the Iron Man award for Tim Doty at the fall banquet. At the spring sports banquet Janice Borgfeld received the True Blue award for her dedication and support of her team. The Fighting Heart and Most Outstanding Athlete award went to Teresa Thomas, while Kim Whitaker received the Scholar-Athlete award for her good grades and athletic talents. Finally, Greg Bender walked away with the Gary Simon, Scholar-Athlete, and Outstanding Male Athlete awards.

In the end, long, tiring workouts, grueling games, a tough season schedules w overcome by the recognit received by the teams, playe and coaches for their winn records, improvements, a dedication.

Kim Whitaker is congratulated Coach Fred Pink for being selecte the most Outstanding Female in c country.



AWARDS

12th Man Award	Chris Benson
Iron Man Award	Tim Doty
True Blue	Janice Borgfeld
Fighting Heart	Teresa Thomas
Gary Simon	Greg Bender
Scholar-Athlete	Greg Bender
Most Outstanding Male	Greg Bender
Most Outstanding Female	Teresa Thomas
Scholar-Athlete	Kim Whitaker
CROSS COUNTRY	
Outstanding Boy	Mike Payne
Outstanding Girl	Kim Whitaker
Outstanding Freshman Boy	Chris Coley
Outstanding Freshman Girl	Aimee Norton
Most Improved Boy	Howard Phelan
Most Improved Girl	Robin Raborn
Adidas All-American	Kim Whitaker
Coaches Association All-American	Kim Whitaker
Coaches Association All-American	Kourtney Kahler
FOOTBALL	
Dr. Pepper Player of the Week	David deLemos
All District—Offense	Doug Campbell
All District—Offense & Defense	Tim Doty
All District—Defense	Bryan Frassmann
All District—Defense	John Matney
All District—Offense	Mark Millet
Austin American All-Centex—Defense	Tim Doty
Austin American All-Centex—Defense	Bryan Frassmann
Austin American All-Centex—Kicker	Bobby Tristan
Most Valuable Junior Varsity	Vicor Sierra
Most Valuable Freshman	Brett Stahl
VOLLEYBALL	
Most Valuable Player	Kim Wright
Most Improved Player	Heather Seay
Most Valuable Junior Varsity	Jana Chafin
Most Improved Junior Varsity	Michele Simmonds
Most Valuable Freshman	Heather Woods
GIRLS BASKETBALL	
Most Valuable Player	Teresa Thomas
Most Improved Player	Kim Wright
Most Valuable Junior Varsity	Kelly Wright
Most Valuable Freshmen	Heather Woods & Linda Woodward
BOYS BASKETBALL	
Outstanding Player	Greg Bender
Spirit Man Award	John Muschalek
Most Valuable Junior Varsity	Barry Baker & Damon Millet
Most Valuable Freshman	Leon Sneed
GIRLS TRACK	
Most Valuable Trackster	Kim Whitaker
Most Improved Tracksters	Jana Chafin & Lisa McKinnis
Outstanding Freshman	Linda Woodward
BOYS TRACK	
Outstanding Trackster	Keith Buck
Most Valuable Junior Varsity	Tom Duke
Most Valuable Freshman	Ryan Purdy
GOLF	
Most Valuable Player	J. P. Rector
TENNIS	
Outstanding Boy	Kevin Brown
State Semi Finalist	Kevin Brown
Outstanding Girl	Marlo Haas
Most Improved Girl	Sonya Munoz
Biggest Upset	Sonya Munoz
Most Improved Boy	Mike Valdez
BASEBALL	
Outstanding Player	Amando Martinez & Ruben Zavala
Most Improved Player	Eddie Cantu & Victor Sierra
Baseball Sweetheart	Pam Pinson

It is hard to be humble when your name is constantly being called as awards are being presented. However, it was because of his outstanding character and unquestionable talent that Greg Bender was chosen as the recipient of three of the most prestigious athletic awards at the spring banquet.

Outstanding Baseball Player awards went to center fielder Ruben Zavala and pitcher Armando Martinez. Coach Peter Garza congratulates the players at the spring sports banquet.

For inspiration and team contribution, Tim Doty is presented the Iron Man Award by Lt. Col. Wilfred Schlather. Photo courtesy of N.B. HERALD.

In the News . . .

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Whether it was news of the results of the band's marching contest, participation in the Comal County Youth Show, or hosting Student Wurstfest, the effect of students uniting together made headlines. By joining an organization, you experienced many lasting impressions. Among these were the thrill of your first halftime performance, the joy received from participating in the Golden Unicorn Project, and the relief of finishing the year-book or the final issue of the newspaper. But these were not the only achievements gained through organizations.

Groups received awards that also made the news. The band earned a first division rating at the state U.I.L. marching contest and placed 66 out of 162 chairs at district band competition. The cheerleaders were nominated to compete in the championships at camp with six other squads and the ROTC, which had the privilege of being named an honor unit, were able to send their most qualified seniors to military academies.

Recognition was given to individuals as well as the whole group. Through her experience on drill team, Barbara May received the opportunity to perform at the Aloha Bowl and the Cotton Bowl Parade with the National Superstar Drill Team. On a somewhat related note, student Rotary members Taylor Lee and Kerry King had the chance to live in Finland and Australia as exchange students.

Organizations made headlines and gave students a chance to fulfill their goals while making lasting impressions.

Halftime performances are probably the most spectacular productions that high school students stage. Libby Partida and Tami Lueders huddle together to enjoy the band's performance.

UNICORNS

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★ Unicorns

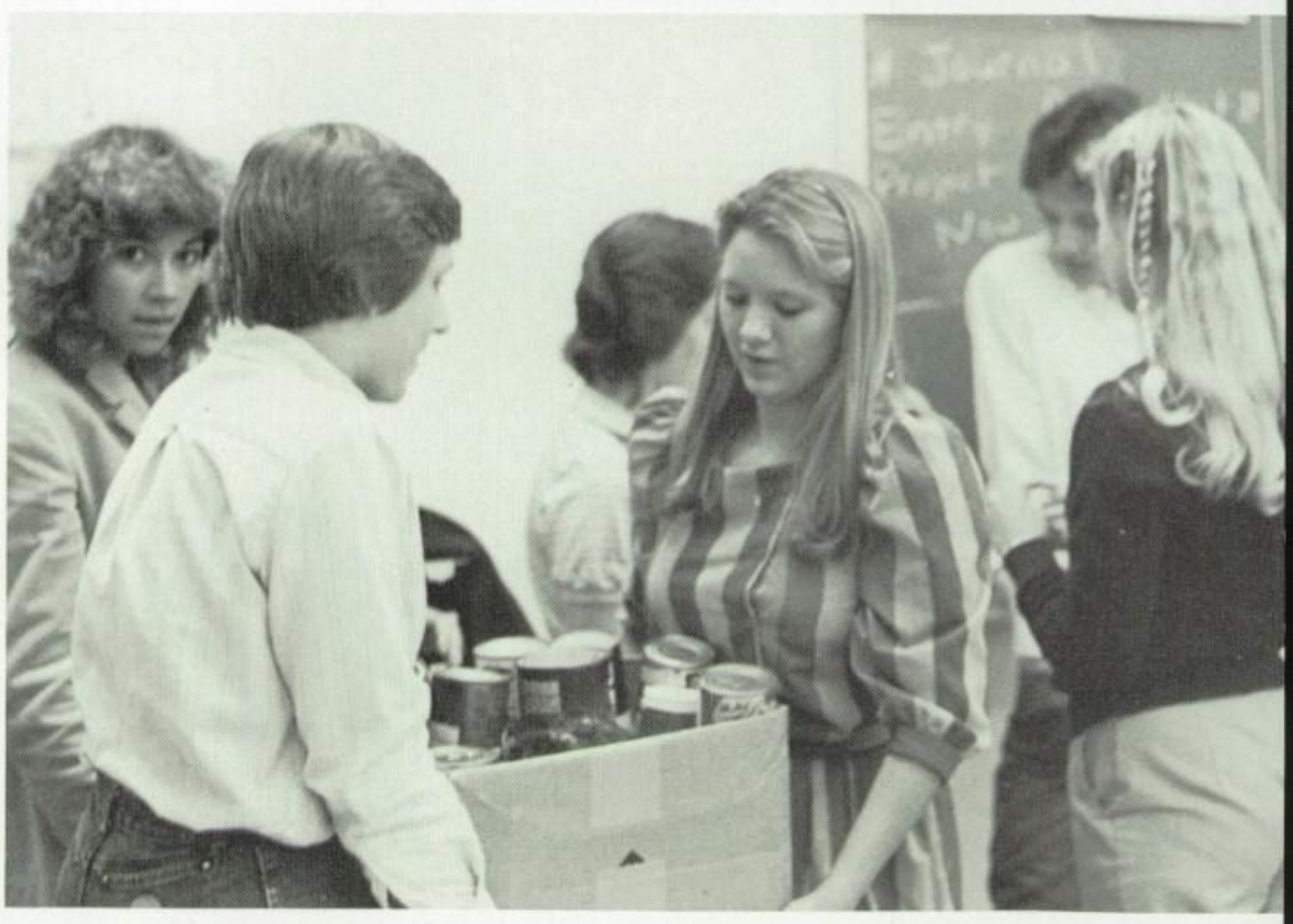
Unicorns outlast Brownsville F

NB prepares for rematch

Players

Unicorns receive a yarn replica of the mighty beast. Eden Home residents sent Ms. Elizabeth Harris to a pep rally to formally thank the student body for sponsoring the Golden Unicorn Project. Vice-principal Charles Engler accepts the gift on behalf of the students.

Collecting canned foods donated by the various school organizations proves worth while for Student Council members Kay Knippa, Adrian Baker, Linda Wilson, and Laura Tyner as they help deliver food so a needy family can celebrate Thanksgiving.



It is a real hassle getting up at 6:30 a.m. to decorate a float for the fair parade, but Debbie Fischer gives it her best shot.

The "Pumpkin" Dance prompted many strange but unique costumes. Dena Dietert, Cathy Fisher, and Christy Atkins came up with three interesting creations. Photo courtesy of Mrs. Ruthie Perkins.

Involvement Is Commitment, Charity, and Love

What was student involvement? Some thought the definition of student involvement was being a cheerleader or a football player, but for most, involvement was centered around the Student Council. Getting people involved was the Student Council's main concern. The group accomplished this by planning activities for the student body.

The annual food drive was held in November. School organizations competed against each other to collect the largest amount of canned foods. Choir won the competition with a total of 495 cans and received fifty dollars. Overall a total of 1,162 cans were collected.

By donating money, the Student Council assisted Teen-Connection, a school for students who could not adapt to a normal classroom, and continued sponsoring the Golden Unicorn Pass, which was one of the state's top ten Student Council projects. The Golden Unicorn Pass involved residents of local nursing homes. Student volunteers took the elderly people to sporting events, parties, and band concerts. In return, the elderly people gave a Unicorn made of yarn to the Student Council as a thank you token.

The Student Council also organized dances, including the Sadie Hawkins Dance and the Pumpkin Dance. The associate members of the Student Council spent many hours preparing "pumpkin people" tags for every person in school. To guarantee a dance with the person of their choice, students had to take that person's pumpkin tag off the wall and present it to them at the dance. The dances were held to provide entertainment and to get people involved in activities.

By sponsoring these events, the Student Council was able to get not only the student body involved, but the community as well.

As part of the Golden Unicorn Pass, Adriane Michelson welcomes Erna Wetta to the game. Photo courtesy of N.B. HERALD.

Student Council VIPs

Executive committee members: First row: Bottom: Chris Lacy—President, and Kourtney Kahler—First Vice-President. Second row: Denise Denson— Recording Secretary, and Christy Atkins— Second Vice-President. Third row: O. B. Renfro— Parliamentarian, Debra Robinson— Corresponding Secretary, and Alison Scott— Treasurer.

Council Goes Bananas on Activities

rojects and outside work
anded that students devote
a time and effort to Stu-
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king on council projects.
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mbership.
An average of 12 points a
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uncil by earning 12 points
2 consecutive months.
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g meetings, participating in
jects, working in the com-
ssary, and contacting Secret Pals. The Secret Pal project was designed to give teachers a boost by remembering them on holidays and special occasions with gifts and greetings.

The Student Council was involved with projects to benefit both the student body and the community. Student Council sponsored a Walk-a-thon for March of Dimes in cooperation with Canyon High School and received close to $1,000 from pledges. Participants walked a circular fifteen mile route from Landa Park. Other projects included energy conservation, a car pooling project, and seat belt safety which encouraged students to "buckle-up". A new project TNT (Top Notch Teachers) gave recognition to the faculty. The council sponsored dances, Western Day, and a BYOB party to promote student involvement in school activities. During Western Day, students wore western clothes, drank rootbeer, and participated in quick-draw, rootbeer chug-a-lug, and dance contests. During alcohol awareness week, the council sponsored a "Bring Your Own Banana" party to give a new meaning to BYOB. Anyone who brought a banana could purchase a banana split for twenty-five cents. The council literally went bananas when it came to activities.

Student Council members attended a fall convention in Wimberley, a spring convention at Canyon High School, and a state convention in Dallas. At the spring convention, the council won the title of second vice-president which meant the group was chosen to host the next spring convention. A leadership conference was held for students in grades 7-11. Through guest speakers, discussion groups, and ice-breaker activities, the students learned about leadership responsibilities.

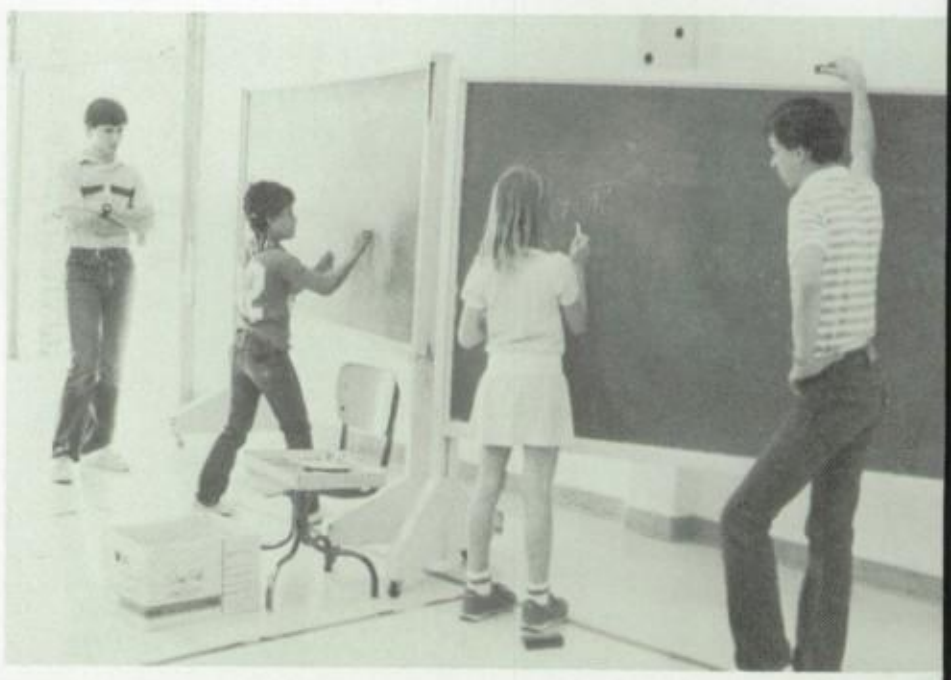
Besides working on council-sponsored activities, being on council meant being able to get along with people. It also meant being willing to work on weekends and after school to make projects successful.

Senior members: Bottom: Jenny Mozeley, Allison Scott, Adrian Baker, Pierre Mars, Anssi Hyvönen, and Cathy Fisher. Second Row: Rodney Fischer, Greg Bender, Kelly Smith, Anne Schumann, Chris Lacy, and Kourtney Kahler.

Junior members: Bottom: Kay Knippa, Tom Duke, J. P. Rector, Carolyn Fey, Christy Atkins, Denise Denson, Rhonda Reed, and Randy Long. Second row: Carol Deltz, Tina DeVillez, Jana Sanders, Melissa Thomas, Matti Mäntynen, Laura Tyner, Danny Dietert, Rhonda Fritsche, Joel Guajardo, Michele Doeppenschmidt, and Tracy Shoemake.

Sophomore members: Michelle Simmonds, Stevie Smith, Debbie Smith, Jenny DeVillez, and Dannette Faour.

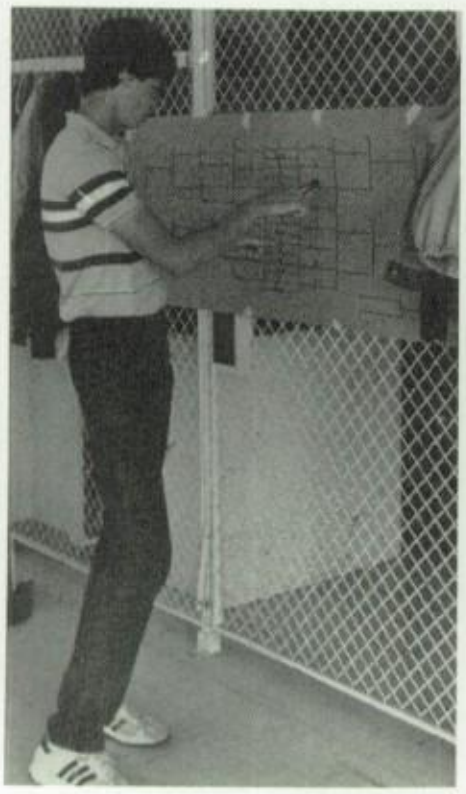
Freshman members: Bottom: Denise Thompson, and Yvonne Cantu. Second row: Melissa Garza, Stephanie Dunham, Rosemary Lacy, Tim Zipp, and Aimee Norton.

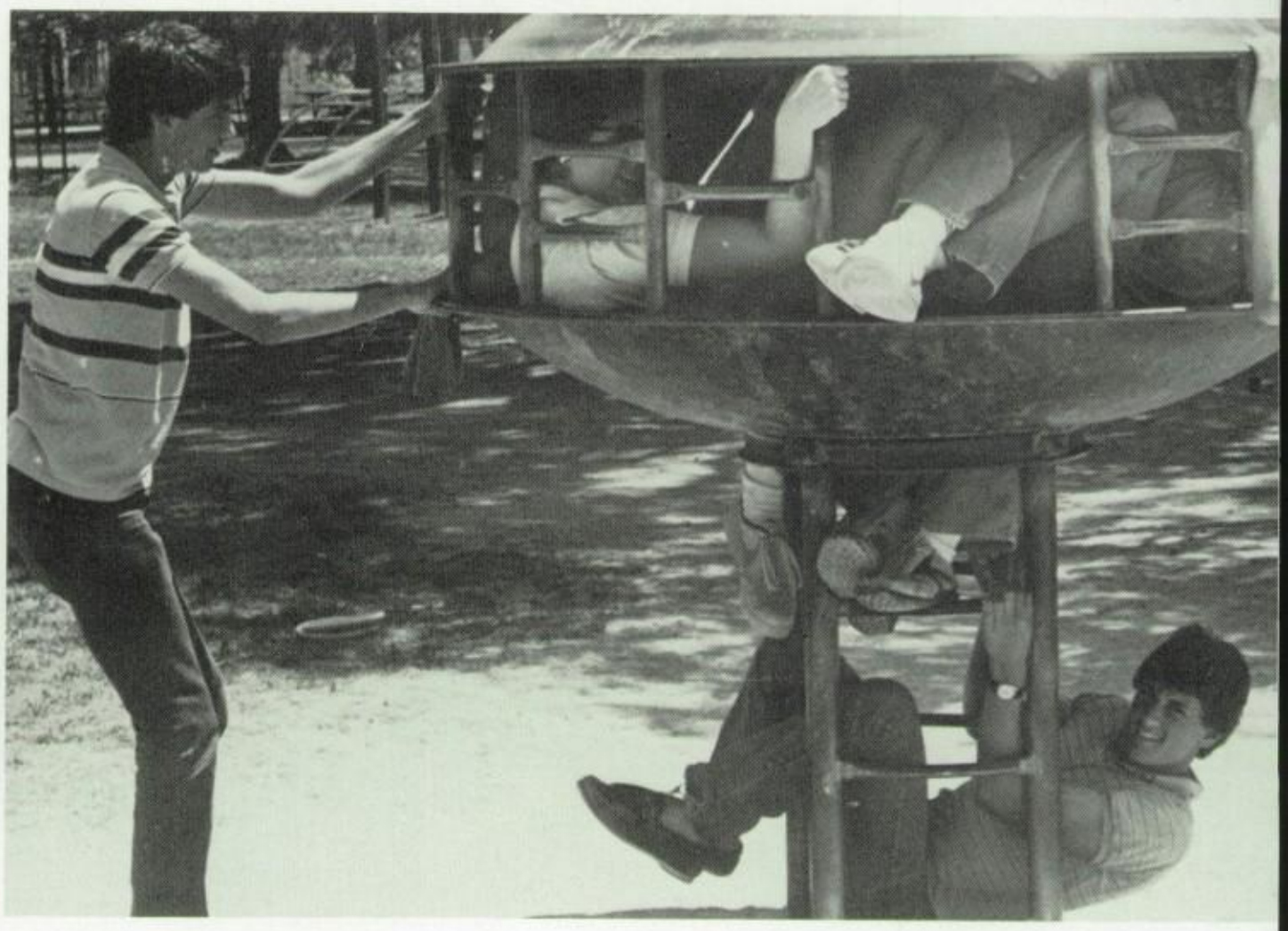


Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Two Carl Schurz Elementary students rush to get the answer first during a math contest sponsored by M A Θ. Michael Orr and Andre Cieslicki serve as monitors.

Let us in! Michael Wofford and Tom Duke try to join in on the fun at Landa Park after the math contest at Seele Elementary.

Michael Wofford rechecks scores to make sure they are correct.





M A Θ members: Front row: David Orr, Andre Cieslicki, Tad Gilbreath, Barbara Urdiales, Sharon Borgfeld, Mary Lee Benson, Tom Duke, and Michael Wofford. Second row: Jesse Gonzalez, Darryl Marsch, Dena Dietert, Suzan Carmichael, Dewayne DeHaven, and Linda Wilson. Third row: Scott Schorn, Daniel Hermes, Jay Tillman, Jeff Hendry, and Michael Orr. Goal Post: Howard Phelan, and John Muschalek.

It may take more than two to get an unwilling Tim Doty to attend the kidnap breakfast, but Barbara Uridales and Rodney Fischer give it their best try.

It Takes Two

It took basically two requirements to belong to National Honor Society or Mu Alpha Theta. These requirements were a high grade average and leadership skills.

Students who had good academic standing were appointed to NHS. Juniors were required to have a minimum of a 92 average, while senior members were required to have at least a 90 average. Besides grade averages, students were also appointed on the basis of leadership skills and approval from faculty members. NHS members received membership certificates during installation ceremonies, which were held in September. Other activities included the annual kidnap breakfast and the rent-a-kid project. Funds from the rent-a-kid project went toward the National Leadership Conference in San Antonio. NHS gave members the chance to expand leadership qualities, serve the community, and build character.

Mu Alpha Theta members spent most of their time participating in math contests and improving math skills. The 22 members were required to have at least a B average and to have completed Algebra I and geometry. The group attended state and national competitions in Austin and New Orleans and also participated in several math meets at Carl Schurz and Seele elementary schools. At these math meets, Mu Alpha Theta members helped elementary students increase their math skills through speed and accuracy tests.

The two prerequisites for NHS and Mu Alpha Theta limited the membership to a selected few. For these students, membership was more than just participating in another extra-curricular activity. It was an honor.

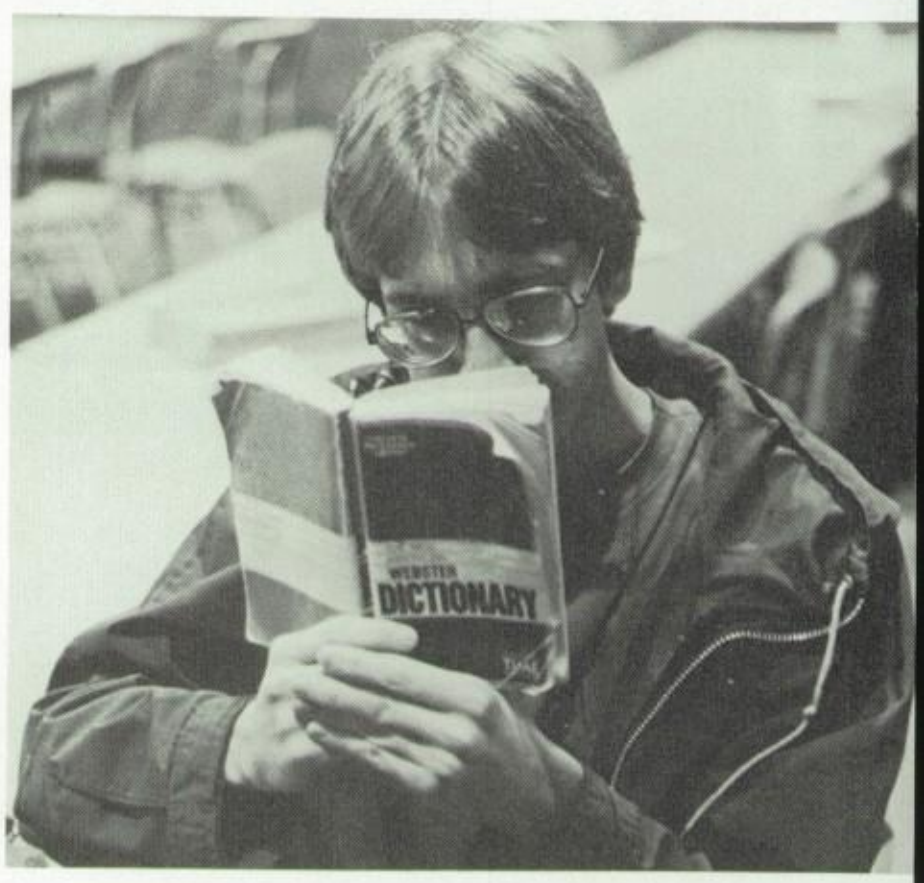
I may rise, but I refuse to shine! Six o'clock in the morning was a little early, however NHS had good attendance at the kidnap breakfast which was held at Mr. John Phelan's house.

NHS members: First row: Mary Holick, Leigh Ann Truly, Benton Willard, Carolyn Fey, David deLemos, Laura Tyner, Robbie Houde, Mike Galloway, Dwayne DeHaven. Second row: Mark Gordon, John Muschalek, John Matney, Rodney Fischer, Chris Lacy, Darryl Marsch—vice president, Kelly Smith—treasurer, Howard Phelan—president, Robin Richardson—secretary, Tom Duke, Randy Long, Chris Benson, Tim Doty, Mary Lou McDonald. Third row: Sabrina Harrod, Tracy Franz, Julie Powell, Susan Scheffel, Adrian Baker, Greg Bender, Sabrina Koch, Kevin Schmidt, Christy Atkins, Dena Dietert, Andrea Clarke, Nicole Cieslicki, Beth Schlameus, Donna Schmeltekopf, Lisa Thelander, Brent Free, Michael Wofford. Fourth row: Mark Brooks, Jeff Reeh, Kenda Noah, Linda Wilson, Jeff Lepp, Doug McGraw, David Moeller, Michelle Matocha, Mary Lee Benson, Barbara Urdiales, Janice Borgfeld, Carole Deltz. Fifth row: Joni Wackwitz, Lisa Hendry, Robert Sarkozi, Karen Edwards, Suzan Carmichael, Sharon Borgfeld, Virginia Hildebrand. Sixth row: Jerry Brush, Mark Sievers, Jesus Gonzalez.

First state championship in U.I.L. literary events is in science. Daniel Hermes collected materials needed for a chemistry lab. Projects in science classes contributed to his title as state champion.

Literary Champions Named at Three Levels of Competition

University Interscholastic League literary contests are set up for high school students to compete in academic areas. Over 300 students participated in U.I.L. activities. Preparation for contests began as early as September, while intensive study hit its peak after the Christmas holidays. Practice meets were held at various area high schools during February and March. The major meets consisted of district, regionals, and state. The district meet was held at New Braunfels High School. First place winners were Kelly Ard, prose interpretation; Dennis Hartman, calculator; Daniel Hermes, science; and Scott Schorn, number sense. Second place winners were Robert Sarkozi, science and number sense; and Linda Wilson, spelling. Third place winners were Patty Villarreal, shorthand; and Amy Starnes, newswriting. Dennis Hartman placed fourth, alternate, in ready writing. The regional meet was held at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, Texas, where first place winners were Kelly Ard, prose interpretation; and Daniel Hermes, science. Robert Sarkozi followed Hermes with second place in science. The fourth place alternates were Scott Schorn, number sense; and Amy Starnes, newswriting. The state meet was held at the University of Texas in Austin where Daniel Hermes won the state championship in science and placed first in physics. Robert Sarkozi placed first in biology and Kelly Ard placed third in prose interpretation. The participants learned many things from being in U.I.L. contests. As stated by Miss Jeanne Belnap, coordinator and spelling sponsor, "Ability to compete, to deal with success or failure, the importance of academics, and the appreciation of the school and community were things realized through competition."



A large vocabulary helps ready writing contestants. Dennis Hartman brushes up on his word power before the contest.

Come on, let's get organized! Joel Guajardo, David Putz, and Mary Lee Benson read over the schedule and locations for contests so they can help direct people from other schools.

Money! Money! Money! Kelly Ard works in the Rotary booth at the Comal County Fair to help raise money for such projects as Teen Connection, Christmas food baskets, and sponsoring orphans.

Rotary Interact members: Bottom row: Melanie Kriewaldt, Rita Self, Brent Free—president, Adrian Baker—secretary, Susan Scheffel—treasurer, Tom Duke—vice president, Laura Tyner, Randy Long, Mike Wofford, Weston Pacharzina, and Trinity Brandt. Middle row: Pierre Mars, Barbara Urdiales, Kenda Noah, Vicki Edwards, Pam Pinson, Gina Zimmermann, Cindy Caddell, Rosemary Lacy, Suzanne Bock, and David Orr. Top row: DeWayne DeHaven, Aimee Norton, Howard Phelan, Kingsley Kahler, Mike Orr, Jana Sanders, Melani Gallaway, Stacy Goodbread, Mandy Henkel, Leigh Ann Beath, and Denise Thompson.

Public Service— Source of Pride

Rotary Interact was a community service club which devoted time to different service projects. The group consisted of forty members and met every other Wednesday. Rotary Interact sponsored two orphans through the Christian Children's Fund and worked in food booths at the Comal County Fair and Wurstfest to raise funds for service projects.

Six junior members, Laura Tyner, Rhonda Reed, David deLemos, Randy Long, Melani Gallaway, and Marty Espinosa, attended the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Conference at Lackland Air Force Base. Laura Tyner, Melani Gallaway, and Marty Espinosa were chosen to go to the Rotary International Congress in Mexico. Laura Tyner won first place on her theme for the conference.

Rotary Foreign Exchange students attended school in New Braunfels for one year. These students were Matti Mantynen and Anssi Hyvonen from Finland and Pierre Mars from Belgium. Each student was chosen by the Rotary International club of San Antonio. These students stayed at local Rotary members' homes.

Being in Rotary Interact gave members insight as to the responsibilities associated with local civic clubs, such as Rotary International. The group demonstrated responsibility to the community by making contributions to projects such as the Christian Children's Fund and Teen Connection. After a year of hard work, the club was rewarded with a trip to Port Aransas.

Blame it on Mexico! Laura Tyner, Melani Gallaway, and Marty Espinosa are being interviewed by Dorian Martin from the local newspaper about their trip to Mexico where they represented New Braunfels in the Rotary International Congress. Mr. John Phelan, vice principal and coordinator of the trip locally, looks on.

German club members: First row: Tracy Shoemake, Jana Chafin, Debbie Smith, Tracy Franz, Sabrina Sanchez, Rhonda Reed, Michele Doeppenschmidt, Heather Seay, Doug McGraw, Benton Willard. Second row: Beverly Denby, Brenda Dicus, Melanie Kriewaldt, Pierre Mars, Tony Scow, J. P. Rector, David Caddell, David Waldrip, Darryl Marsh—Vice President, Brigitte Suhr—Secretary, Dena Dietert—Treasurer, Andre Cieslicki—President, Dennis Kraft, Bill Fox, Julie Schumann, Marlo Haas, Traci Morris. Third row: Debbie Fischer, Dionne Ott, Lynnan Mares, Nicole Cieslicki, Andrea Clarke, Cara Nowotny, Trinity Brandt, Susan Scheffel, Alexis Phillips, Suzan Carmichael, Maria Bayer, Charles Ellis, Brian Vauter, Leslie Nelson, Christy Englerth, Kristi Blake, Leigh Ann Truly. Fourth row: Cathy Fisher, Helen Triesch, Amy Clark, David Putz, Rosemarie Cortez, Michelle Matocha, Suzie Zech, Sandra Haecker, Anne Schumann, Tammy Shearer, Beth Schlameus, Angela Platt, Kris Buck, Alice Heimer, Nancy Kadlecek, Tina Flowers, Linda Wilson, Debbie Robinson, Laura Meckel, Dawn Quent. Fifth row: Shelley Lassig, Dedra DeHaven, Jerry Acker, Terry Hanson, Susy Ormond, Sherry Smith, Colleen Hillert, Barbara Hummel, Donna Schmeltekopf, Angela Looney, Sharon Borgfeld, Mark Haecker, Mike Hoffmann, Wendy Warncke, Adam Schwab, Deanna Lloyd, Cheryl Dees, Roxane Holz. Sixth row: Patty Scheffel, Becky Grist, Rhonda Fritsche, Jan Zimmermann, Lisa Hendry, Kevin Jonas, Kris Sengebusch, Mike Orr, Solar Smith, Stephanie Riedel, Stacey Zipp, Chad Tiller, Fred Heimer, Shannon Rhoads, Marcie Fox, Samantha Michaels, Tina DeVillez, Scott Schorn, Charles Wimberley, Darrel Schacht. Seventh row: Donald Kelley, Todd Nance, Janet Erdman, Charles Stapelton, Rey Ortiz, Will Borchers, Robert Sarkozi, Chris Mosel, Michael Norton, Jay Tillman, Mark Walters, Scott Hadlock, Rand Long, Kelli Nicholson, Tom Duke Matti Mantynen, Russell Hansmann Eighth row: Chris Stapelton, Kevi Lehmann, Billy Lytton, Davi Tamayo, Dewayne DeHaven, Bria Scheele, Gina Zimmermann, Davi Vollbrecht, Pam Pinson, Davi deLemos, John McKinney, Michae Wofford, Bruce Blang, Michae Farmer. Ninth row: Danny Dieter Jon Joffray, Jason Montague, Victo Caballero, LaRae Fischer, Audr Zabava, James Caldwell, Joe Cortez Albert Gonzales, Powell Phillips, Bren Free, Rita Self, Kenan Ikels, Mari Brooks, John Bankston, Stevie Smith Tenth row: Nancy Gajewski, Alonzo Villarreal, Jim Scheele, Teri Sides Weston Pacharzina, Tim Doty, Chri Benson, Ron Hagelman, John Matney.

Service with a smile. While working at the German club display, Andre Cieslicki serves a customer some apple struedel during P.T.A. open house. Through the various displays, parents were able to learn about extra-curricular activities.

Breaking the Barrier

Language can be a barrier to communication, but not for students who participated in German club. The pen pal program enabled members to write to students in New Braunfels' "sister" city, Braunfels, Germany. "The program was started through a friend of mine who teaches in Braunfels," stated Herr Benno Engel, club sponsor. When students joined the club, they were also asked to submit their preference for a pen pal. Through these letters, each group had the opportunity to learn about the different cultures and lifestyles of Braunfels and New Braunfels.

The club also sponsored student Wurstfest. Besides a free day from school, club members enjoyed such delicacies as funnel cakes and sausage-on-a-stick. Then the members gathered in the Wursthalle for the traditional sing-a-long and the chicken dance, which was played about every five minutes. The club earned approximately four hundred dollars on commissions from food and ticket sales at student Wurstfest.

Communication and culture played an important part in linking the students in New Braunfels and Braunfels Germany. The pen pal program aided members by helping them to learn about German customs and pastimes.

What's so funny? Patty Scheffel laughs at the striking resemblance between Cheryl Dees and her cariacature. Students were able to enjoy the food and specialty booths while chatting with their friends.

"Mein hut, er hat . . . ," sings Kelly Ard as she tries to keep up with Herr Engel's somewhat tricky hand motions during the sing-a-long at Student Wurstfest. Photo by Jesus Gonzalez.

Customs differ greatly everywhere and New Braunfels is no exception. However, exchange student Pierre Mars has no trouble adjusting to the custom at Student Wurstfest as he joins Dana Mills and Michele Doeppenschmidt in the sing-a-long.

After dining on foods from "all over the world" at the international banquet, Howard Phelan and German club president, Andre Cieslicki, enjoy entertainment provided by the Spanish club.

Looking like aliens from another planet, rather than local students, Kingsley Kahler and Alexis Phillips take time out to visit with Canyon student Lamar Scholtz. Photo by Jesus Gonzalez.

Spreading Culture Beyond the Limit

French culture was not just limited to France. Through the activities sponsored by the French Club, French culture was spread to the student body. Mardi Gras, PTA Open House, and special parties allowed students to experience a revival of French culture.

Different types of French foods such as crepes, quiche, and coq au riz (chicken and rice) were served at Mardi Gras, a major fundraiser for the club. With creativity, the French Club was able to exhibit the styles and costumes of France at the PTA Open House. The display consisting of props and costumes helped them win third prize.

To further educate members about French foods and customs, the club held a Christmas party and a end of the year party. At these parties, members sampled French cuisine and learned about French traditions.

Fundraisers consisted of sausage and cheese sales, Mardi Gras, a concession stand at UIL contests, and popcorn sales. The total earned by the French Club was $950.00. With these funds, the French Club held two parties, paid for yearbook pages, and attended the Texas French Symposium.

Providing social activities that were French oriented was the clubs main objective. With the help of these projects, the French club met their main objective.

Anything else? After new ideas for the upcoming months were presented the meeting adjourned. Kim Wright hurries to athletics.

Costumes and props add creativity to the clubs display. Sally De Leon, Jodi Sparks, and Nicole Cieslicki helped give insight on French culture and traditions during the PTA Open House.

French Club members: On the ground: Wade Rathburn, and Debra McDade. First row: Seated: David Orr, Jodi Sparks, Kim Wright, Cynthia Arrellano, Joni Wackwitz—Vice President, Stephanie Smith—Treasurer, Kenda Noah—President, Mark Gordon—Historian, Cindy Moeller, Kay Knippa, Jenny DeVillez, and Michele Collins. Second row: Shontell Bailey, Kim Babcock, Tad Gilbreath, La Tosca Stewart, Amy Starnes, Alison Campbell, Christy Atkins, Vickie Mott, Karen Edwards, Patty Benavides, Sally De Leon, Robby Houde, and Tina Greer. Third row: Leigh Ann Truly, Ginger Castillo, Patty Gomez, Catherine Rodriguez, Linda Hogge, Jeanne Kelley, Nicole Cieslicki, Michele King, Nancy Brewer, Barbara Urdiales, Lina Castillo, Jessica Garza, Kim Grudzinski, and Lynda Lagunas. Fifth row: Lisa McKinnis, Daniel Hermes, Andre Cieslicki, Eddie Robinson, and Melanie Gallaway.

Mardi Gras is not just a celebration held in New Orleans, it is also a major fundraiser for the French Club. Patty Benavides serves quiche to students during the lunch periods.

Time is an important factor for the French Club officers. The officers meet at least twice a month to discuss the plans for the club. Kenda Noah, Barbara May, and Miss Jeanne Belnap, sponsor, make notes for the upcoming symposium meeting.

Crepes can be very messy. Barbara Urdiales discovers how to correctly serve crepes at a club party.

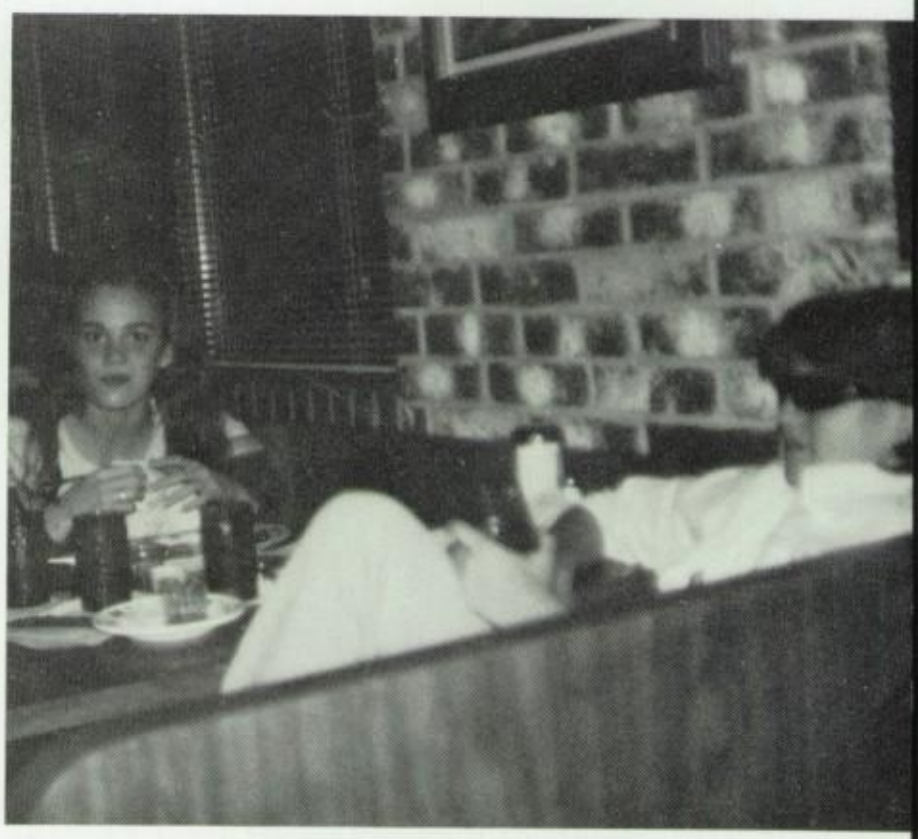
Preparation Pays Off

Preparations for the French Symposium at Newman Smith High School in Dallas began before the first French club meeting and continued until the last minute before points were counted for the awards ceremony.

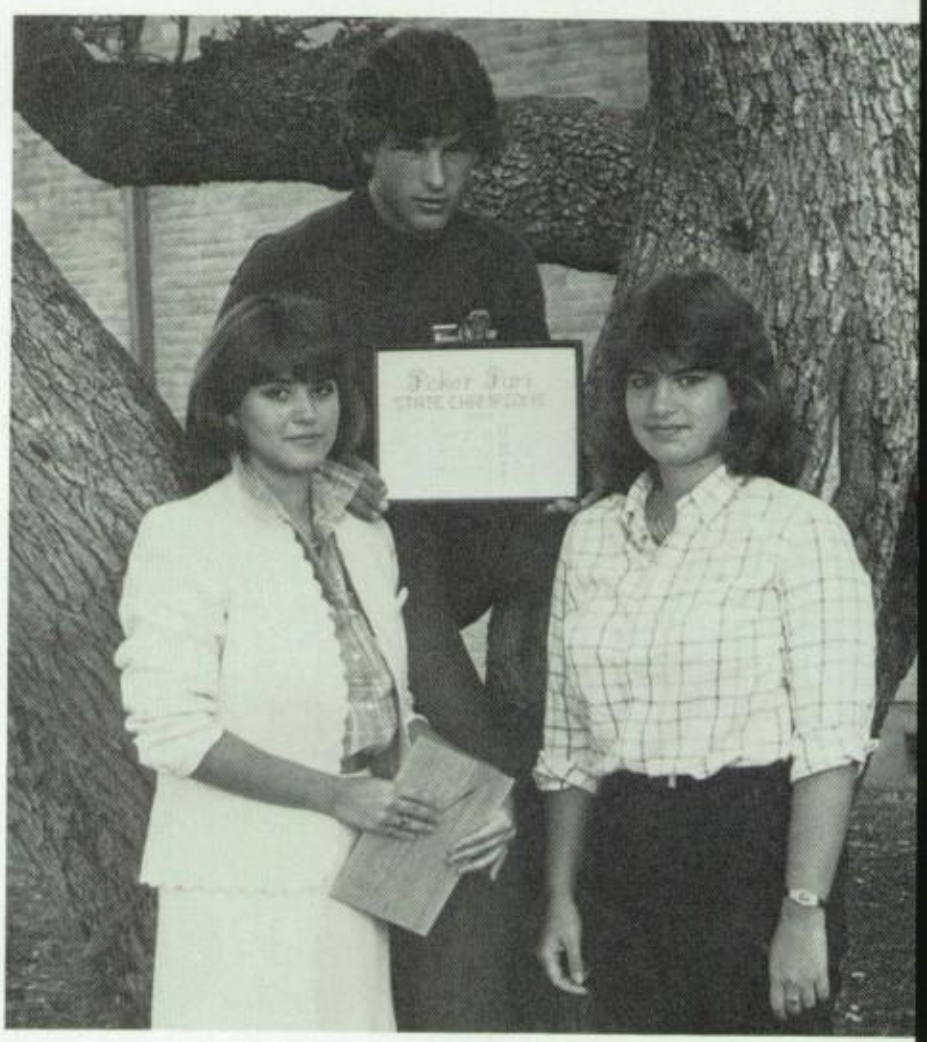
The students took four tests in grammar, vocabulary, culture, and listening comprehension, as prerequisites to enter the competition. Over 60 schools and 1,000 students competed in artwork, costume, oral pieces, and poker pari, a computer question and answer contest. In the artwork competition, Kristin Wilson placed second. Michele King placed fifth in the modern costume competition. The highlight was first place for the poker pari team which included Karen Edwards, Robby Houde, and Kenda Noah.

A total of 15 students competed at the French Symposium. These students, under the supervision of Mademoiselle Jeanne Belnap, were Nicole Cieslicki, Karen Edwards, Sally De Leon, Kim Grudzinski, Robby Houde, Michele King, Jana Kriewaldt, Melinda Lee, Kenda Noah, David Orr, Eddie Robinson, Stephanie Smith, Jodi Sparks, Joni Wackwitz, and Kim Wright. Although Kristin Wilson did not attend, her artwork was entered in contest.

The French symposium allowed the members to experience new surroundings, to compete with other schools, and to meet new people while increasing their knowledge of French culture.



Early morning sun brings out the shades. Kenda Noah and Barbara May try to wake up as they eat at the Kettle Restaurant.



The Poker Pari team which won first place at symposium consisted of Kenda Noah, Robby Houde, and Karen Edwards.

Zzzzzzzz ... Traveling to Dallas at 5:30 a.m. can interfere with one's sleep. Michele King catches up on lost sleep on the way to the French symposium.

Are we there yet? Jana Kriewaldt, David Orr, and Sally De Leon endure the six hour drive to Dallas.

Spanish club members: First row: Marcie Acevedo, Howard K. Phelan, Jimmy Pittman, Melissa Farias, Mark Sanchez—vice president, Melani Gallaway—treasurer, Jennifer Mozeley—secretary, Kelly Smith—president, Rene Gutierrez, Aide Leal, Robin Shropshire, and Sandra Fey. Second row: Joel Guajardo, Patty Benavides, Jeff Duncan, Adrian Baker, Mark Garrison, Darrell Waldrip, Adam Havens, James Pearce, Kenneth Findley, Christine Scruggs, Misty Havens, Stephanie Morgan, and Sunni Johnson. Third row: Roy Flores, Eddie Cantu, Raymond Davila, Paul Norwood, Laura Tyner, Pierre Mars, Kevin Schmidt, Evangelina Garcia, Teresa Waymire, Anthony Camareno, and John Mendez. Fourth row: Michelle Juarez, Dolores Aguilar, Bobby Tristan, Denise Denson, Jesus Rojo, Patty Villarreal, Libby Partida, Sylvia Monceballez, Julie Bartling, Shelley Baros, Ellen Folbre, and Alicia Stein.

Food for Funds

Successful fund raising projects led to an increase in Spanish club activities. Club members sold M & M's and Spanish dishes during lunch groups to earn money. The money earned went toward the funding of a Christmas party and a party and banquet at the end of the year.

The International Banquet provided the Spanish club with an opportunity to learn about German and French cultures and foods, as well as, exhibit their own. To break the monotony of the last weeks of school, the German and Spanish clubs played a soccer match which resulted in a tie. After a rematch, the Spanish club was victorious, 3-2. Afterwards, both clubs enjoyed a hamburger dinner which was provided by the German club and cooked by the Spanish club.

Club members also competed in a Spanish poetry contest at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The club received first place in the amateur division and second place at the advanced level.

Mr. Juan Espinosa, club sponsor, stated, "It was a slow beginning, but towards the end of the year, it seemed as though everyone was working together. I am very proud of the club and glad to be their sponsor."

Come and get it! Angie Munoz and Rosario Villarreal help Spanish club sponsor, Juan Espinosa, prepare hamburgers for the Spanish and German club picnic.

Fund raisers pay off! Spanish club members Kelly Smith, Mark Sanchez, Melani Gallaway, and Jennifer Mozeley enjoy a Mexican dinner during their end of the year banquet at Librado's, which was paid for with the funds that the club raised throughout the year.

Dedication and Pride

The Mighty Unicorn Band played the fight song after each touchdown, entertained during half-time, and brought recognition to our school during contests. But what was band really about? It was not just playing the right notes or marching in step. Hours of dedication and practice were required from each member.

The band began practice on August twenty-first when the freshmen and new members reported for daily marching drills. The following week the whole band, composed of 213 members, began preparation for the half-time shows.

Aside from football games, the marching season was highlighted with the district and regional band contests and U.I.L. competition. In district, the band placed 66 out of 162 chairs. These musicians went on to compete for places in the regional band and placed 38 out of 88 chairs. Then came the big event—U.I.L. marching competition. The Big Blue Band earned a first division rating for their performance, however they did not advance to state. Instead they received alternate which was a disappointment after participating in state competition for the past two years.

By devoting spare time to practicing and working hard during competition, the band members proved that band was more than just playing music. It was dedication and pride.

Hectic schedules and lots of pressure are a part of marching contest. Michelle Simmonds and Alison Scott unwind before the regional marching contest in San Antonio.

It just would not be a parade without a marching band. Percussionists Becky Hancock, Donald Kelley, and Trent Boarnet strike out a cadence as they march down San Antonio Street in the Comal County Fair Parade.

Hot summers days can make a person extremely tired. Tracy Monaghan attempts to block the sun's rays with her "cool" shades while resting after marching practice.

Music fills the air as the Unicorn band presents a performance with pride during the regional marching contest in San Antonio at Southwest High School.

"We all know who is the best marching band!" Although the mighty Unicorn band did not advance to state, the band boosters displayed their pride in the band members by making this banner for the Hays game.

A swirl of color is produced as Gracie Salazar executes her flag routine during half-time.

Mighty Unicorn Band:

Twirlers: Sonia Campos, Yolanda Ortega, Anne Schumann—head, Michelle Simmonds. First row: bottom: Melissa Garza, David Williams, Lisa Hendry, Joni Wackwitz, Becky Hancock, Rene Gutierrez, Todd Brown, Jimmy Pittman, Adriane Michelson, Neal Donop, Mike Walters, Peter Kerkez, Rocky Davila, Bruce Blang, Stan Ulcak, Trent Boarnet, Robert Smith, Donald Kelley, Rodney Brooks, Alison Scott, Nicole Cieslicki, Lina Castillo. Second row: Mr. Wayne Tucker—director, Miss Mary Kay Cain—assistant director, Mrs. Marcia Shaner—assistant director, Dawn Dietert, Mary Holick, Susan Boasi, Rhoda Rodriguez, Dedra DeHaven, Leslie Nelson, Natalie Carrigan, Christy Englerth, Ginger Castillo, Darryl Marsch—head drum major, Rey Oritz—assistant drum major. Third row: Melissa Farias, Michele Ortega, Elizabeth M. Rodriguez, Danielle Ott, Sandra Heideman, Stacey Dement, Rhonda Forester, Lori Elrod, Leigh Ann Truly, Stephanie Reidel, Roxahne Adams, Christine Scruggs, Stacey Zipp, Rosemary Lacy, Elizabeth Rodriguez, Susan Fey, Debra Blackwell, Sunni Johnson, Tonya Lueders, Zenia Velasquez. Fourth row: Alicia Valdez, Lisa Brehm, Kari Pitts, Linda Hogge, Cindy Moeller, Georgie Turner, Stacy Goodbread, Teresa Mesa, Belinda Rodriguez, Patrice Longer, Shann Demby, Joanne Mozeley, Den Thompson, Trinity Brandt, Fa Meckel, Leslie Beck, Krist Thelander, Suzanne Bock, Dolo Rodriguez, Stella Martinez, Syl Monceballez. Fifth row: Yve Haegelin, Audra Zabava, Nan Kadlecek, Becky Guenther, Jean Kelley, Deann Ninneman, So Barboza, Kim Fryar, Kevin Bell, Ro Shropshire, Brittney Tetrault, Brig Suhr, Dena Dietert, Debbie Fisch

This goes here and . . . One advantage of using Trailway buses is storage space. Terry Hanson, Benton Willard, and Kit Owens load their instruments before marching contest.

It's Half-time! Flashy twirler costumes are a standard for any marching band. Yolanda Ortega concentrates on front hand spins while performing a specialty routine using twirling wreaths.

It's finally over! After participating in U.I.L. marching competition, Dena Dietert waits for her friends to get off the bus.

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On the Road Again— Band Goes to Contest

Three bands made good use of practice time and hit the road to represent the school at contest. In past years, only the silver and blue bands participated in U.I.L. competition. Due to an increase in numbers, three concert bands were formed. The silver band earned a sweepstakes rating and the blue band received a I in concert and a II in sightreading. The white band, which focused on the basics of music, earned a III in concert and a II in sightreading. In addition to U.I.L. competition, the band also performed a mid-winter and spring concert for the public.

Following U.I.L., the band began rehearsing once again for competition on the trip to Six Flags. They set another goal and began working toward it.

During the season, the band traveled approximately 640 miles to compete in regional and state competition.

A percussionist's job is never done. Lisa Hendry practices the xylophone in an unorthodox manner.

Spring Brings New Life

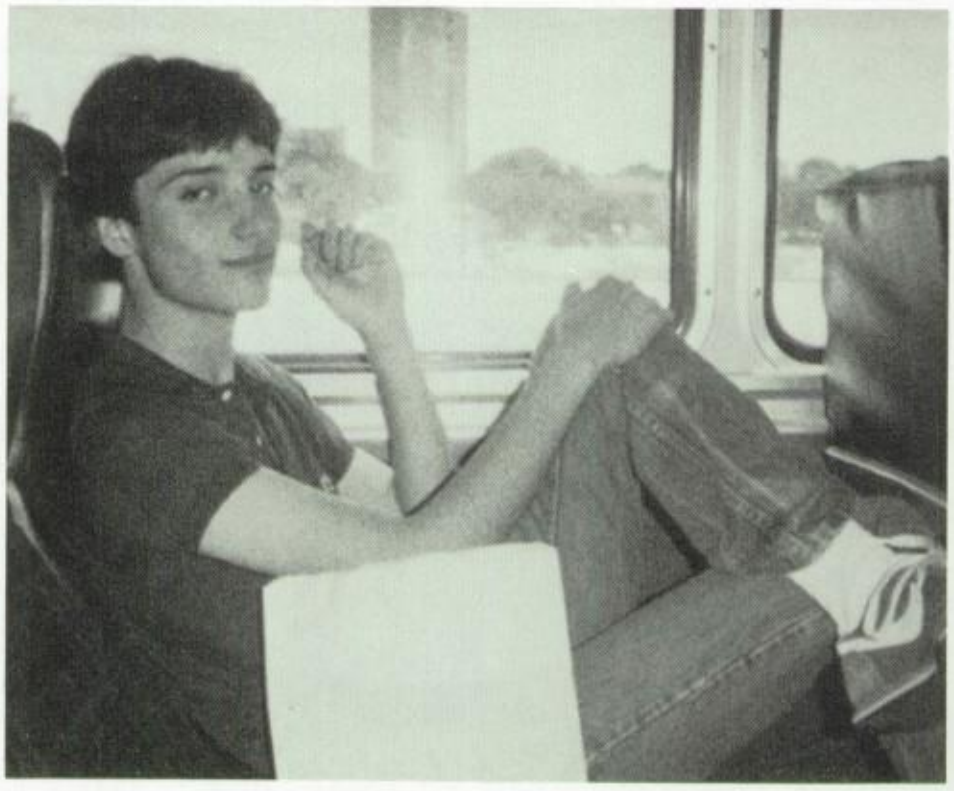
After the hectic routine of U.I.L. competition, the members looked forward to the annual band trip. All three bands participated in the Six Flags Music Festival in Arlington, Texas. The silver and blue bands earned first division ratings while the white band received a third division. The blue band earned the title of best second class band in 4A division. After the competition, the band members were able to enjoy the sights and sounds of the amusement park.

The spring band banquet, which was sponsored by the band boosters, was held on May 18 at the Civic Center. The theme was "Fifty-three Years of Winning". Among the awards given were Outstanding White Band member—Jeff Morman, Outstanding Blue Band members—Christy Atkins and Ron Gooch, John Philip Sousa Award—Dennis Hartman, and Arion Award—Andrea Clarke.

The final event of the year was the spring concert, which was a public performance held at the school.

The whirlwind of spring activities such as the band trip, awards banquet, and spring concert gave the members a new surge of spirit and relieved the pressures of U.I.L. competition.

Pausing for applause, Mary Kay Cain prepares to direct the next selection at the annual spring concert.



Six hours on a bus is not much fun. However, the chance to go to Six Flags and compete against other bands make the trip worthwhile for Danny Dietert.

Ready and waiting, Rosemary Lacy prepares for the director's cue during the spring band concert.

In perfect unison, Todd Brown, Sammy Castilleja, Mike Walters, and Jimmy Pittman march off the field after a rousing half-time performance.

Due to a sprained ankle and warm September weather, Susan Boasi diversifies her band uniform by adding crutches and shorts.

The last half-time performance becomes a cherished memory. Joni Wackwitz concentrates on her solo during her last performance.

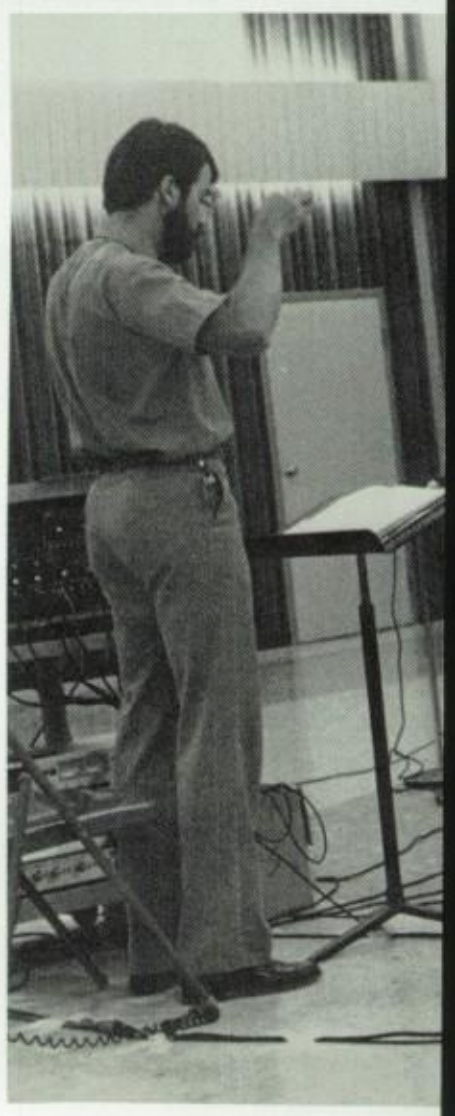
Performing before the public, the members of the clarinet section concentrate on their music during the final performance of the year, the spring band concert.

Concert Chorale: Bottom: Robyn Richardson, Steven Pusateri, Sabrina Koch, Stephen Hand, Georgie Tamayo, Rey Ortiz, Lupe Espinoza, and Kevin Schmidt. Second row: Patricia Hernandez, Tim Marcaurele, Cordie Lee, Brenda Martinez, and Benton Willard. Third row: Tina Dominguez, Jana Kriewaldt, David Perez, Sabrina Harrod, Kevin Jonas, Suzie Zech, and Roxann Ulloa. Fourth row: Robert Compton, Angela Looney, Jesse Willis, Eric Rivers, Karla Schroeder, Sheila Brandenburg, Jeff Woodward, and Carl Lamsfuss.

Girls Choir: Bottom: Bobbi Wagner, Allison Graham, Sylvia Frost, Leah Frye, Michelle Ortiz, Susan Cockerham, and Melinda Pinson. Second row: Virginia Hildebrand, Tammi Seidel, Debbie Green, Norma Soliz, Lisa Taylor, Crystal Bowen, Martina Saenz, and Sylvia Gonzales. Third row: Tammy Walker, Debbie Tice, Debra McDade, Susanne Davis, Latosca Stewart, Julie Davila, and Debbie Camareno.

Performances Highlight Choir Season

Having the desire to sing and being willing to improve was what it took to join the Concert Chorale or Girls Choir. Each choir performed at concerts and contests. The two choirs sang a range of songs from standard and choral classics to jazz and popular music. The Concert Choir, which consisted of twenty-nine members, performed a total of seven concerts. The Girls Choir consisted of twenty-six members and performed six concerts. The Concert Chorale was one of three area choirs chosen to perform at the Southwest Texas State University Choir Festival. Both choirs performed at the University of Texas in San Antonio contest and at area churches and high schools. Getting ready for these concerts took time. All notes had to be memorized, then came the intense work of polishing each song. Although choir was very busy, the students also had their share of fun. The choirs sold candy bars, candy dishes, candles, and held a spaghetti dinner to raise a total of $3400 dollars. The money went toward senior jackets, sound equipment, parties, and a trip to Six Flags in Arlington, Texas. During the trip to Six Flags, the choirs were able to visit the Omni Theater in Fort Worth, Texas. When asked the benefits of being in choir Mr. Stephen Bedford, choir director, replied, "The hard work is teaching that you must 'pay the price' to do anything well. We are also teaching commitment, dedication, and humanitarianism. It is a science, it is mathematical, it is a foreign language, it is history, and even physical education."



Warming up is important. Mr. Stephen Bedford directs the choirs before the concert at the New Braunfels Presbyterian Church.

I can do anything better than you can. Robyn Richardson and Stephen Pusateri act out a popular song.

Who's Who? Jessie Willis, winner of Who's Who in choir, performs a song for the end of the year concert.

Music to my ears! Brenda Martinez and Robert Compton perform while Stephen Pusateri watches.

Groups Expand Horizons

Broadening horizons either by building moral character or by concentrating on learning about a professional career and creating new goals for the future were common to both the Future Teachers of America and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

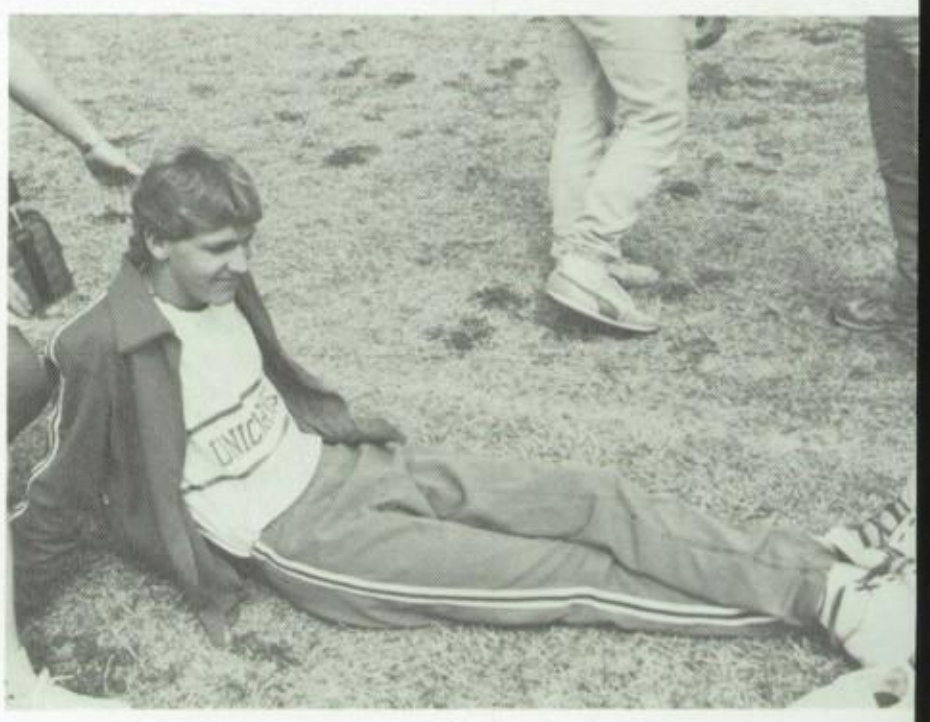
People who supported teaching as a profession joined FTA. The group sold mums and carnations to raise funds for scholarships for students who wanted to pursue a career in the teaching profession. In the spring, the club held a breakfast at Krause's cafe. Immediately following the breakfast, members visited elementary and middle schools to observe classes and worked as teacher's aides for the day.

Meeting to share Christian fellowship and to develop positive character traits were purposes of FCA. The club held a Christmas party and two parties following two football games. With the help of donations, the group was able to raise funds to send the members to a FCA summer camp.

Through fellowship and working together both clubs were able to expand their horizons spiritually and socially.

Responsibility is an important quality learned through FCA. Bill Fox takes on the responsibility of ordering club sweaters.

FCA members: First row: Bottom: Cathy Fisher, Michelle Simmonds, Stevie Smith—secretary, Craig Compton, and Alan Matney. Second row: Denise Denson, Debbie Smith, Jana Chafin, Heather Woods, John Matney—president, Bill Fox, and Weston Pacharzina. Third row: Janice Borgfeld, Doug Campbell—vice-president, Tom Duke, Laura Tyner, Chris Benson, Jeff Reeh—treasurer, Jim Scheele, John Muschalek, Rhonda Reed, and Jeff Reeh.



Developing a positive mental attitude was one quality learned that was needed outside of FCA. Brett Bingham psyches himself up before a track meet.

Time and patience is an important factor when separating thousands of flowers. Tina DeVillez and Wendy Langabeer are glad that FTA members spent an afternoon separating and labeling thousands of carnations.

An early morning breakfast at Kruase's prepares Cara Nowotny for the day as a teacher's aide at the Middle School.

FTA members: First row: Bottom: Angela Looney, Marylee Benson, Brigitte Suhr, Leslie Nelson, Sharon Borgfeld, and Christy Englerth. Second row: Mary Lou McDonald, Paige Parker, Shontell Bailey, Mrs. Marilyn Tucker, Debbie Fischer, Beth Schlameus, Linda Pate, Dena Dietert, Alison Scott, Sara Boring, Donna Hasert, Kim Grudzinski, Deanna Lloyd, Darlene Scrivner, and Machelle Rose. Third row: Wendy Warncke, Robert Compton, Linda Schwanz, Rey Ortiz, Cara Nowotny, and Anne Schumann.

FTA officers: Left to right: Sponsor Mrs. Marilyn Tucker, Dena Dietert— president, Alison Scott— treasurer, Beth Schlameus— parliamentarian, Debbie Fischer— vice-president, and Linda Pate— historian.

Students Explore Real World

Students in Home Economics Cooperative Education-Future Homemakers of America worked part-time in various occupational areas. F.H.A.-H.E.R.O. was set up to provide students learning experiences related to the world of work, to provide for development of self concept, to develop compassion for others, and to promote involvement in school and community. F.H.A.-H.E.R.O. consisted of twenty-seven members who were required to be enrolled in an H.E.C.E. class. F.H.A.-H.E.R.O. sold donuts during the year, Tuesday through Friday mornings. The money went toward providing gifts to the Heart fund, American Cancer Society, various community activities, an employers' luncheon, guest speakers, an advisory committee, and supporters of vocational programs. The club was active in the Great American Smokeout for the American Cancer Society. Club members assisted the homemaking department with community education programs and the Lone Star Elementary School Halloween carnival. Members also escorted senior citizens through the Heritage Exhibit during Wurstfest, decorated a Christmas tree at the Eden Home, and held a Heart Fund Rock-n-Roll-a-Thon for rest home residents. They also gave a Thanksgiving breakfast and sponsored an Easter egg hunt for children at First Protestant Church. Functioning in the "real world" was stressed to members through units on careers and housing, with a field trip to River Run Condominiums and Morton Southwest Model Homes. Careers in the hotel industry were emphasized through a field trip to the Broadway Plaza Hotel in San Antonio. Careers in travel were emphasized through a field trip to the Safari World Travel Agency. The club was recognized for community service activities and for working with the elderly and preschoolers of the community.

Oh really? Mrs. Nancy Chafin, sponsor, carries on a conversation with Anna Lisa Bluntzer, teacher, during an Easter egg hunt at the First Protestant Church kindergarten and day care center.

F.H.A.-H.E.R.O. members: Bottom row: Stacy DeMent, Michelle King, Tammy Shearer—first vice president, Alma Menchaca, and Sylvia Ortiz. Second row: Mrs. Nancy Chafin—sponsor, Kim Babcock, Wendy Otten, Leticia Holland, Mark Hinojosa—secretary, Saul Gonzales, Roy Sidebottom, Roy Hernandez, Paula Mayfield, Sandra Pineda, and Mary Martinez. Third row: Rhonda Raabe, Julie Henke—second vice president, Judy Robles, Richard Hartwick, Lucy Guerrero, and Rosemarie Cantu.

Which way do we go? Georgie Turner helps an Eden Home resident as Lucy Guerrero takes down information about the Rock-n-Roll-a-Thon.

My little chickadee! George Perez, H.E.R.O. president, helps a First Protestant kindergarten student find a baby chicken to hold at the Easter egg hunt sponsored by F.H.A.-H.E.R.O.

Look at that! Kym Grudzinski and Mary Lou McDonald check out the crowd as Sheryl McKinney is ready to march in the Comal County Fair parade.

F.H.A. members: Bottom row: Anita Corona, Judy Robles, Alma Menchaca, Rosemarie Cantu, Rene Brimmage, Debra Blackwell, Mark Hinojosa, George Perez, Mrs. Dorothy Nolte—sponsor, Mrs. Karen Rayburn—sponsor, Mrs. Joannie Garza—sponsor, Mrs. Nancy Chafin—sponsor, Deanne Alford, Julie Henke, Sheryl McKinney, Cheryl Dees, Linda Wilson—president, Roxann Ulloa, Patty Scheffel, Dolores Rodriguez, Zulema Castaneda, Gracie Salazar, and Patti Gomez. Second row: Teresa Burket, Cindy Ortiz, Norma Morales, Diane Menchaca, Sylvia Ortiz, Sara Boring, Staci Thayer, Terri Didio, Teresa Carson, Libby Partida, Latosha Sneed, Nancy Fromme, Ma Lou McDonald, Kim Grudzis Tiffany Martin, and Leslie Beck. Thi row: Georgie Turner—chaplai Debbie Temple, Allison Graha Gillian Cox, Mary Martinez, Elizabe

Let's eat! Mrs. Norma Herman serves her plate as Linda Dietert and Tina Lindemann wait their turn at an end of the year appreciation luncheon given by F.H.A.

es, Angie Hinojosa, Rosario rreal, Lucy Guerrero, Michelle inez, Yvonne Cantu, Sandra da, Paige Parker, Becky Guenther, Frye, Laura Forster, Tammy ker, Nathan Pfeil—reporter, Adriana Torrez, Juanita Lopez, Maria Quiroz, Gloria Garcia, Lisa McKinnis, Monica Haynes, and Stacy DeMent. Fourth row: Denise Owen, John Arnolds, Leticia Holland—vice president, Rosa Sanchez, Rhonda Raabe, Melissa Phillips, Bill Caldwell—treasurer, Becky Sanders, James Pearce, DeWayne Dawkins, Jon Joffray, Heather Woods, Lynn Wetz, Mandy Hinkle, Saul Gonzales, Kevin Jackson, Taye Kuhlmann, Penny Walker, Patty Castillo, Richelle Kreider—corresponding secretary, Tina Flowers—secretary, and Michele King.

Please register here. As chapter president, Linda Wilson assists other members as they man the registration table at the area meeting.

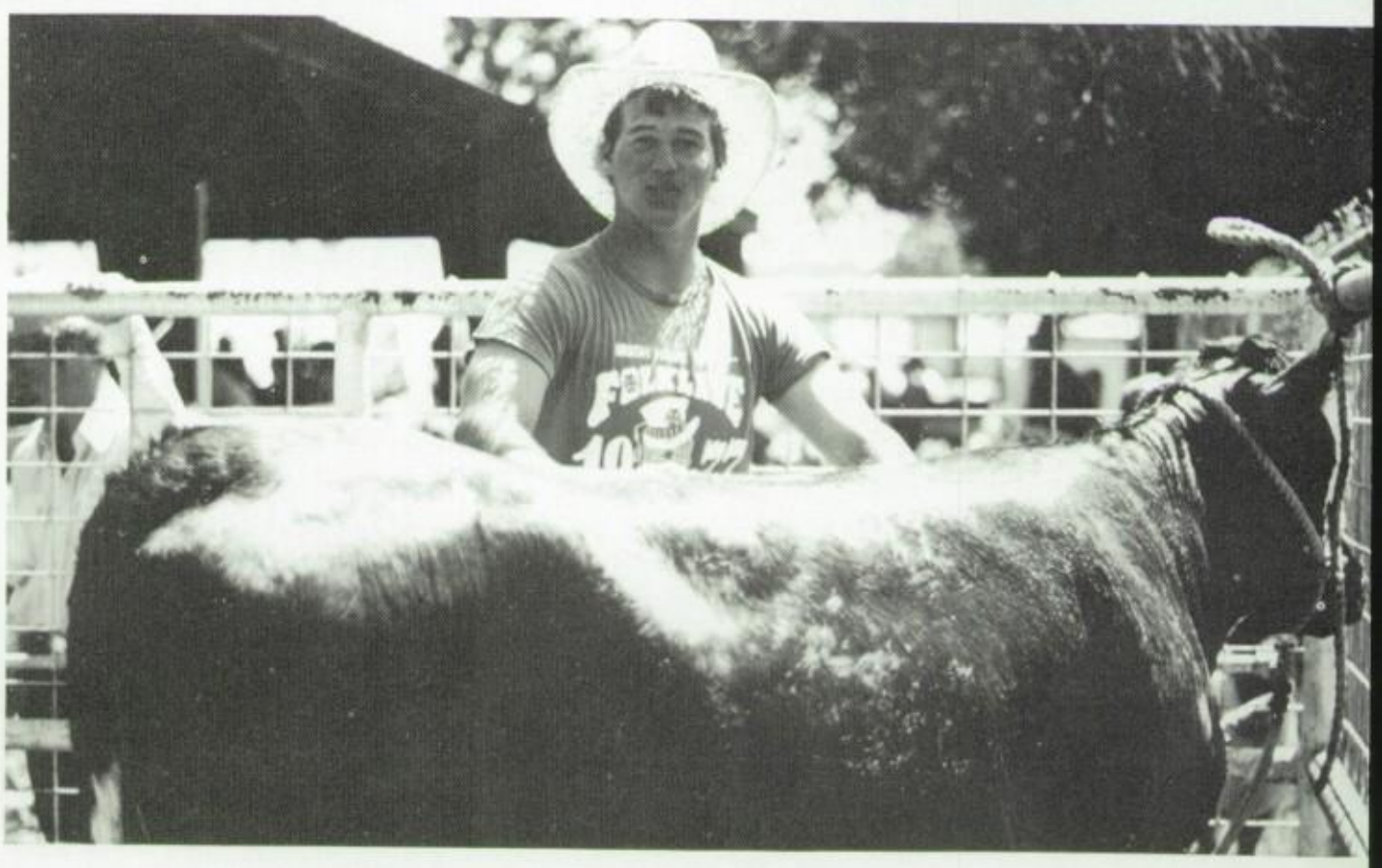
Working for the Future

The overall goal of the ture Homemakers of nerica was to help youth ume their roles in society ough homemaking educa- n in areas of personal wth, family life, vocational parations, and community olvement. Members were uired to be currently or viously enrolled in home nomics classes. There were members. The club met ce a month depending on jects. Fundraisers included selling programs during football season and selling Gold Bond (coupon) books. The funds went to help pay expenses at area and state meetings, donations to the McKenna Memorial Hospital birthing room, awards luncheon, and supplies. Members worked during the year for the American Cancer Society by organizing and sponsoring the annual Great American Smokeout. The club was commended for a job well done by the American Cancer Society directors. Students also volunteered time and energy at the Lone Star and Seele Fun Nights held during the fall. Members helped with an Easter egg hunt for children at a local day care center and participated in a social held at the Magic Time Machine in San Antonio, Texas, where they enjoyed dinner and dancing. Members attended the in-service meeting and workshop held in Austin, Texas. Area and state meetings and workshops were held in San Antonio, Texas, for those students qualifying. Linda Wilson was named area treasurer, while Cheryl Dees was named area corresponding secretary. Winner of Who's Who in Home Economics was Mary Lou McDonald. Being in F.H.A. gave members the opportunity for self-development and preparation for family and community living and for future employment.

Early in the morning before the Comal County Fair Parade, Beverly Poole and Pam James put the finishing touches on the FFA float.

Mark Haecker is in the chips. Mark's turkey received a third place award at the Houston Livestock Show and was sold for $5,500.00 in the auction.

Besides proper care and feeding, grooming plays an important part in preparing animals to be judged at the Comal County Fair. Mike Sullivan bathes his heifer to assure an outstanding appearance. Mike won grand champion with his Maine Anjou heifer.



Many hours of hard work go into FFA projects. The time and effort given by Roxane Holz is rewarded as she receives the Star Greenhand award presented by David Waldrip at the chapter banquet.

Horsing around has benefits. The Horse Proficiency award is presented to Chris Munie by Mark Haecker. Chris had to keep precise project records to earn this honor.

FFA members: First row: James Garrett—sponsor, Julie Schumann, Darrell Waldrip, Holly Hill, Mark Haecker, Beverly Poole, Rick Edge, Dawn Quent, David Waldrip, Ronald Wunderlich—sponsor, and Mark Wimberley. Second row: Kevin Lehmann, Noe Robledo, David Friesenhahn, Kevin Dillard, Bruce Smith, Shannon Reinhard, Darren Schmidt, Mason Haas, Kraig Krause, Wesley Strickland, Julie McKee, Rita Self, Becky Guenther, Faye Meckel, Lynellen Wetz, Pamela James, Tammi Seidel, Colleen Hillert, Clay Wunsch, John Bryan, and Randy Sutton. Third row: Jesus Hernandez, Michael Osborne, Bryan Johnson, Scott Hansmann, Stanley Ulcak, Billy Lytton, Bo Allen, Joey Poole, Darrin Toney, Russell Hansmann, Janet Erdman, Charles Wimberley, Darrel Schacht, Pat Voigt, Doug Anderson, Jason Montague, Roxane Holz, Gaye McCoy, Sean Merrell, Debbie Green, Darren Brinkkoeter, Theresa Wesch, and Sandra Haecker. Fourth row: Scott Harlow, Mike Voss, Timothy McDonald, John Seibert, Kelly Holmes, Todd Nance, Robert Flugrath, Mike Sullivan, Darren Schmidt, John Timmermann, Derek Seidel, Chris Mosel, Chris Munie, Duane Schmidt, Michael Schuetz, and Duane Boenig. Fifth row: Mark Vineyard, Randy Harris, John Pustka, Darren Deptawa, and Brian Schlameus.

Biggest Challenge Is Starting From Scratch

Individual projects chosen at he beginning of the year were he biggest challenge for tudents because these projects ere directly related to the suc- ess of the entire group. Members started from scratch hether they were raising nimals or competing on a udging team. They must have earned and recorded all that as necessary to successfully omplete their chosen project.

In the summer, if the tudents desired, they could ake their animals to prospect hows to prepare for the major ivestock shows. At the Comal County Fair, David Waldrip ad the grand champion steer nd his brother, Darrell, won reed champion with his American cross. Rita Self won reed champion with a British ross. David Waldrip also had he grand champion heifer.

The major livestock shows provided much stiffer competition. In San Antonio, David Waldrip placed first with a light weight Limousin steer. Darrell Waldrip won breed champion with a Brahman steer. David placed first with his steer in the light weight Limousin class at the Houston show also. Other winners in Houston included Randy Harris—second place with his light weight Brahman steer, Darrell Waldrip—third place with his heavy weight Brahman steer, and Mark Haecker—third place with his turkey tom.

The chapter really did well at the Comal County Youth Fair. Rick Edge had the grand champion market swine. Russell Hansmann received champion and reserve champion on his Berkshire gilts and Tammi Seidel won reserve champion on her Berkshire market swine. Roxane Holz received champion ram, champion and reserve champion ewe, and champion flock of the show on her entries in the sheep division of the show. Mike Sullivan's entry won reserve champion in the heifer show. Rita Self won breed champion with her British cross steer and was also awarded reserve steer showman. The Waldrips' presense was also felt at the Youth Show. Darrell won champion with his American cross steer, and David was awarded champion steer showman and champion heifer of the show. The Herdsmen trophy was won by the chapter members who showed sheep at the show. Overall, the chapter won 40 blue ribbons, 26 red ribbons, and 28 white ribbons.

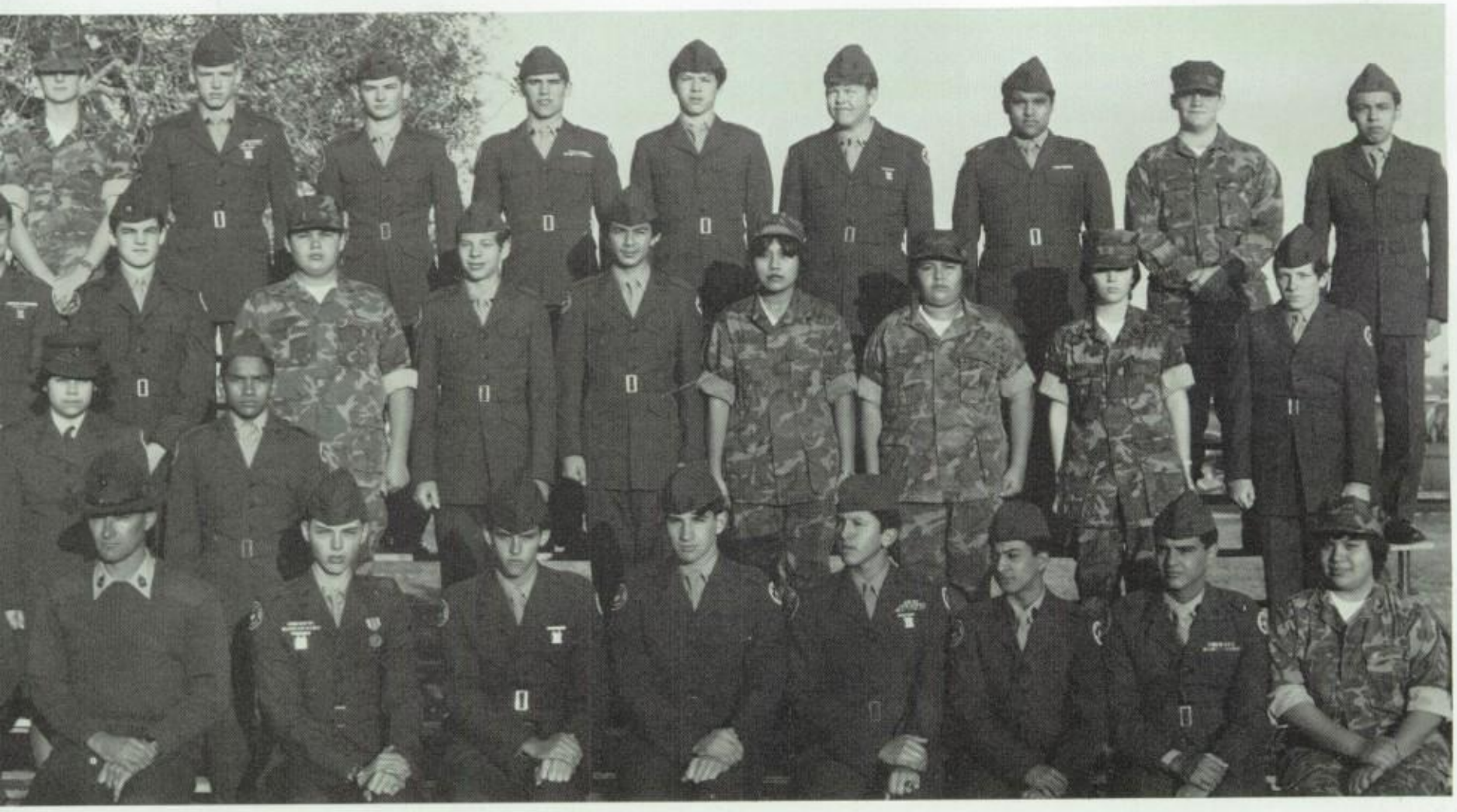
The students who participated on judging teams were also winners. The meats team placed second in district and fifth in area. The poultry team placed third in district.

Decisions were made and awards were to be presented to those members who had done the best job of keeping records and raising their projects. Among those receiving awards at the banquet were Chris Munie, horse proficiency; Russell Hansmann, swine; Jason Montague, sheep; David Waldrip, beef cattle; and Mark Haecker, poultry. The Star Greenhand award, outstanding first year member, went to Roxane Holz. Randy Harris won the Star Chapter Farmer award and Darren Schmidt was named the Star Agribusinessman. The competition for these awards was great due to the success at the livestock shows and judging contests.

ROTC members: First row: Sonia Barboza, Fay Worthey, David Pointer, Andy Krueger, Michelle Matocha, Louisa Madrigal, Benton Willard, David Moeller, Lt. Col. Owen Renfro, 1st. Sgt. Carlos Farias, Jeff Lepp, Chris Lacy, Edward Farias, Francisco Gonzales, Victor Vargas, Charles Rivera, and Nancy Landin. Second row: Staci Thayer, Sylvia Moya, Darrell Reyes, Eva Garcia, and Jesus Hernandez. Third row: Sofia Aguirre, Lisa Ayala, Michael Hawk, Chris Allen, John Mendez, Julian Badillo, Thad Sawyer, George Garza, Javier

Hang in there! Francisco Gonzales, Sylvia Moya, Ty Fauset, and Louisa Madrigal complete the chin up portion of the fitness test while other cadets await their turn.

Perez, Gilbert Cardenas, Brett Lemoine, John Vela, Darren Brinkoeter, Randy Galindo, Elizabeth Martinez, Maria Lopez, Adrienne Brumfield, and Kevin Dillard. Fourth row: Donald Coronado, Ty Fauset, George Carrera, Frank Moreno, Michael Graves, Steve Scott, Cedric Sawyer, Richard Roe, Edwin Gearke, Bert Stratemann, Richard Pink, Dan Pape, Brian Edwards, Michael Schlather, Albert Gonzales, Bill Caldwell, Dario Villegas, Vance Bingham, and Juan Ortiz.



Fitness Is Tested

Physical fitness is a top priority for the U.S. Marines. Physical fitness for the MC-JROTC cadet meant a healthy body, the capacity for skillful and sustained performance, the ability to recover from exertion rapidly, the desire to complete a designated task, and the confidence to face any challenge according to Lieutenant Colonel Owen Renfro.

Exercise was an essential requirement for the cadets to achieve physical fitness. They were tested in November and again in March to determine improvements in fitness. Situps, pushups, pullups, flexed arm hang for girls, and a 600 yard run were the events used to measure fitness. Cadets also participated in other activities to supplement their physical fitness program such as team games of basketball, touch football, and tug-of-war. The men's and women's drill teams competed against other high school MCJROTC units in the state and in a national postal match which was a nationwide fitness competition. For the nation wide match, units performed fitness tests, kept records of results, and mailed the results to Washington, D.C. for judging during the summer.

Lieutenant Colonel Renfro summed up the program by stating, "The program helped the cadets learn that, regardless of what their future occupation might be, they needed to strive to be a person who presented an attractive appearance, radiated confidence, was energetic, and was physically fit."

Physical fitness is an important part of ROTC. Richard Roe helps Victor Vargas with his situps during a training session.

Work Before Reward

Striving to become the best took hours of hard work. Members of the Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (MCJROTC) trained before, during, and after school on drills, rifle positions, and learning the history of the United States Marine Corps. Members were actively involved in community services, fund-raising projects, football games, and social services.

The cadets learned self-confidence. According to the students, they became leaders not followers. Cadet Bill Caldwell stated, "ROTC is a program that lets you learn more about yourself by way of a challenge and desire to compete against others as well as yourself."

The cadets held a banquet in honor of the United States Marine Corps birthday. The commemoration date was November 9, 1983. The cadets and their families enjoyed a catered meal and birthday cake for dessert. The oldest and youngest cadets received the first slices. Cadet Sonia Barboza played "Taps" to conclude the banquet.

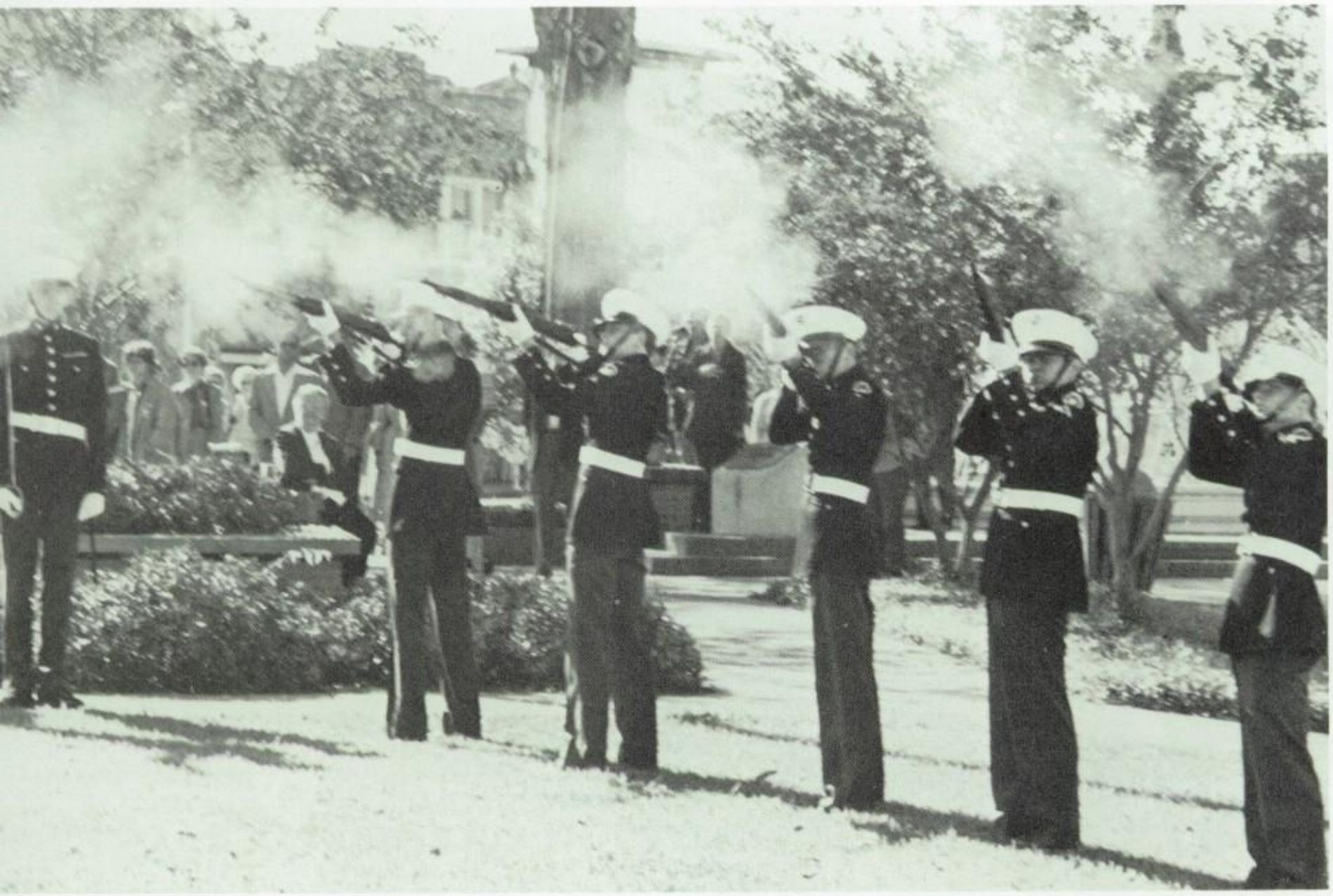
ROTC not only gave students a chance to gain responsibility and leadership experience, but also provided services for the community. Being a member of ROTC required lots of hard work, but the rewards were worth it. The rewards gained from ROTC did not have a monetary value. The rewards were the pride and satisfaction received from such activities as being part of the Golden Unicorn Project, taking rest home patients to the fair, and winning awards which brought recognition to the school.

Leadership is a quality gained through ROTC. Michelle Matocha instructs Sonia Barboza and Michelle Davila as they practice drills after school.

Members of the girls' drill team, Michelle Matocha, Michelle Davila, Teri Leos, Sonia Barboza, Rosemarie Cortez, Lisa Ayala, Fay Worthey, and Adrienne Brumfield help the group line up before marching in the Veterans' Day parade. Photo courtesy of Frank Moreno.

Present the colors! Colorguar members, Mike Schlather, Ed Faria Frank Gonzales, and Charles River precisely execute their drills duri freshmen orientation.

During Veterans' Day ceremonies, Andy Krueger, Bert Stratemann, Richard Pink, Brian Edwards, Frank Moreno, and Ty Fauset salute veterans of past wars at the plaza downtown. Photo courtesy of Richard Pink.

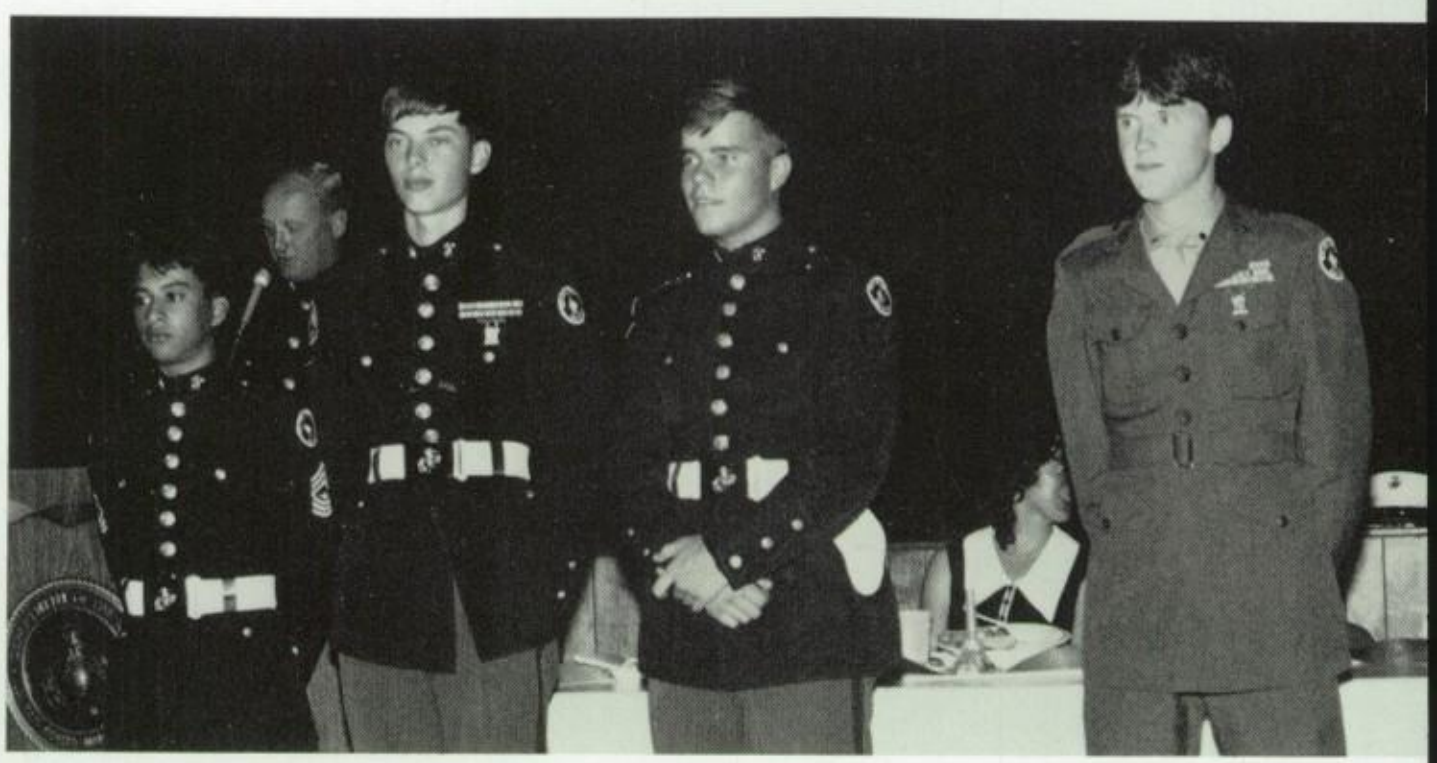


reparing for competition, cadets Cedric Sawyer, Frank Gonzales, Jeff Lepp, Iike Schlather, Javier Perez, Thad Sawyer, Robert Snow, Gilbert Cardenas, and harles Rivera practice rifle drills to perfect the routine. Photo courtesy of Frank Ioreno.

While taking a tour of the Comal County Fair, cadet Charles Rivera assists an Eden Home resident, Miss Ellen Kropp. Photo courtesy of Richard Pink.

Training is part of the routine for cadets who were able to participate in the trip to Camp Pendleton. Cadet Bill Caldwell paints the faces of Cadets Sylvia Moya and Staci Thayer with camouflage paint in preparation for a drill at the base.

Outstanding senior cadets were recognized at the awards banquet. Colonel Owen Renfro reads the achievements of Cadets Victor Vargas, Jeff Lepp, David Moeller, and Benton Willard.



Chief chef First Sergeant Carlos Farias is in charge of the meal for cadets after everyone was through playing on the beach while in California.

Training Earns Reputation for Excellence

The Marine Corps' reputation for excellence came from training which instilled in each new recruit such qualities as maturity, discipline, self-reliance, decisiveness, pride, and devotion to duty. These individual traits were molded into a collective spirit known by Marines as Esprit de Corps. That quality which enabled men to perform feats that under ordinary circumstances might be considered impossible.

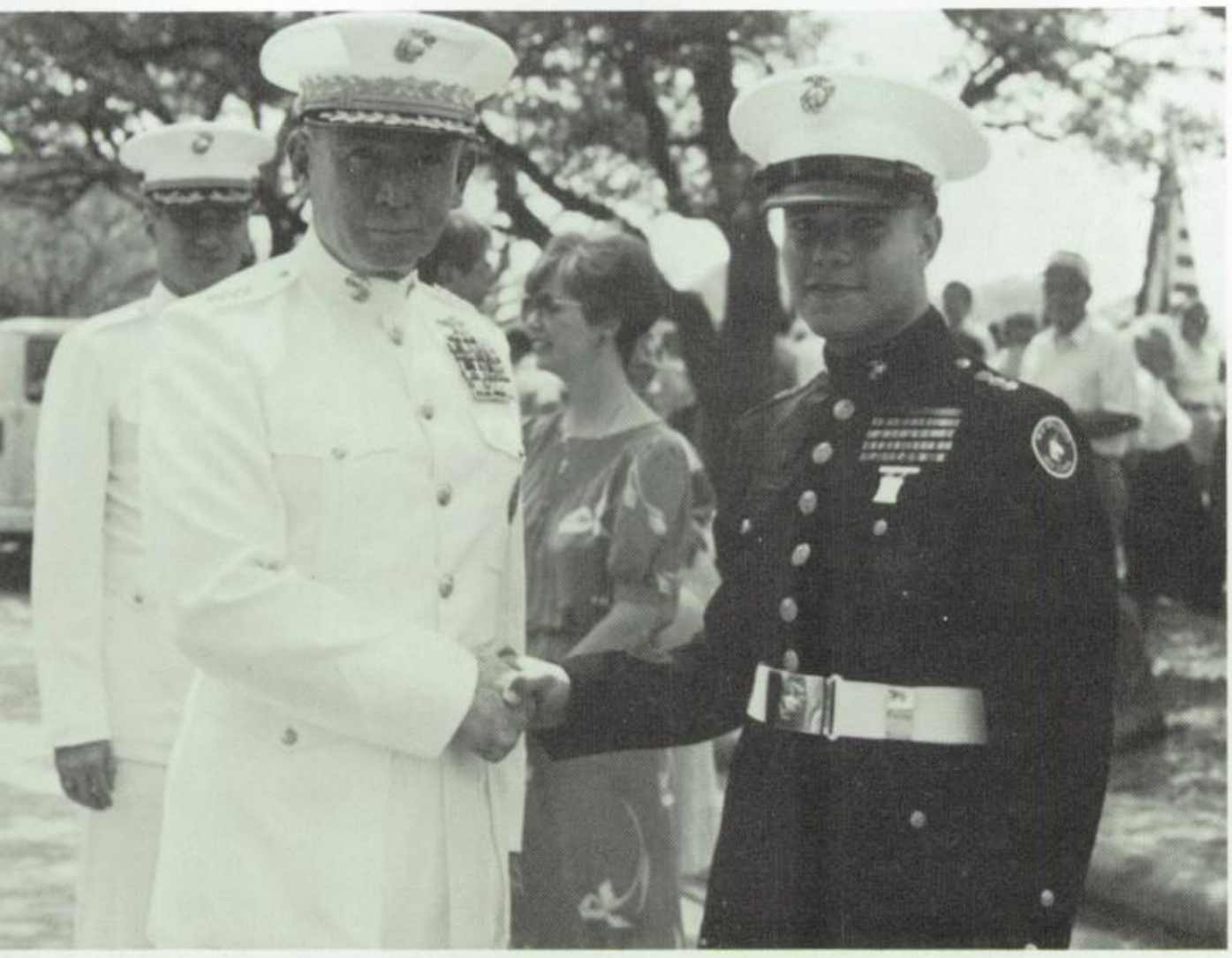
Recognizing these qualities as valuable in all aspects of life, the Marine Corps established the Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (JROTC) to offer the positive aspects of Marine Corps training to young men and women.

Students in MCJROTC are offered courses in Marine Corps history, leadership, marksmanship, map reading, first aid, drill and ceremonies, and various other aspects of the Marine Corps. Cadets become more mature as they discipline themselves to take orders from those who are higher in rank than they.

Outstanding cadets were rewarded with a chance to participate in the annual orientation visit to a Marine Corps base, Camp Pendleton in California. The only money cadets were required to take was for admission tickets, souvenirs, and meals bought at Disneyland. The Marine Corps paid for round-trip plane tickets, food, and lodging. During the one week trip, cadets lived on the Marine base at Camp Pendleton. They were instructed on such exercises as firing of the M-16, combat town, infiltration courses, and night firing exercises. After three and a half days of training, the cadets enjoyed a half a day at the beach and a full day at Disneyland.

The weekend after their return trip from California, the MCJROTC held its annual awards banquet. The awards banquet was held to honor those cadets who performed above and beyond the call of duty. School board members and the heads of local civic organizations, such as the V.F.W., presented the awards which were in the form of ribbons and medals. The highlight of the ceremony was the promotion of the future commanding officer. Cadet Second Lieutenant Michelle Matocha was promoted to Captain. She will be the second female company commander the unit has had.

The unit worked hard and many hours of training were put in by the cadets. These hours paid off in the long run when it came to going to California, to winning awards in competition, and to receiving individual recognition at the awards banquet.



Witnessing graduation and commissioning exercises at Texas A&M University is an impressive experience. Cadet David Moeller introduces himself to General Paul X. Kelly, Commandant of the Marine Corps, who was also present for the ceremonies.

Buried alive! Bert Stratemann's "friends," cadets Vance Bingham, Bill Caldwell, John Mendez, Darrell Reyes, and Donald Coronado bury him in the sand on the beach in California.

Flying to California is very exciting for cadets Cynthia Arrellano and Albert Gonzales.

Personal pride and satisfaction can be claimed by Michelle Matocha after being named Company Commander at the annual awards banquet.

Pull ups are just one event for cadet Benton Willard in the Baytown Quintana which was a competition involving 40 schools from Texas and Louisiana.

Hours of Hard Work

Flawless performances required two to three hours of daily practice on routines. Most of the Monoceras experienced excessive nervousness before the weekly tryouts, which determined who could perform at half time at the Friday night game.

The girls said that after performing at the game they knew whether or not they had provided a good performance by the applause from the audience. The officers and sponsor, Mrs. Patsy Vann, chose the music and routines for each game. "The girls all work hard, and I like that because it shows me how determined they are to perform," said Mrs. Vann.

Those who made the drill team accepted the responsibility to help build spirit, to provide entertainment, and to represent the school in a winning tradition. The group competed in the National Drill Team Competition and the officers won Sweepstakes in Jazz, high kick, and character routines. The officers dressed as clowns for the character routine and danced to "The Sound of Music." The team, as a whole, received two first-place awards in high kick and character routine. The character routine was a dance to polka music and the girls were dressed in German costumes.

A clinic was held for girls who were interested in Monocera tryouts. The team helped the prospective members with warm-ups and routines to help them prepare for a good performance at the tryouts.

Early morning practices with the band help Monocera members, Melody Craig and Gillian Cox, perfect the routine to "Mr. Touchdown" performed with miniature footballs.

Monocera members: First row, bottom: Barbara May—Lieutenant Colonel, Kelly Nicholson—Captain, Beth Schlameus—Colonel, Melanie Kriewaldt—Captain, Kay Knippa—Lieutenant Colonel, Tina Flowers—Captain, and Tracy Franz— Captain. Second row: Lisa Thelander, Robin Richardson, Marcie Fox, Gillian Cox, Melody Craig, Rita Rodriguez, Diane Alvarez, Maryann Castilleja, and Melissa Thomas. Third row: Nancy Brewer, Beth Broeker, Shelly Baros, Wendy Langabeer, Marlo Haas, Michele King, Zinnia Perez, Denise Owen, and Yvette Watson. Fourth row: Fairlyn Beck, Maylynne Martinez, Linda Pate, Tammy Shearer, Sandra Munoz, Gay Lynn Micklewright, Deborah Garza, and Georgie Tamayo. Fifth row: Tammy Andrews, Laura Tyner, Paige Schlender, Ellen Folbre, Sally DeLeon and Tina DeVillez.

Officers lead the way! Tina Flowers and Tracy Franz along with the rest of the officer line lead the drill team in a dance routine to "Hello Dolly".

Long bus rides to out of town games go along with the honor of being in the drill team. Rita Rodriguez, Diane Alvarez, and Shelley Baros try to make the trip shorter by rolling their hair and putting on make-up.

Finishing touches are important. Denise Owen and Gaylynn Micklewright check their make-up before halftime. Photo by Jesse Gonzalez.

A cheerleader's job involves more than just cheering. The varsity cheerleaders entertain the student body by performing a dance skit as the "Pillow People" at the Gonzales pep rally.

Varsity cheerleaders: (center, top to bottom) Michelle Jaramillo (head), Susan Scheffel, Kelly Ard, Libby Partida, Julie Powell (left), Sheri Yates (right), and Tami Leuders (Eunice, the Unicorn).

And the winner is . . . ! Brett Bingham receives his award, a kiss, from his favorite cheerleader, Kelly Ard, after winning the title of Mr. Irresistible by persuading the most girls to break their vow of silence and talk to him.

Uniforms borrowed from ex-students who were Unicorn cheerleaders in the fifties added an extra touch to the "Fifties' Day" pep rally. Cheerleaders Kim Timmermann, Kelly Ard, Michelle Jaramillo, and Libby Partida perform a dance routine for the student body.

Dreams Are Real

Dreams of being a cheerleader floated around in the heads of almost every girl. For a few, this dream became a reality. However, cheerleading was not all fun and games, not just football season and limelight. The responsibilities of cheerleading included leadership abilities, a minimum overall C average, self-motivation, and of course, the skill to make it through the try-outs.

After making the squad, the cheerleaders began to decide on the uniforms and equipment, such as pom-poms, megaphones, and shoes. The total expenditure came to about $600. During the summer, the girls attended a camp at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. They learned new cheers and chants from professional cheerleaders. For the first time in four years, the cheerleaders received a yellow ribbon, which qualified them to compete in the championships at the end of the week.

After camp, the squad continued practicing for football season and planning spirit activities. Certain days were set aside for wearing such items as outrageous hats, buttons, or fifties attire to show support for the Unicorns. A Mr. Irresistible contest was also added to the agenda. This contest gave the guys a chance to test their charm. Girls were given "hush" cards, which prohibited talking to boys. The guys had to persuade the girls to talk to them. If this feat was accomplished, the boy received a "hush" card from the girl who gave in. Brett Bingham won the title with 152 "hush" cards.

In addition to boosting spirit at school events, the squad devoted their efforts toward the community as well. The cheerleaders decorated store windows to promote Unicorn spirit. The squad also held clinics to teach future cheerleaders basic skills and made decorations for the sports banquets. Through their spirit and motivation, the cheerleaders not only achieved their personal dreams, but they also boosted the spirit of the student body and community.

Welcome to Bobcat Stadium! Michelle Jaramillo and mascot Tami Lueders join the pep squad as they "fire up" the crowd before the regional playoff game against Fredericksburg at SWTSU in San Marcos.

Junior Varsity: Angela Walls, Kim Timmermann (head), Kim Voigt, Mindi Largent (bottom), and Tami Lueders (mascot).

Senior Kelly Ard congratulates junior Libby Partida on her performance during the first half of the Bastrop game.

First Time for Halftime

Yelling and cheering began in August for pep squad. Members began working on new cheers and pom-pom routines created by Melissa Gonzales, President; Mrs. Sally Kingsbury, cheerleader sponsor; and Miss Karen Dittlinger who has been the club sponsor for three years. Miss Dittlinger stated that early preparations led to a successful year.

The group was active on and off the football field preparing and performing new cheers and routines. The routines were a highlight for the squad because this was the first year members performed a half time routine. Off the field, members participated in an aerobics class to keep in shape.

The 46 girls had certain obligations to maintain membership. Memorizing the fight song, the alma mater, and organizational rules and regulations were included in these responsibilities.

With each game and performance, the squad grew more spirited and was able to build up excitement throughout the student body.

Insight on group activities is available at PTA Open House. Roxann Ulloa, Norma Soliz, Melissa Gonzales, and Michele Chapa explain the activities sponsored by pep squad.

Pep squad is the first rung on the ladder for drill team membership. Rosa Benitez's confidence shines as she practices the routine which will be performed for the judges.

A flawless performance takes lots of practice and hard work. Becky Butcher perfects the routine to "Beat It" before the Kerrville game.

At the San Marcos game, Pep Squad members cheer the Unicorns to another victory.

Pep Squad: First row: Michelle Rosales, Eva Garcia, Maria Hernandez, Roxann Ulloa—historian, Michele Chapa—vice-president, Melissa Gonzales—president, Norma Soliz—treasurer, Sylvia Moya, Cindy Robles, and Rachel Rosales. Second row: Elva Benavides, Tina Espinoza, Lisa Villarreal, Rosa Benitez, Laurie Porterie, La Tosha Sneed, Robin Rose, Teresa Carson, Sonia Tristan, and Rose Espinoza. Third row: Nina Martinez, Jodi Sparks, Amparo Aguirre, Camelia Cardenas, Mary Kay Mudford, Cathy Rodriguez, Colleen Mudford, Anna Beth Strunk, Lucy Moreno, Gloria Herrera, Leticia Altamirano, and Debbie Camareno. Fourth row: Shontell Baily, Vangie Martinez, Kim Babcock, Irma Ortiz, Stacy Kotzer, Janice Walker, Alicia Stein, Nellie Correa, Shelley Mayfield, Becky Butcher, and Lana Watson.

Consumed by her work, Lonna Wilson helps paint a run-through for the Fredericksburg game.

Time and preparation are vital in any competition. Kelly Von Rosenburg puts the finishing touches on a portrait of Stevie Nicks, a popular female vocalist, that later won grand champion at the Comal County Youth Show.

Students Learn Skills

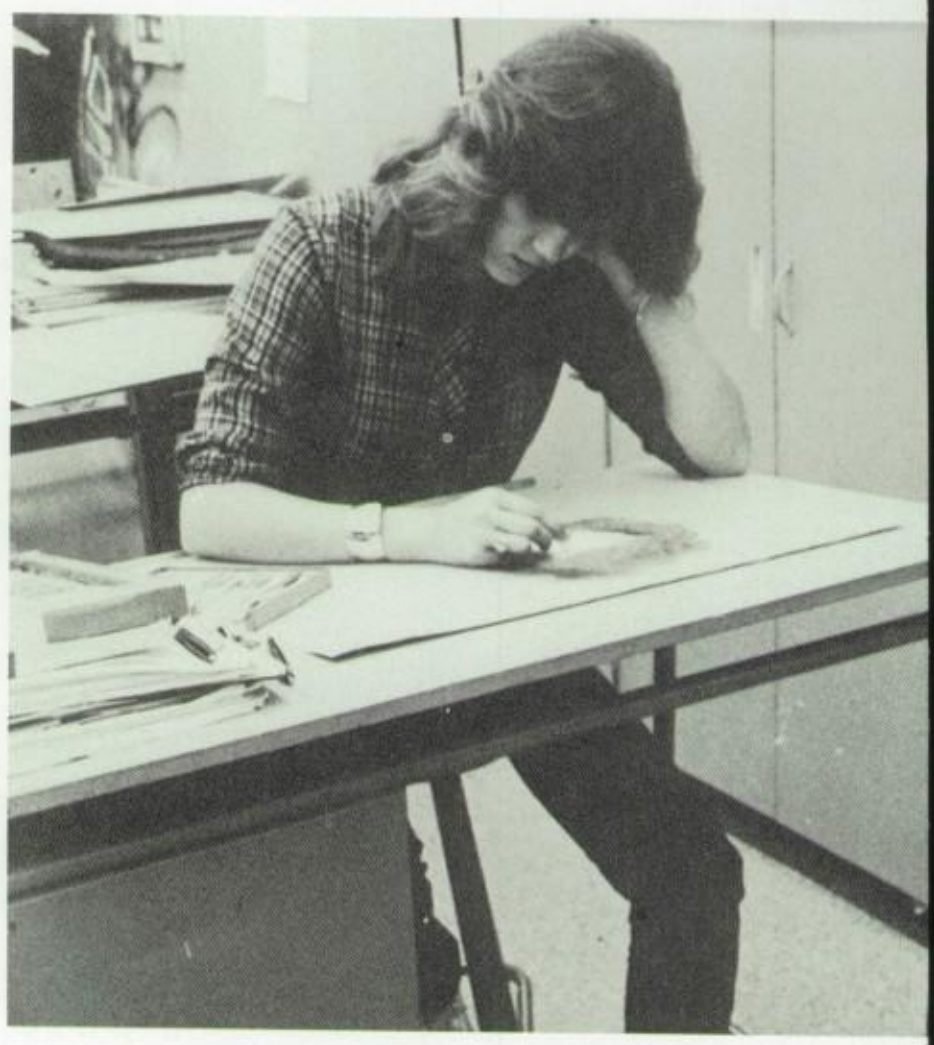
"A student who is creative and artistically talented surely is an asset in Commercial Art," stated Mrs. Patty Smithers, sponsor. Having taken an art class was not a prerequisite. However, students needed to have the desire to learn. In class, students worked on projects such as designing posters, jackets for record albums, and book covers, and then applied air-brushing, silk-screening, and other techniques to these projects.

Artwork was not limited to class assignments. Students designed the football run-throughs, created decorations for the Queen of Hearts dance, and designed posters for school activities.

Competition was also important. Members prepared entries for the fair, participated in logo and poster contests, and competed in the Comal County Youth Show. A total of approximately 30 awards were received for art entries in the Comal County Youth Show.

Commercial art collected funds from donations for artwork done for school and civic groups. These donations went toward supplies and club activities such as an end of year party at Landa Park.

Commerical art helped students to learn the basic concepts of illustration and design. These skills better prepared these young people for college and the highly competitive commercial art and advertising job market.



Commercial art members: First row: Bottom: Mrs. Patty Smithers—sponsor, Kris Sengebusch, Amy Clark, Loraine Springer, Chris Miller, Michelle Jaramillo, Susan Cockerham. Second row: Marc Myers, Mike Ross, Craig Brooks, Richard Lagunas, Richard Lincon, Richard Mejia, Lee Juarez, John Putska, David Cherry, Jimmy Martinez, Kelly Von Rosenburg.

Taking the easy way out. Drawing 340 posters about school district goals could be a hard job, if done by hand, but by using the technique of silk-screening, Michelle Jaramillo and Craig Brooks make the job a bit easier.

Easy does it. John Putska carefully sets up exhibits of various styles of artwork for P.T.A. open house.

How's this? Sketching album covers is a popular project in commercial art. Richard Lagunas, Scott Moody, and Amy Clark prepare to draw the cover to "90125" by the rock group Yes.

Winning Isn't Everything

Winning wasn't everything, but it was fun. Both FBLA and Art Club discovered this by participating in contests.

Art Club entered a total of seven contests including the Comal County Fair, Youth Show, and P.T.A. Cultural Arts. The total awards received were two reserve champions, 23 first places, 20 second places, 22 third places, two fourth places, and four honorable mentions. Besides participating in competitions, the club raised funds by silk-screening t-shirts for clubs and activities. The funds were spent on supplies for the art department and a trip to the San Antonio Art Museum.

Competition also played a vital role in activities for the Future Business Leaders of America. Members received awards in shorthand, accounting, and endowment funds at district, state, and national conferences. Outside of competition, FBLA sold Austrian crystal and M & M's as fund-raisers. The money went toward community projects and a scholarship fund. The club awarded the $300.00 scholarship to Mary Holick to pursue a career in business management.

FBLA and Art Club strived to do well in contests, to reach goals, and to enjoy working together. Each group had accomplishments which will be a challenge to others.

Field trips do have benefits. Tracy Moore, Dolores Rodriguez, Mr. Johnny Kolacek, and Rachel Rosales finish their lunch at Casa Rio after touring the museum.

The riverwalk supplies beautiful scenery for a sketch. Rick Purdy, Tracy Moore, and Jeff Albers are able to concentrate on their sketches in peaceful surroundings.

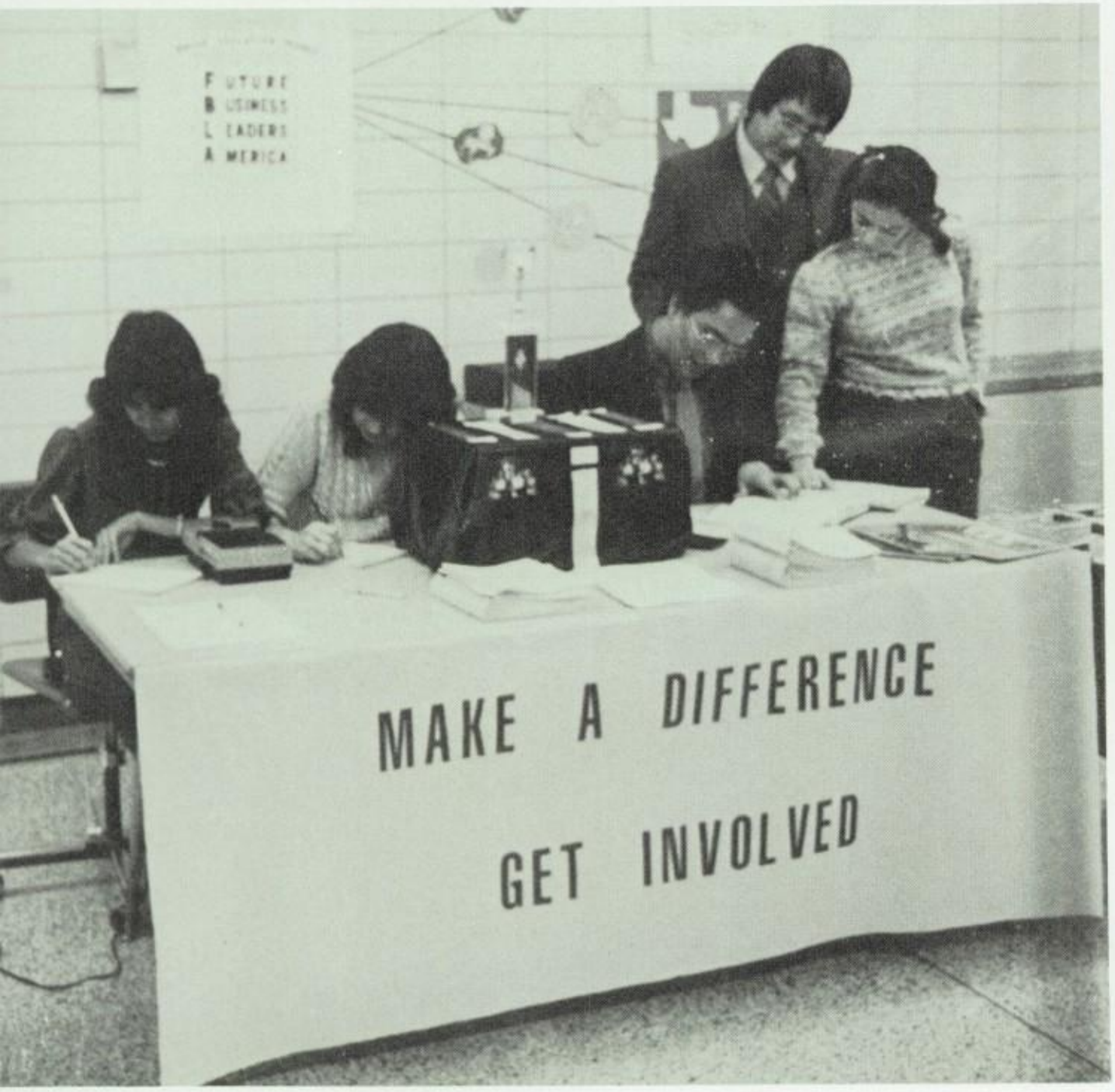
Let's take a stroll. Susan Scheffel, Julie Powell, Vicki Mott, and Karen Edwards tour downtown San Antonio.

Downtown San Antonio has a lot to offer. Edward Gonzales, Rocky Lagunas, Joe Martinez, Sonia Tristan, and Melba Garcia move on to the next point of interest.

Using a steady hand, Alexis Bond masters the technique of molding pottery at the P.T.A. Open House. The club's display won first prize which added $75 to the club's fund.

Come away with us to Astroworld! Patricia Villarreal, Angie Munoz, Mary Holick, Dianne Sanders, Sandy Fisher, Rey Ortiz, Stacy Kotzur, Joel Guajardo, Jennifer Jaroszewski, Jeff Kohlenberg, and Steven Pusateri are ready to enjoy the day at Astroworld.

FBLA members: Left to right: Steven Pusateri, Rey Ortiz, Joel Guajardo, Jennifer Jaroszewski, Evangelina Martinez, Richelle Kreider, Anne Schumann, Jeff Kohlenberg, Stacy Kotzur, Sandy Fisher, Patricia Villarreal, Mrs. Becky Sanburg—sponsor, Rosario Villarreal, and Angie Munoz.



The meeting is adjourned. After discussing the final business for the year, Rey Ortiz and Sandy Fisher look at the pictures from Astroworld.

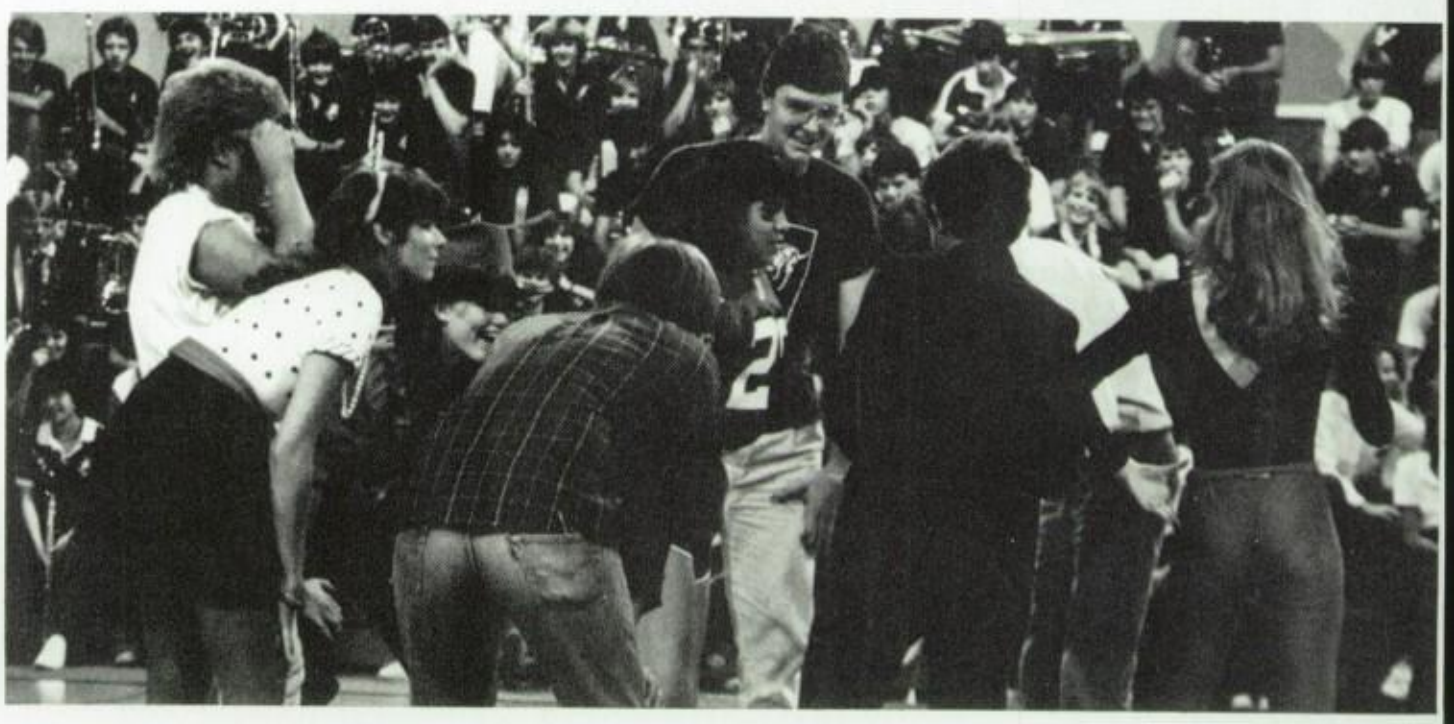
Make a difference get involved was the theme for the P.T.A. Open House display. Angie Munoz, Patricia Villarreal, Rey Ortiz, Joel Guajardo, and Dianne Sanders demonstrate shorthand techniques for the P.T.A. judges.

Let's Hear It for the Cast

Talent 'n' Theater was set up to create an interest in drama among students. The club consisted of thirty members who were required to pay dues and be active in plays and productions. The members held an Easter party and two fund raising cake bakes. The funds went toward a costume banquet at Holiday Inn and the One Act Play. The title of the One Act Play was "Heaven Can Wait". After four months of practice, the cast became the first in nine years to represent our district at regionals held in Corpus Christi, Texas. Outstanding awards went to: District: Barbara May, Honorable Mention; Wade Rathburn, All Star Cast; and James Blakey, Best actor. Regionals: Wade Rathburn, Honorable Mention; and James Blakey, All Star Cast. After a year of long rehearsals and performances the club was rewarded with a banquet and a successful One Act Play.

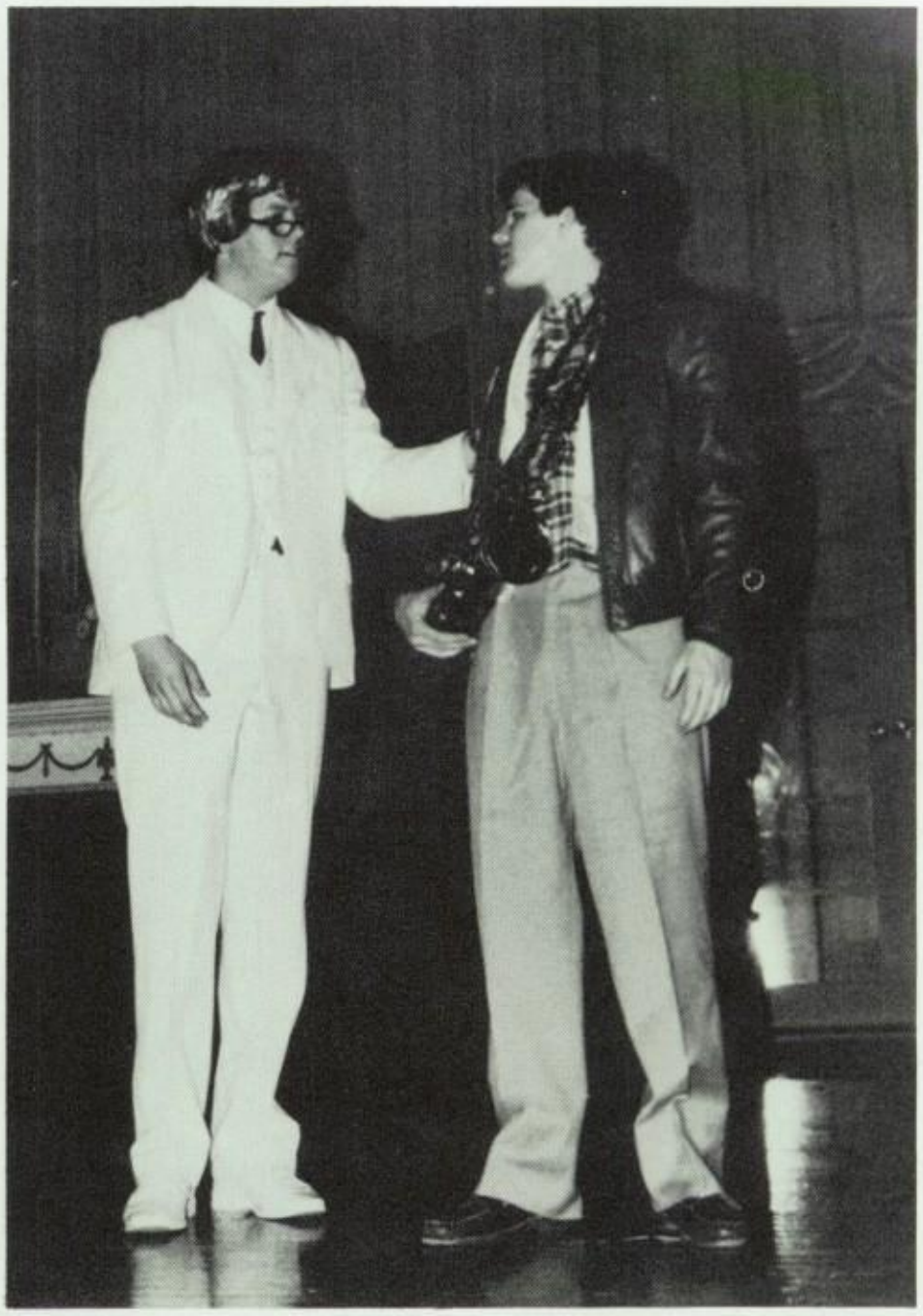
Let's get closer! Acting out a love scene in the one act play Barbara May and Ed Farias get a little closer.

What's the word? A group of members participate in a skit during a pep rally.



Getting acquainted with the plot is stressed by Miss Kathy Ward, Drama instructor, to cast as they read over the play for U.I.L.

Heaven can wait for James Blakey as O. B. Renfro tries to persuade him to switch bodies with another man in the one act play.



Make-up! Richard Pink, Richie Fowler, and Wade Rathburn show mixed emotions over preparations to go on stage.

TNT members: Bottom: Kris Sengebusch, Pierre Mars, Linda Lagunas, Melody Bradfute, Mark Gordon, Tina Greer, Wade Rathburn, Debra McDade, Steven Pusateri, Richard Pink, Joel Guajardo, Stephanie Smith. Second row: Kim Grudzinski, Jana Sanders, Lisa Thelander, Ed Farias, Mandy Henkel, John Joffray, Kelly Ard, Dannette Faour, Julie Schumann, Sonia Munoz, Maylynne Martinez, Shontell Bailey, Kathy Ward—sponsor. Third row: Delfina Lopez, Stacy Goodbread, Brett Lemoine, Alex Phillips. On goal post: William Dalrymple.

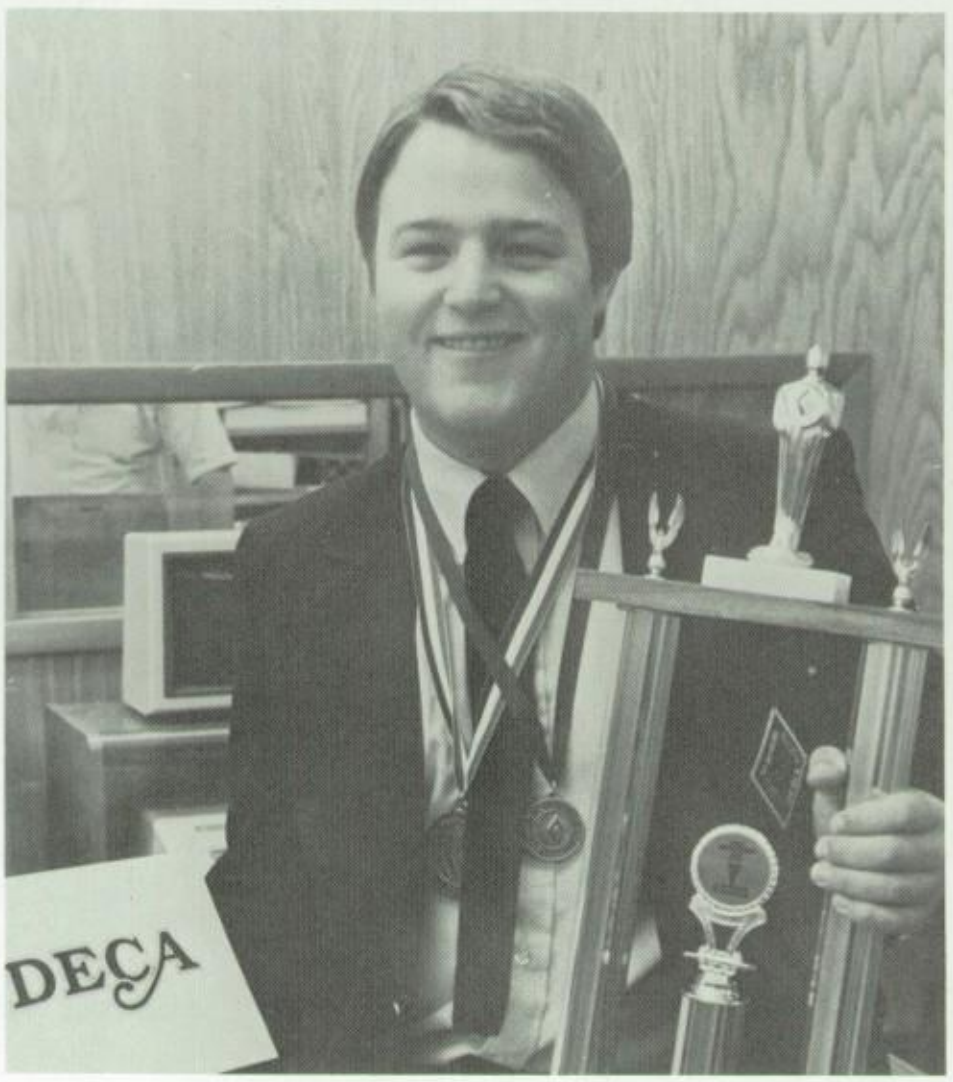
National, State, and Area DECA Winners

Gilbert DeLosSantos—State Winner, Display

Brad Rathburn—State Winner, Display

Gene Preuss—State Winner, Advertising Services

Robyn Richardson—State Winner, Display



Adam Schwab—National Qualifier, Restaurant Marketing and Management

Georgia Messenger—Area Winner, Apparel and Accessories

Scott Blake—National Qualifie Restaurant Marketing an Management

Weston Pacharzina—National Cha pion, Entrepreneurship Written Even

Maylee Powell—Area Winne Display

ECA members: Bottom: Zinnia rez, Mary Ann Castilleja, Yvonne artinez, Scott Blake—Historian, ene Preuss—Parliamentarian, Adam hwab—President, Esmeralda ernandez—Secretary, Brad Rathburn—Treasurer, Chris Andreas, Adriana Torres, Debbie Rossi. Second row: Joell Vosika, John Seffel, Tasa Weyerts, Melissa Gonzales, Gloria Garcia, Becky Grist, Roberta Wagner, Robin Richardson, Rita Rodriguez, Martina Saenz, Victor Vargas, Toni Baran. Third row: Jim Williams, James Covington, Tim Tousley, Gilbert DeLos Santos, Javier Chavarria, Mike Granado, Weston Pacharzina, Michael Farmer, Scott Nance, Kevin Seidel, Travis Platt, Charles Rivera, Gary Farmer, Robert Pacharzina—sponsor. (Not pictured Mrs. Roxolin Krueger—sponsor).

Contestants Reap Rewards

Competition at area, state, and national levels earned many awards for members of Distributive Education Clubs of America. It all started with the area Career Development Conference held in Austin. Nine members qualified to compete at state where DECA earned eight awards. At state, Weston Pacharzina received first place in Entrepreneurship Written Event, while Adam Schwab and Scott Blake placed in Restaurant Marketing. These three students advanced to national competition in Kansas City, Missouri where Weston won first place.

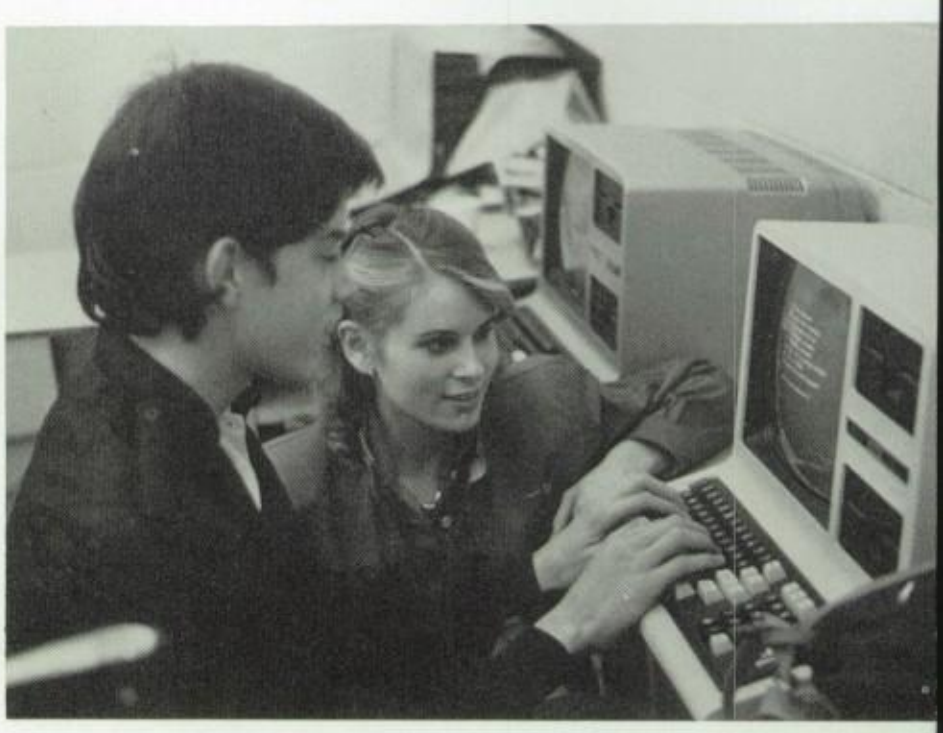
Aside from competition, DECA participated in group activities such as an officer breakfast at Krause's cafe, a Christmas dinner at Country Corner, and a Halloween costume party.

DECA was closely related to the marketing and distribution class and students were encouraged to join the club. The students learned about business through labs and computer classes. Students also made plans for club projects and attended field trips to Natural Bridge Caverns and the heritage exhibit during Wurstfest.

Students benefited in many ways from DECA. The members gained leadership skills through committee and officer training. The sponsors also located student training stations in the community where students worked in distribution jobs.

By applying the experiences gained through DECA activities, jobs, and competition, the students prepared themselves for the business world and reaped rewards.

Mayor makes proclamation. Mayor O. A. Stratemann presents Adam Schwab, Georgia Messenger, and Gene Preuss with a certificate in recognition of Spina Bifida Week.



War games! Computers are used to entice students to enroll in the program. Mary Kay Mudford helps Chad Watson work through a sample program during the open house for freshmen and sophomores.

V.O.E. Members: Bottom row: Mary Kay Mudford, Mary Ann Mata, Estella Medellin, James Pierce, Cristina Vargas, Machelle Rose, Sheila Brandenburg, Cheryl Dees, Tammy Harvison, Karla Schroeder, Dawn Quent, Lisa Taylor, Michele Chapa, Christa Markins, Mrs. Betty Friend—sponsor. Second row: Mary Corona, Rosario Villarreal, Rita Garza, Alicia Valadez, Rachel Rosales, Carolina Martinez, Angie Gonzales, Diane Alvarez, Rhoda Rodriguez, Elma Hernandez, Hermelinda Martinez, Fairlynn Beck, Juliet Watson, Kim Fryar, Angela Looney, Angie Munoz, and Mrs. Jometa Dees—sponsor. Third row: Sylvia Frost, Toni Baran, Yolanda Ortega, Cindy Ortiz, Shontell Bailey, Janice Walker, Onetta Scrutchin, Jana Chafin, Yvette Haegelin, Deborah Garza, Pam James, Patty Herrera, Bobbi Wheeler, Julie Bartling, Janice Borgfeld. Fourth row: Laura Meckel, Deanna Lloyd, Rick Mitchell, Raylinn Meek, Tod Owens, Michele Morris, Mary Lou McDonald, Christina Perez, Lina Castillo.

Students Reach Individual Goals

Vocational office education is for students to learn leadership skills, to share camaraderie, to reach individual goals, and to get along with others using parliamentary procedure at meetings. The club consisted of 70 members that were required to be enrolled in vocational office education or the word processing class and to pay dues in order to participate in contests. The club held a scheduled meeting once a month and special meetings when called by president, Cheryl Dees. V.O.E. helped sponsor the Texas Special Olympics and gave an Easter egg hunt for the students at Lamar School. An open house was held for freshmen and sophomores to introduce them to the program. An employer-employee reception, held at the Chamber of Commerce Honors Hall, was given to honor employers. The club also held a Halloween and a Christmas party during the year. Members participated in area and state meetings. The area meeting was held in San Antonio at Clarke High School. The state meeting was held in Dallas at the Hilton Hotel. Fundraisers consisted of compiling and selling a school directory, selling links to build a spirit chain, and the sale of two Easter bunnies. The money went toward the publication of the directory, scrapbook materials, socials, the employer-employee reception, and meals at contest. By being in V.O.E., members were able to learn leadership skills and to reach individual goals.

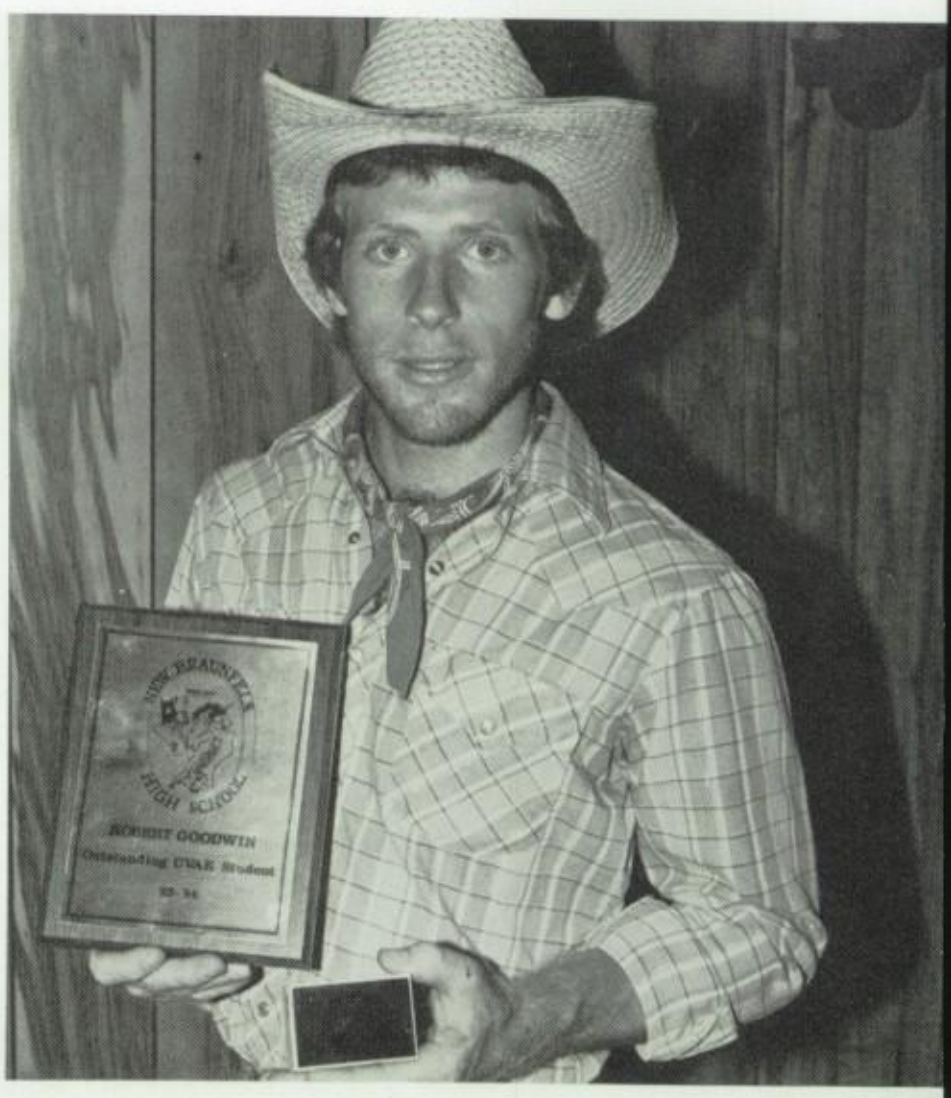
Looks like fun! A Lamar student takes her turn at trying to break the Easter duck pinata while the Easter Bunnie himself observes.

Accurate records are important in the business world. Aida Leal and Stephen Hand work with the calculator at open house.

I'd like you to meet my boss. Sheila Brandenburg and Christa Markins introduce their employers, Bate Bond and Joe Seibold.

Look at the food! Lisa Taylor, Estella Medellin, Deborah Garza, and Michele Chapa help serve at the employer-employee reception.

The outstanding student of the year award goes to Robert Goodwin at the end of the year banquet held at Goerke's Country Tavern.



Learning Is Coping

Vocational Opportunities Club of Texas (VOCT) gave students a chance to train in interesting work areas. Students had the opportunity to attend school and to work in the real world of business which helped them in learning how to make it on their own.

Guest speakers talked to the group about various types of careers. Demonstrations on health care, clothing, and office techniques were presented to students. Using resource books, studying independently, and learning to prepare income tax forms were also major parts of this program. During January, students began preparing for contests and job interviews. Along with this, members worked on projects, the chapter display, and the scrapbook. According to Gloria Kolacek, sponsor, the name of the book was "Fantastic" as it reflected all the fantastic work the students had accomplished.

Fundraisers included "Candy By Cupid" on Valentines Day. The candy was handed out by cupids, Robert Goodwin and Ricky Yanas. The most popular fundraiser was the Unicorn calendar which was produced with the help of VICA students. Students could have their birthdays printed on the calendar for one dollar. These fundraisers not only provided money, but also enticed the students to be more involved in the school as well.

As a part of being involved in community activities, several students dressed as Santa Claus for the children at the Comal Head Start Day Care Center at Christmas. This was the first time the club members had the responsibility of caring for a child. They also brought the children to the high school for a "show and tell" program. This enabled the youngsters to see what high school was like.

Social activities were important to the club. The group hosted a breakfast at the Hill Country Inn to honor and to become acquainted with school officials. To celebrate Christmas, the club went to the Fiesta Dinner Playhouse where they met Patrick Wayne, a performer at the dinner theater. At the end of the year, a banquet was held at Goerke's Country Tavern to recognize employers for their support and students receiving awards.

The club offered members experience in the job field and lessons on etiquette. On-the-job training and social skills were both needed for survival in the real world.

Students bring home the gold. However, it was from area contest and not the Olympics. VOCT members Troy Musser, Gerard Aguirre, Robert Goodwin, Monica Haynes, Ervey Figueroa, Isabel Solis, Sammie Garica, and Joanne Gomez were named the first place club business procedure team and the District 5 representative to the state contest.

VOCT members: First row: Juan Rivera, Joanne Gomez, Isabel Solis, Natalia Gomez, Patricia Cordova—secretary, Patty Gomez, and Andrea Hernandez. Second row: Robert Goodwin—president, Monica Haynes, George Garza—vice president, Joe Medina, Gerard Aguirre, Ervey Figueroa—sgt. of arms, Ricky Yanas—treasurer, Judy Gonzales, Hector Mejia, David Hernandez, and Gloria Kolacek—sponsor. Third row: Sammie Garcia—reporter, Leroy Zavala, Armando Martinez, Ricky Rosales, Cruz Gomez, Rudy Martinez, Robert Saenz, and Troy Musser.

ctivities Keep Students Busy

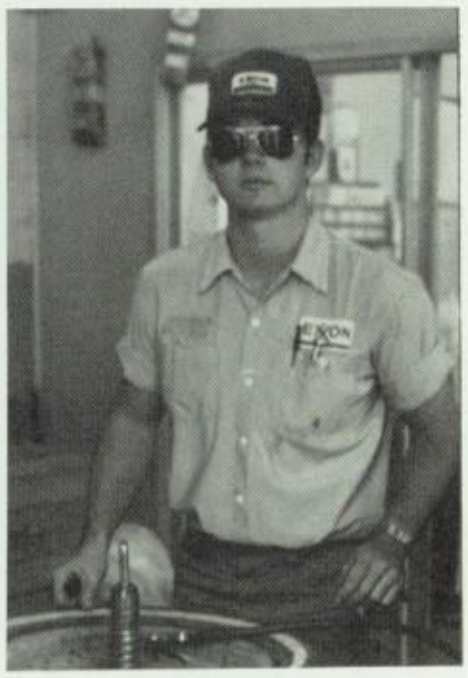
ctivities started with a kfast at the Hill Country where students made cam- n speeches for officer elec- . Officers elected in class Gerald Lenz—president, lie Lee—vice president, n Turner—treasurer, ela Platt—secretary, and gan Reinhard—sgt. of s. An installation ceremony held in October at the New nfels Savings and Loan erence room. Parents and ts were invited to this ial function. The group t a day in Wimberley in ember with the members VOCT. Students enjoyed eing, building a campfire, and barbequeing fajitas. In December, the club hosted a Christmas party at a Head Start children center. Tim Marcaurele dressed as Santa Claus and handed each child a gift from their "adopted" brothers and sisters. Members spent the morning telling stories and teaching the strategies of touch football. The club attended the Fiesta Dinner Playhouse production of "My Three Angels," starring Patrick Wayne, for the Christmas party.

Area competition was held at Churchill High School in San Antonio. Those qualifying for state competition were: Gerald Lenz in dry wall; Mark Vineyard in painting; and Angela Platt in nurse's aide. Ron Seidel placed third in prepared speech. Javier Perez, Daniel Pepin, and Andy Krueger had exhibits which qualified for state. The state competition was held in Houston in the Astrodome complex. Gerald placed third in dry wall application. Javier and Andy received honorable mention for their exhibits.

To show their appreciation to the 26 employers who agreed to hire and train students, members hosted an appreciation banquet at Goerke's Country Tavern in April. Javier Perez was selected outstanding student of the year and Craig Hollmig, of Hollmig Engineering, was recognized as outstanding employer of the year. Students rounded out the year with a picnic which featured fajitas, hamburgers, and barbequed rabbit (courtesy of a member who started his own rabbit business).

Students stayed busy working in jobs which would train them for technical, industrial, or health occupations. They combined academic study with on-the-job training to receive a head start in the career field of their choice.

What's cooking? At an outing in Wimberley, Bryan Guenther dries his socks and boots over the open fire even though Ervey Figueroa and Jason Davila seem to think that there must be a better way.



VICA members: First row: Gerald Lenz—president, Cordie Lee—vice president, John Turner—treasurer, Angela Platt—secretary, Cheryl Pink—sponsor, and Reagan Reinhard—sgt. of arms. Second row: Todd Martin, Kevin Jackson, Mark Vineyard, Steve Giese, Michael Maas, Anna Gonzales, Manuel Garza, Mike Schlather, Joe Saldana, Tony Estrada, and Israel Carmona. Third row: Javier Perez, Jim Bligh, Bryan Guenther, Tony Chapa, Daniel Pepin, and Kirk Svoboda.

On-the-job training helps Reagan Reinhard pursue his career interest in auto mechanics while working at a service station.

Time and Determination Pay Off

Hours of spare time and lots of determination went into the publication of the school newspaper. The staff of fifteen members was led by Barbara Urdiales, editor, and Carole Deltz, co-editor.

Once a month, the staff met on Saturday to put the finishing touches on the layouts. Class time and occasionally extra hours were spent catching up on late deadlines. After everything was finished, the material was pasted on a layout board and sent to the printer as camera-ready copy.

The papers were sold for 25 cents a copy. The staff earned money through sales of papers and advertisements. Advertisements were sold for two dollars per column inch. All advertisements were designed by the staff members. This money went toward the publishing of the paper, and entry fees for journalism contests.

In district U.I.L. competition, Amy Starnes placed third in news writing and advanced to regionals in Corpus Christi. At I.L.P.C. the paper was given the Award of Distinguished Merit. The staff photographers received two second place awards and one first place award at I.L.P.C. Jesse Gonzalez won second place in sports photos and took third place in the picture page event. Tad Gilbreath placed second with his feature photo entry.

The staff published eight editions of the paper. In order to achieve this, every member dedicated one Saturday a month and stayed after school when necessary to work on the upcoming paper. Dedication was the key that made this a successful year. As stated by Mrs. Debra Motycka, "The staff has worked extremely hard this year to upgrade the status of the newspaper. Without their dedication, hard work, and super attitude, I know our first division rating would have been impossible."

Editors are busy people! Barbara Urdiales, editor, types final drafts of columns into the computer. Apple IIe computers provided a new method of setting print for the staff.

The Piercing Eye! Mrs. Debra Motycka, sponsor, looks over layouts for last minute mistakes.

Extra! Extra! Read All About It! Michelle Stigall sells papers and extra pictures to Chris Lacy and Carrie Lynn Cohen during lunch.

Staff members: Bottom row: Barbara Urdiales, Debra Robinson, Carole Deltz, Michelle Stigall, Adrienne Brumfield, Sandra Heideman. Top row: Cathy Fisher, Tad Gilbreath, Mark Sanchez, Jim Scheele, Sabrina Sanchez, Todd Baris, Lynnan Mares.

Hey you guys! Staff members Jim Scheele, Todd Baris, Mark Sanchez, and Jose Vargas clown around with the waiter during a party at the Magic Time Machine.

Staff Wins Awards and Makes the News

Computers were everywhere, even in the staff room. The staff began using Apple IIe computers to type copy and each member received an individualized disk to save copy for future reference.

Work on the 1984 UNICORN began in early August when the staff attended a week-long yearbook camp in San Angelo, Texas. Staff members learned the basics of layout, design, and copywriting and chose the book's theme, "In The News ...". After camp, the staff was faced with the task of helping with school photos and issuing identification cards.

While other students were settling into school routines, the staff was busy handing out yearbooks from the previous year and underclassmen pictures. Then the sales pitch began. After a slide show presentation, orders were taken for the new book.

In December, page deadlines began to take toll. Staff members were expected to finish about 50 pages each month to send to the publishing plant. The staff worked during class and even attended night sessions to work on pages. After months of work, the book was completed and a sigh of relief was heard throughout the staff room.

Awards won for the previous year's book put staff members in the news. The 1983 UNICORN received a first place rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in New York. Judged in such areas as theme development, layout, copy, coverage, and photography, the book earned 922 points out of a possible 1000. The 1983 UNICORN also received an award of Distinguished Merit at the University Interscholastic League Press Conference.

Making headlines was not just associated with copywriting. By winning awards and putting effort into creating the yearbook, the staff literally made the news.

UNICORN staff: First row: Kneeling: Rhonda Reed, Trinity Brandt, Nathan Pfeil. Second row: Lori Gonzalez, Rhonda Fritsche, Cindy Caddell, Cherie Harwell, Adrian Baker, Jodi Sparks, Helen Triesch, Liz Setser. Third row: Michele Doeppenschmidt, Adriane Michelson, David Berry, Aimee Norton, Barbara Doeppenschmidt—advisor. In tree: Christy Atkins and Nicole Dietrich.

Getting everything in order, Rhonda Reed makes sure the print sizes are correct on the division pages as Michele Doeppenschmidt draws the rough draft layout.

Capturing the high school on film was very time consuming for head photographer Lori Gonzalez. Lori prepares a negative for printing.

It takes two. Rhonda Fritsche and Aimee Norton "put their heads together" to write a feature story.

I'm hurrying as fast as I can! Mrs. Barbara Doeppenschmidt finishes grading as Liz Setser and other staff members anxiously wait for their copy.

Save, load, file not found, these computer terms become quite familiar to Jodi Sparks as she learns how to save copy on her disk.

People

Trinity Brandt—Editor
Cynthia Bibb
Nicole Dietrich

Remember when you thought that you would never make it to high school? Remember when you thought you would try out for the football team or the mighty Unicorn Band? Or maybe you were content to just go to high school and be one of the proud Unicorns! Well, you finally made it.

Students in all kinds of activities made the news worth reading. Whether you were an athlete, a musician, an actor, or just someone "hanging out" with the crowd, there was always room to be "In the News". Being involved in academic or extracurricular activities was not the only way people made the news. A very important issue was people getting along with other people, making new friends or just exchanging gossip.

There were no requirements for making the news and the chances were virtually unlimited. All were forced to "change with the times", and that is what made us look ahead and strive for the best.

Dannette Faour extends a warm greeting to Golden Unicorns Herb Rheinhard and Elizabeth Harris during a home football game.

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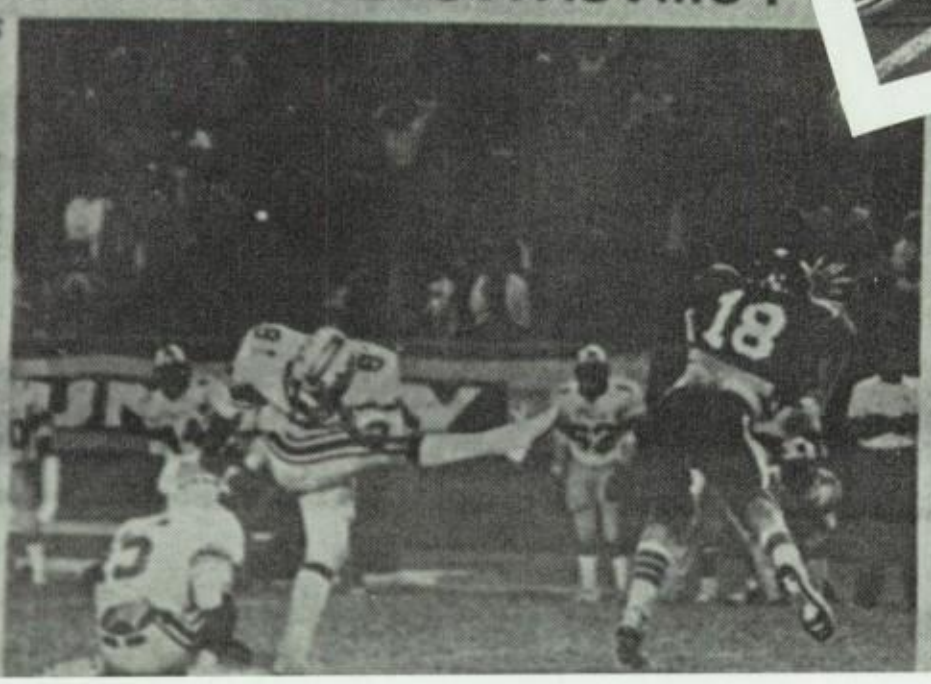
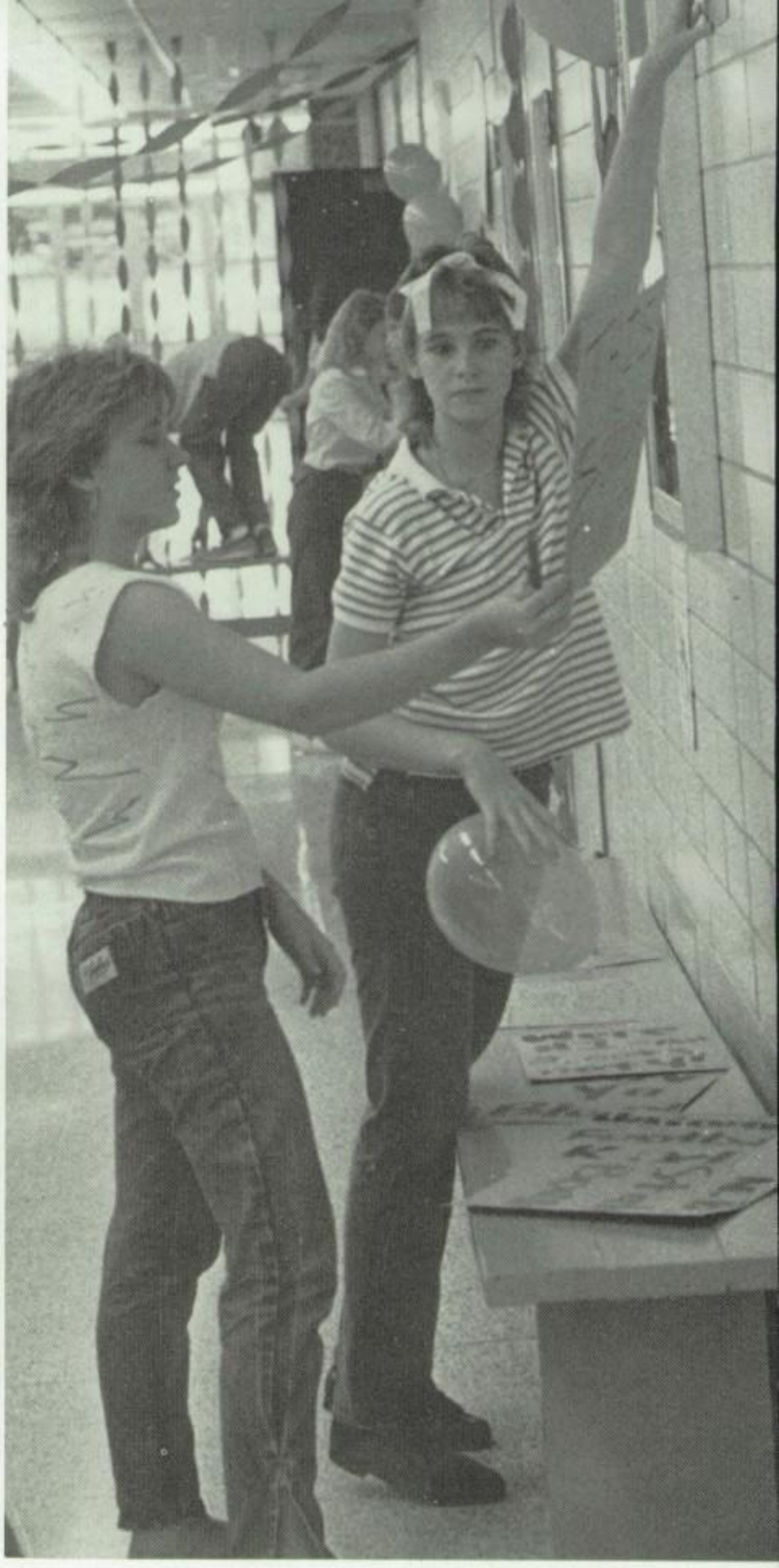


Players

Local Students Struck with Common Disease

It's not the "common cold" you attract in the winter time or the "fever" you catch in the spring. It strikes year round. This dreaded disease only strikes seniors, it's called "SENIORITIS"!

Senioritis was a common disease which struck most seniors after they had been accepted to the college of their choice. The first symptom was evident when the average, go-getter senior began to "forget" his homework a few times and then "forgot" to study for "small" quizzes. These minor things led to more major assignments and tests that were neglected. Those contracting the disease acquired new phrases that they began to use frequently. For example, "BLOW IT OFF", "WHO CARES", and "GO TO HELL WORLD I'M A SENIOR". Grade point averages began to fall, but the infected senior was sure to maintain the minimum grades in order to stay in the top quarter of the class to meet college entrance requirements. By the end of the year, the ill senior was only doing the minimum required work to pass his classes and to finally graduate. Such is the life of a senior with senioritis, the only known cure for these 309 unfortunate souls was the diploma. Senioritis struck nine out of ten seniors. No high school was safe from this terrible sickness.



What do you think? Holly Hill and Gina Zimmermann decide which posters to hang in the main hall during the hall decorating contest.

Dueling Drums! Rodney Fischer takes his turn in the spotlight for "battle of the drums" against Sammy Castilleja at the senior talent show.

Oh Ricky you're so fine! Rick Purdy does a cheer to the tune "Micky" during the senior talent show.

Senior class officers: Howard Phelan—treasurer, Adrian Baker—secretary, John Matney—vice-president, and Rodney Fischer—president.

Kelly Ard expresses emotions that were felt by fans and players after the Unicorns lost to Bay City in the state semi-finals in Victoria. The Unicorns had a super 13-2-1 football season, but it hurt not to advance to the state finals.

"Jamming out" breaks the monotony for Julie Powell on the long trip to Kingsville for the Brownsville Pace playoff game.

Screaming female fans are thrilled by Brett Bingham while he sings "Lady Down on Love," which was made popular by Alabama, at the senior talent show.

"Cheerleaders"? John Muschalek, John Pustka, Ricky Edge, and J. P. Rector get into the spirit of things by dressing up as "cheerleaders" and performing a skit at the pep rally.

Delores Aguilar—Band (Flags—sr.), Spanish Club.

Jeff Albers—Band (Solo/Ensemble, District), German Club, Art Club.

Deanna Alford—Pep Squad, Drama Club (TNT), HECE (treasurer—sr.), FHA-HERO.

Beth Allen

Chris Andreas

Kelly Ard—Band, Tennis, Basketball, Student Council, Young Republicans, Rotary Interact (sec.—jr. and sr.), German Club, FHA, Varsity Cheerleader, AFS (sec.—sr.), TNT, UIL—Speech/Prose—1st in dist., 1st in reg., 3rd in state, Outstanding Sr. Speech student; Elks teenager of the month.

John Arnold

Cynthia Arrellano—FHA, Unity Club, Volleyball, VOE-OEA, ROTC, Senior Mexican American Club, French Club.

Adrian Baker—Art Club (treas.—jr., pres.—sr.), Commercial Art Club (sec.—jr.), Spanish Club, Rotary Interact (sec.—sr.), New Braunfels Art League, NHS (sr.), Student Council, Yearbook (sports editor), Track (jr.), Elks teenager of the month, Elks teenager of the year, Golden Unicorn (sr.), Senior class secretary.

John Bankston—NHS, FCA, Varsity Football (jr. and sr.), All District Defensive Back, Varsity Track (jr.), 3rd in District Pole Vault.

Toni Baran

Todd Baris—FBLA, Horn & Hoof, Varsity Basketball.

Maria Bayer

Fairlyn Beck—Band (fr., soph. and jr.), Polka Band (jr.), UIL—District Shorthand (soph.), Spanish Club (jr.), UIL—Parliamentary Procedure (jr.), VOE-OEA (jr., sr.), Monoceras (sr.).

Patricia Benavides—Band (sec. leader—flag capt. sr., dist.—reg. band, Solo/Ensemble, State Solo/Ensemble), French Club, Science Club, Spanish Club, Poetry contest in Spanish 3rd, (sr.), French Symposium (jr.).

Greg Bender—NHS, Spanish Club, Student Council, Elks teenager of the month, Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Week Citation, Boys State, Football, All district Quarterback (capt.), Basketball (capt.), Tennis (regional qualifier), Track (regional qualifier—high jump).

Chris Benson—Football (12th Man award), NHS, FCA, German Club, Young Republicans, Campus Life.

David Berry

Cynthia Bibb

Brett Bingham—Football, Basketball, Track, King of Hearts (soph.), Mr. Irresistible (sr.), Ag. (treas.—fr.), ROTC, Student Council, Choir.

Scott Blake—Amateur Radio Club, DECA (historian—sr., state winner—sr.), Athletic Trainer (fr. and sr.).

James Blakey Jr.—Band (region—soph., jr. and sr.), German Club, Drama Club, Science Club, Best Actor award, All-Star cast award.

Janice Kay Borgfeld—Basketball, Volleyball, NHS, FCA, FHA, VOE, German Club.

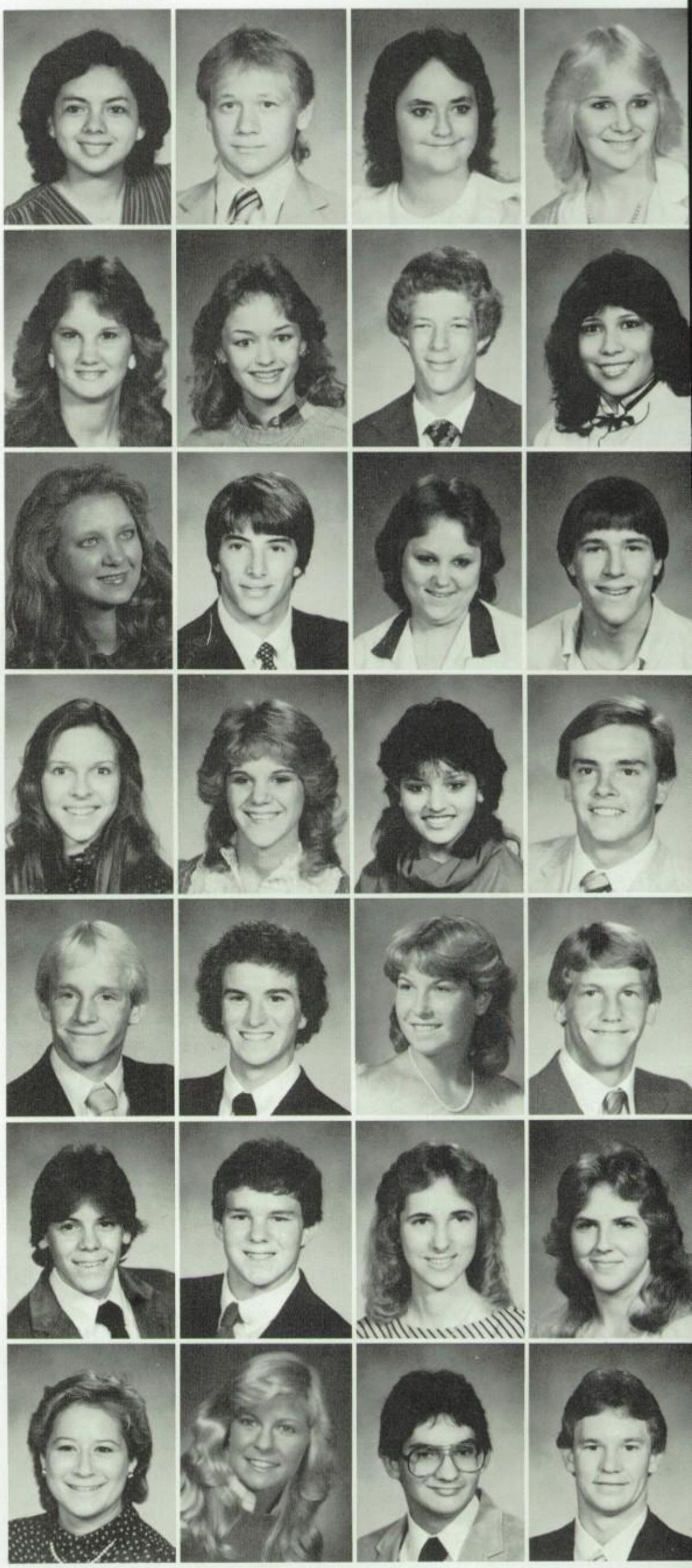
Sheila Brandenburg

Trinity Brandt—Band, German Club, Rotary Interact, DECA (jr. and sr.), Outstanding DECA student (area and state winner—sr.), Yearbook (photographer and people section editor—sr.), Young Republicans.

Shari Brimmer—Newk's Competitive Edge.

Craig Brooks—Commercial Art (pres.—sr.), NHS, Who's Who in Commercial Art (sr.).

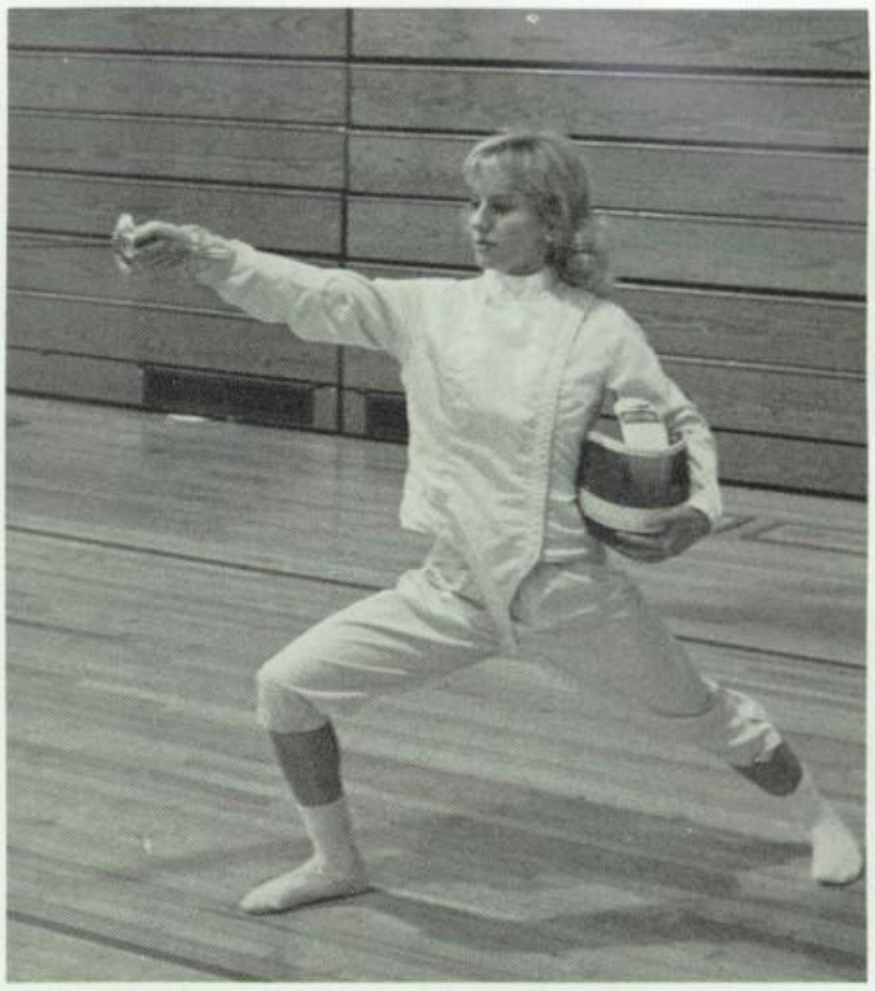
Mark Brooks—Football (2 yr. letterman—hon. mention, All district—sr.), Spanish Club, FCA, NHS.



Kahler—Future Olympian

For some people the thought of becoming an olympic athlete might seem like a dream, but to one individual it became a real life goal.

Senior Kourtney Kahler participated in the modern pentathlon during the summer at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. Kourtney was to be part of the program because of her swimming and running abilities. The five events included were running, swimming, jumping (on horseback), shooting 22 caliber guns, and fencing which she enjoyed the most. The camp lasted one month and each of the participants trained every day from 6:00 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon. The rest of the day they worked on individual skills. At the end of the pentathlon, Kahler stated "I really got a taste of each sport, and what they involve." According to Kourtney, this experience added to the possibilities for her receiving a scholarship to be able to attend college. The pentathlon continues year round; however, Kahler could not go on with her training and continue her high school studies.



On guard! Kourtney Kahler diligently practices her fencing skills.

Kevin Brown—NHS, Newk's Competitive Edge, Varsity Tennis—state semi-finals, Who's Who.
Keith Buck—Football, Track (capt.), All District Hon. Ment. (sr.), VOE (jr.).
Kris Buck—German Club, FHA-HERO, 2 yr. Tennis Letterman.
Teresa Burket

James Caldwell
Doug Campbell—Football (all district, sr.), Varsity Baseball (soph., jr. and sr.), Spanish Club, FCA (v-pres.—sr.), Student Council (sr.).
Suzan Carmichael—German Exchange Student (jr.), School Board Rep., AFS (pres.—sr.), NHS, Mu Alpha Theta (pres.—jr. and treas.—sr.), German Club, Rotary Interact, Tennis, Inner Circle Players (soph. and jr.).
Andrew Castilleja—ICT.

Lina Ann Castillo—Band (dist.—soph. and jr., Solo/Ensemble—fr., soph. and jr.), French Club (Tx. French Symposium—finals in Inst. Music—soph.), FHA, OEA, Science Club.
Mary Ann Castilleja—Pep Squad (fr.), Monoceras, Drama TNT Club, Spanish Club, Unity Club, FHA, DECA.
Antonio Chapa—Football, Auto Mech., ICT, Senior Mexican Am. Club.
Michele Chapa—Pep Squad (v-pres.—sr.), VOE-OEA, Bookettes, Senior Mexican Am. Club, Dingbat (sr.).

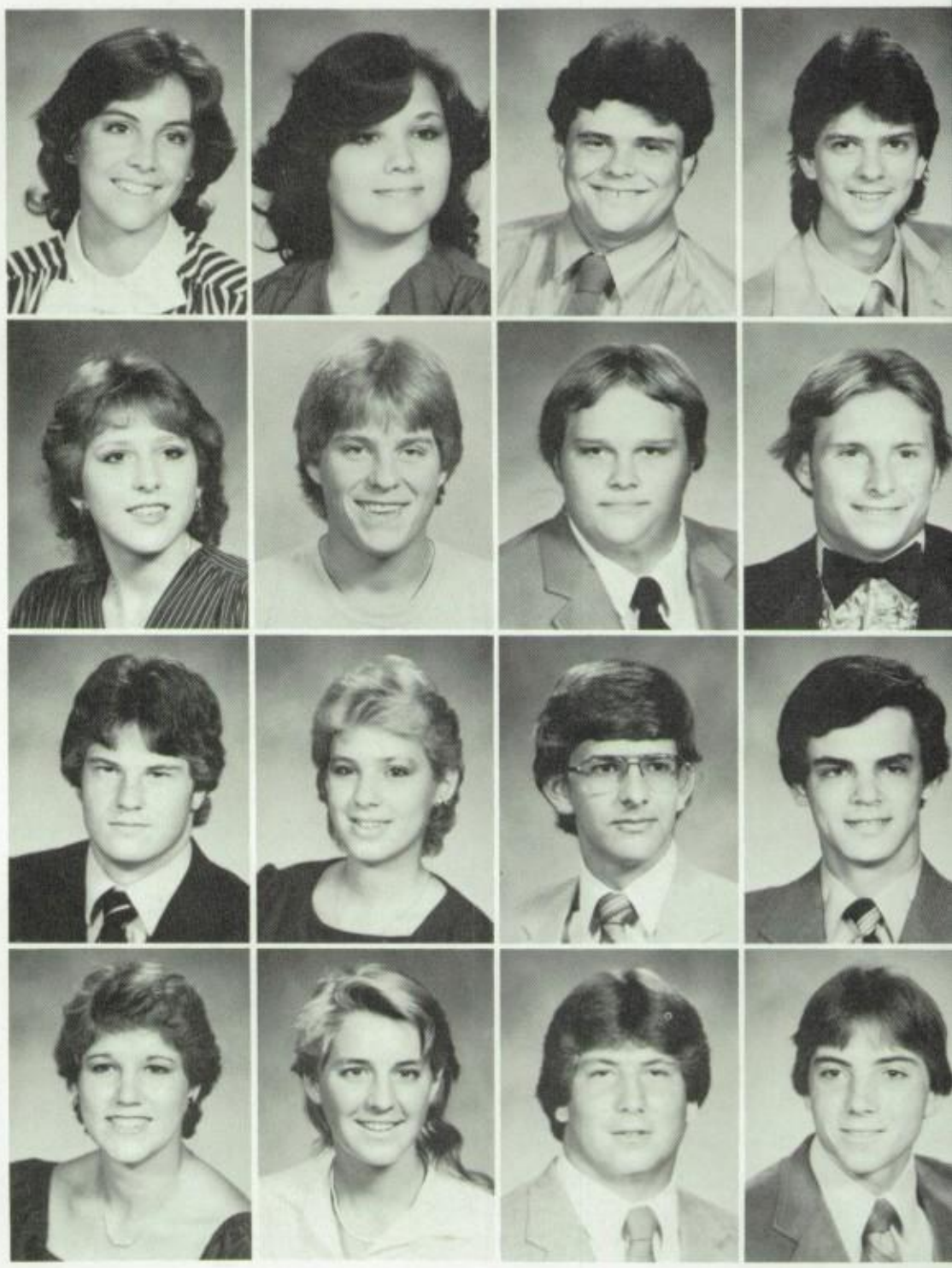
David Cherry
Andre Cieslicki—Band (dist.—jr., reg. jr., solo/ensemble, sec. leader, Major—sr.), Mu Alpha Theta, Science Club, Drama Club, Amateur Radio Club, German Club (sr.), French Club.
Nicole Cieslicki—Band (sec. leader, sr., dist., reg., solo/ensemble), German Club, French Club, NHS, Junior Miss (4th runner-up), Science Club, STARS, Campus Life.
Andrea Clarke—German Club, Science Club, Band (sec. leader, sr., capt., sr., dist., reg., solo/ensemble), Jazz Band, Polka Band, NHS.

Bookettes members: Sitting: Elena Flores—treasurer, Elizabeth Torres—secretary, Lupe Espinoza—president, Michele Chapa—vice president, Second row: Carolina Martinez, Rachel Rosales, Stella Martinez, Sonia Tristan. Back row: Caroline Jimenez, Mrs. Frances Castilleja—sponsor, Patricia Gallegos, Christina Perez, Mrs. Dolores Spicer—sponsor, Camelia Cardenas, Evangelina Martinez, Melba Garcia.

Membership Doubles

People who became heavily involved in activities usually felt that they just simply could not join another club or organization. However, membership in the Bookettes did not require too much extra time as the group mainly provided extra help in the library.

Four meetings and one dollar annual dues were the major requirements for members. They planned two fund-raising projects, a book sale and a pencil vending machine, and two group activities, a Christmas party and an end-of-the-year party. All library science students were required to join Bookettes. Membership doubled from the previous year. There were 14 members. "If we continue to grow, we might become a club whose name is known such as the band or the pep squad," commented Mrs. Dolores Spicer—sponsor.

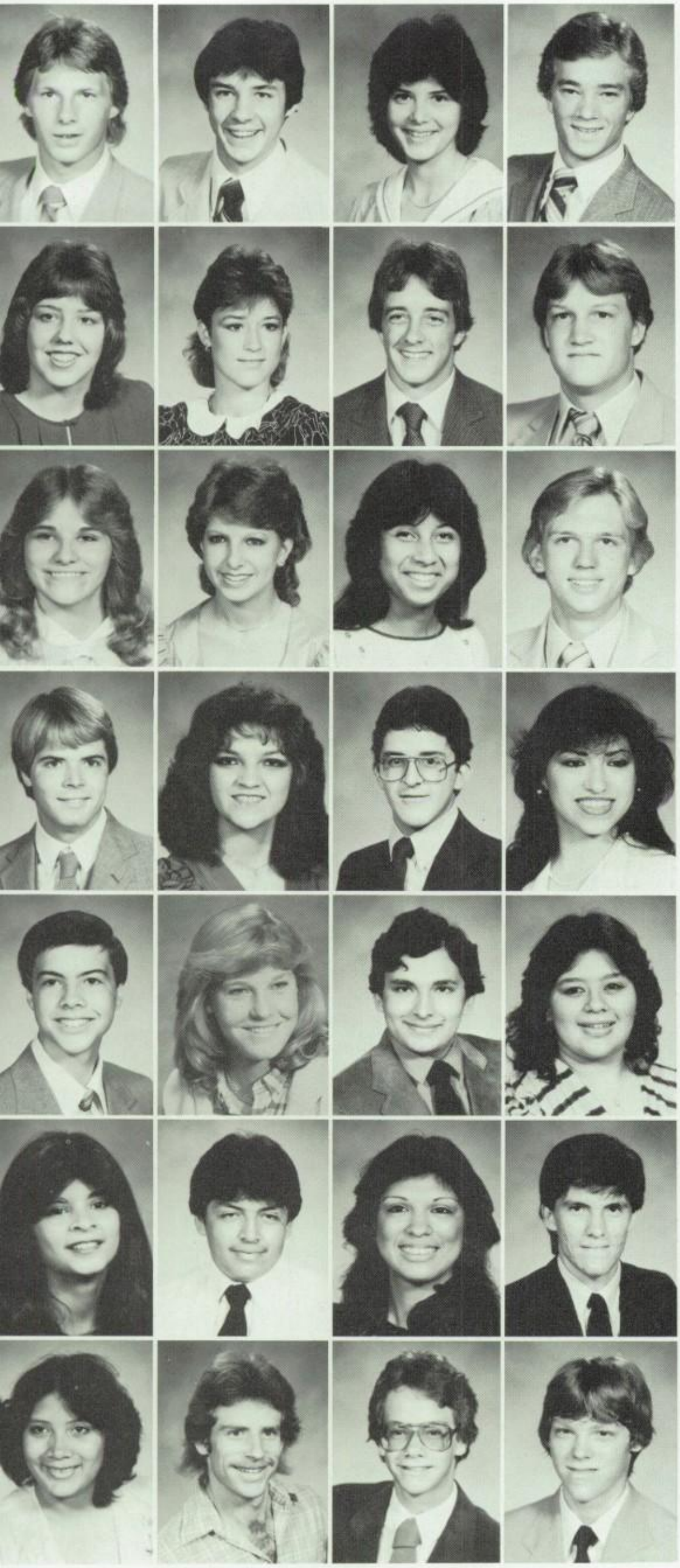


Julie Clonts—Spanish Club, Campus Life, Tennis.
Susan Cockerham—Com. Art, French Club, German Club, Choir.
Robert Compton—Band (dist., reg., area), Choir (v-pres., outstanding member), FTA.
Darrin Cook—Basketball (mgr.), ICT (reporter, sr.), Industrial Arts Club.

Dawn Cook—Volleyball, Tennis (fr.), Band (fr.), Spanish Club, Unicorn Mascot, Cheerleader.
James Cook
John Cook
Paul Crawford—Football.

DeWayne Dawkins—Football, Spanish Club, FHA, DECA.
Cheryl Dees—Band (fr.), OEA (pres.—jr. and sr.), FBLA (sec.—jr. and sr.), FHA (v-pres.—jr., recording sec.—sr.), Rotary Outstanding Student (jr.), German Club, Art Club.
Dwayne DeHaven—Band (dist., reg., area, solo/ensemble, sec. leader), Polka Band, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Science Club, Horn & Hoof (fr. and soph.), Rotary Interact, NEDT finalist, German Club.
Darren Deptawa—Band.

Dena Kay Dietert—Band (sec. leader—sr.), Polka Band, FTA (v-pres.—jr. and pres.—sr.), German Club (treas.—sr.), CSU, Mu Alpha Theta, NHS (jr. and sr.), UIL (typing), Girls State.
Diana Dopson
Tim Doty—German Club, FCA, Student Council, FHA, NHS, Rotary Outstanding Student of the year, J.V. Basketball, Track, Football (capt., All-Dist. Offense, All-Dist. Defense, All-Centex Defense, All-State Defense, All-State Offense, All-Star Football).
Jeff Duncan—Baseball, Spanish Club.



Rick Edge
Robin Elrod
Lupe Espinoza—Choir (v-pres. soph. and pres. sr.), Concert Chorale, FHA, Spanish Club, Senior Mexican American Club, French Club, Pep Squad, Ding Bat, Bookettes (pres.—sr.).
Rodney Fischer—NHS, V. Tennis (jr. and sr., capt.—sr.), Basketball (fr.), Football (fr.), Boys State, Rotary Student of the month, Spanish Club.

Cathy Fisher—Tennis, Rotary Interact, FTA (sec.—jr.), Campus Life, Student Council, German Club, Unicorn Handler, Horn & Hoof (feature editor—jr.).
Tracy Franz—Student Council (fr.), Pep Squad, Monoceras (capt.—sr.), German Club, FHA (v-pres. of recreation—jr.), NHS (sr.), Who's Who.
Brent Free
Jeffrey Froelich—VICA, VOE, German Club.

Sylvia Frost
Kim Fryar—Band, Polka Band, German Club, Science Club, VOE-OEA.
Cristina Gallegos
Mike Gallaway—Football, Basketball, Spanish Club, FCA, Rotary Outstanding Student of the year, NHS (jr. and sr.), NEDT Award, Outstanding English Award, Outstanding Business Award, Rotary Student Speaker.

Mark Garrison
Deborah Garza
George Garza—ROTC, Unity Club, ICT, CVAE (v-pres., 1st in dist., club business, sr., and 1st in opening and closing, sr.).
Jessica Marie Garza—French Club, Speech Club, Unity Club, FHA, Pep Squad.

Bryan Gilbert
Heather Gilstrap
Jesse Gomez
Joanne Gomez—VOCT, Pep Squad.

Judy Gonzales—Choir (solo/ensemble—2nd place), Art Club (jr.).
Guadalupe Gonzales—VICA (v-pres.), Senior Mexican American Club, Auto Mechanics.
Melissa Gonzales—Bookettes, FHA, Pep Squad, DECA (sr.).
Jesse Gonzalez—NHS, Science Club, Yearbook (photographer—soph.), Horn & Hoof (photographer—jr. and sr.), AFS (v-pres.—jr.).

Sylvia Gonzales
Robert Goodwin
Mark Gordon—French Club (historian—sr.), Drama Club (v-pres.—sr.), NHS.
Glen Green

Becky Grist—German Club, DECA.

Kim Grudzinski—French Club (jr. and sr.), FTA (sr.), UIL (informative and persuasive), FHA, Unity (fr.).

Bryan Guenther—Metals I & II, (fr., soph. and sr.), ICT (jr. and sr.).

Greg Guenther

Toby Guerra

David Guerrero—Football, Spanish Club.

Lucy Guerrero—Pep Squad (fr. and soph.), HECE (soph., jr. and sr.).

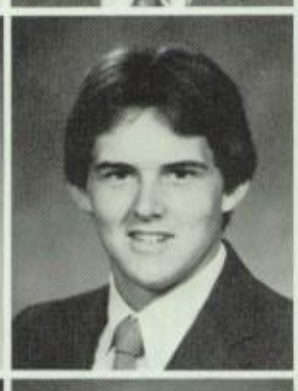
Victor Guerrero—Football (j.v. and varsity).

Mark Haecker—German Club, Football (j.v.), Optimist Award for Outstanding Achievement in Agriculture, Ag (sentinel—soph. and jr., pres.—sr.), Judging teams.

Ron Hagelman

Roger Haggard

Sabrina Harrod



Dennis Hartman—Band (dist.rgn: fr., soph., jr., sr., area: jr., sr., All-State Orchestra: sr; TX/NM Bi-State Band: jr; 1st division State Solo/Ensemble), National Merit Scholar, Academic All-American, Top Ten at 1983 National Mathematics Comp. (number theory, computer science), Who's Who Among American High School Students, Mu Alpha Theta Math Team, German Club, Science Club, NHS, UIL winner, Top Ten.

Tammy Harvison—Band, Choir, French Club, FTA, VOE-OEA (parliamentarian—sr.).

Monica Haynes—DECA, CVAE (1st in prepared speech).

Donna Hasert

Erick Hensz

Sandra Heideman—Band (dist.—soph. and jr., sec. leader, lieutenant, solo/ensemble—soph., jr. and sr.), VOE-OEA, French Club, Rotary Interact, Horn & Hoof.

Alice Heimer—Basketball, Track, Cross Country (fr.), Golf (soph. and jr.), German Club (soph., jr. and sr.), Speech Club (sr.).

Lisa Hendry—Band (dist.—soph., jr. and sr.; reg.—soph., jr. and sr.; area—sr., state solo/ensemble, sec. leader—sr.), Polka Band, Student Council (jr.), Art Club (sr.), Drama Club (jr.), German Club (jr. and sr.), NHS (jr. and sr.).

Julie Henke

Daniel Hermes—Mu Alpha Theta, French Club, Science Club (pres.—sr.), Optimist Outstanding Science Student, UIL—Science (3rd in dist.—jr., 1st dist.—sr., 1st regionals—sr., 1st state—sr.).

Esmeralda Hernandez—Library Club, DECA (sec.—sr.).

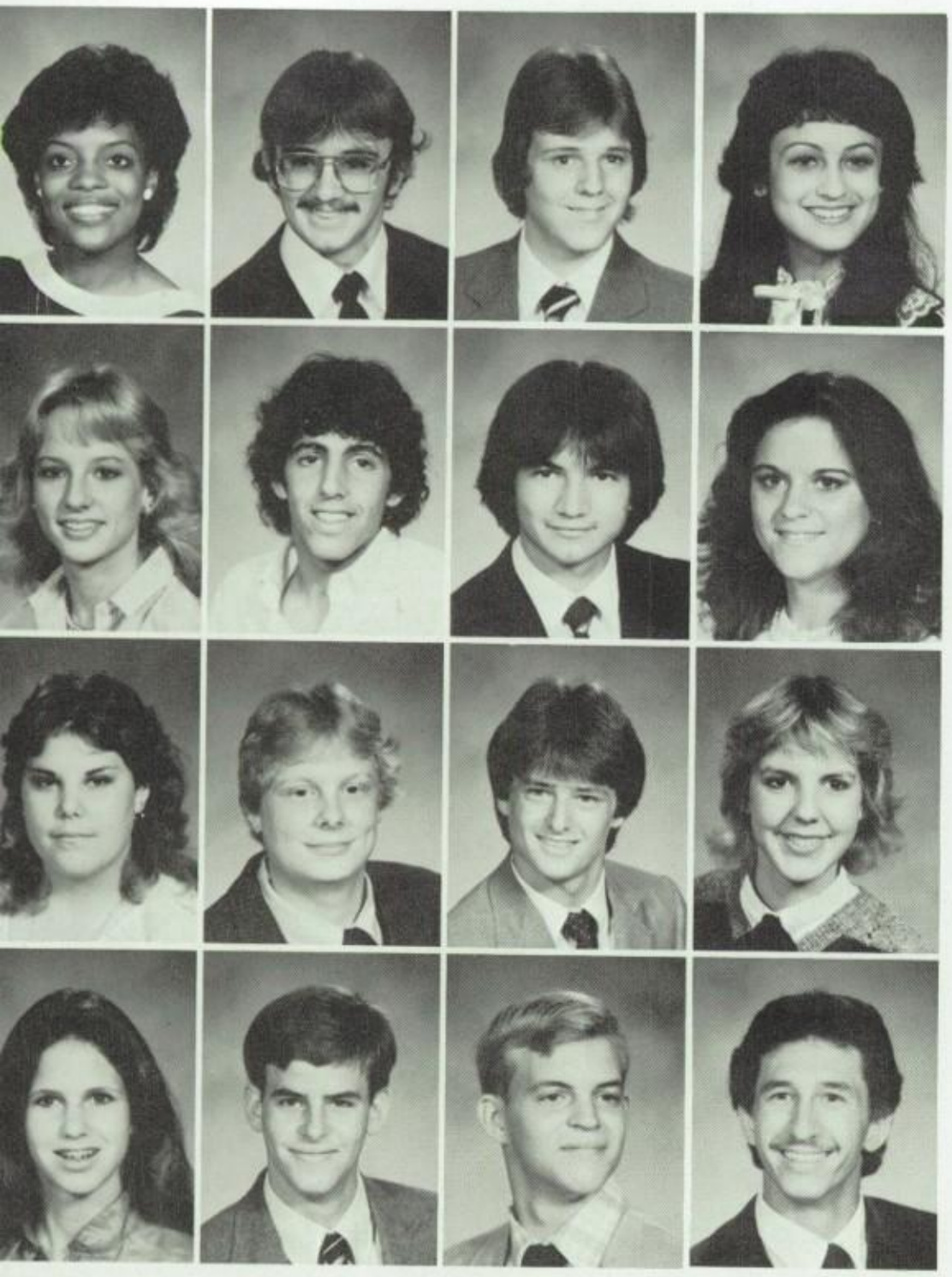
Roy Hernandez—HECE (jr. and sr.).

Holly Hill—Tennis (fr., j.v., soph. and jr.), Pep Squad (fr.), FHA (treas.—jr.), FFA (sweetheart—jr., and sec.—sr.), Rotary Interact, French Club, Campus Life.

Mark Hinojosa—HECE, HERO.

Michael Hoffman—Football (2 year letterman), German Club, VOE.

Mary Holick



Leticia Holland—Cheerleader (j.v.—fr.), Unity Club (fr.), FHA Chaplain—soph., executive member—jr. and sr.), HECE (reporter—jr. and sr.), Spanish Club, Unicorn Handler (sr.), VOE (sr.).
Calvin Howell
Kevin Jackson—ICT, DECA.
Michelle Jaramillo—Cheerleader (head—j.v., fr. and soph., head varsity—sr.), Queen of Hearts (fr.), FHA, FTA, VICA, Commercial Art, Dingbat (soph.), Bat Girl (jr. and sr.), Homecoming Queen (sr.).

Kourtney Kahler—Track All-American, State Top Ten (3 yrs.), Cross Country, NHS, Modern Pentathlete, Rotary Outstanding Student (sr.), Rotary Outstanding Student of the Year (sr.), Student Council (v.p.), Class Pres. (fr.), Rotary Interact, German Club, FHA, Volleyball (fr. and soph.), Basketball (fr. and soph.).
Mike Kares
Peter Kerkez—Band, DECA.
Michele King—Band (fr.), Tennis (fr., soph. and jr.), FHA (v.p. of recreation—soph. and jr.), Monoceras (jr. and sr.), HECE, FHA-HERO, French Club.

Melissa Kittell
Ken Knower—Auto Mechanics.
Dennis Lynn Kraft—Golf, German Club, Art Club.
Jana Kriewaldt—French Club, Band, Choir, FTA, CSU (fr. and soph.), Athletics (fr.).

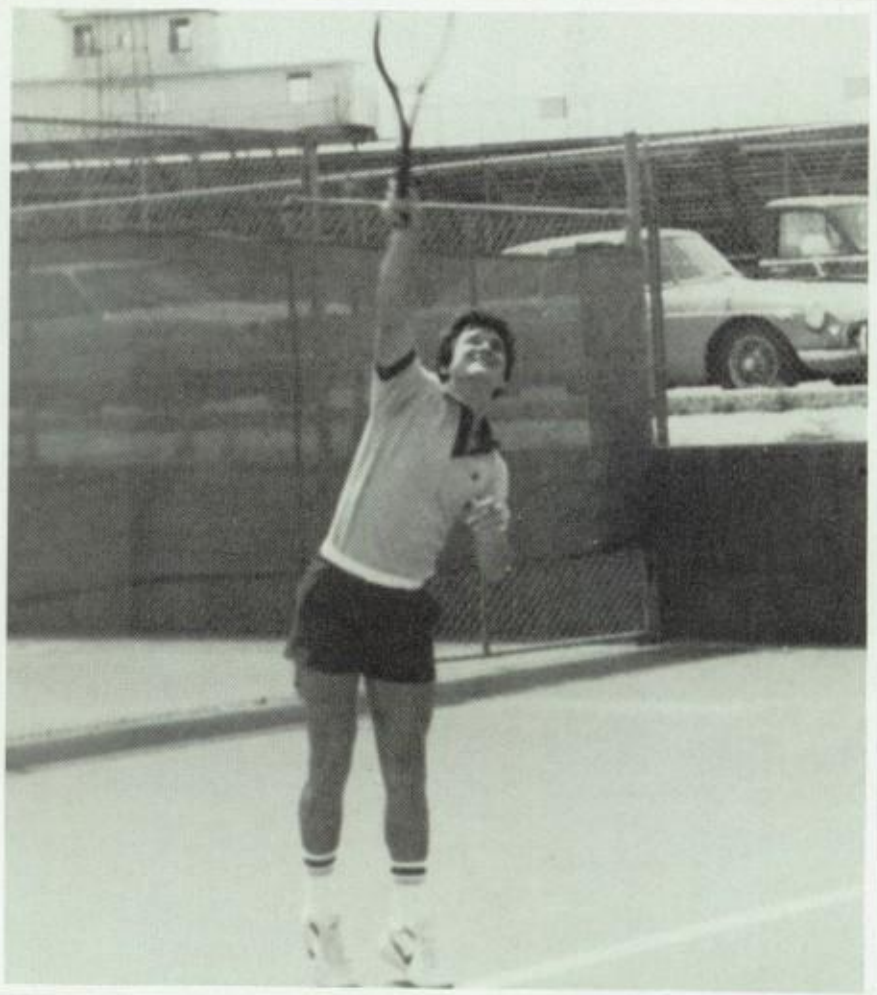
Liz Kyburz
Chris Lacy—German Club, Student Council (student body pres.), Class Pres. (jr.), MCJROTC (lieutenant—sr.), NHS, Rotary Interact, Young Republicans, Tennis (sr.).
Benjamin Lee—Choir (pres.—sr.), ICT (pres.—jr., v-pres.—sr.), VICA (treas.—sr.).
Gerald Lenz—ICT (reporter—pres.), Golden Unicorn, TNT.

Home Away From Home Becomes Home

At the beginning of his senior year, Kevin Brown transferred to New Braunfels from Uvalde to play tennis in the Competitive Edge program at Newk's Tennis Ranch. After a taste of the tennis program, Kevin's parents moved to New Braunfels to work as pro's at Newk's and Kevin continued with his tennis. The season was a success for Kevin. First, he won district, he competed at regionals, and he advanced to the state tournament in Austin.

For the second time, however, Bastrop's Tim Juarez defeated N.B.'s top player. In a pro set earlier in the season, Juarez defeated Kevin 8-2. This time the final score was 6-2, 6-1 in an hour-long match to win the semi-finals at the boy's state tournament. Three factors that contributed to Kevin's loss were: he couldn't get his shots past Juarez's net game; he couldn't get his first serve in consistently; and he couldn't win the close games. Brown stated, "I'd get points, but I couldn't win games." The loss in the semi-finals brought Kevin's season to a close with an impressive 38-2 record.

Uvalde's loss was N.B.'s gain when Kevin Brown became a part of the tennis team. Kevin and his parents were quickly accepted into the community and New Braunfels became their home instead of a home away from home.



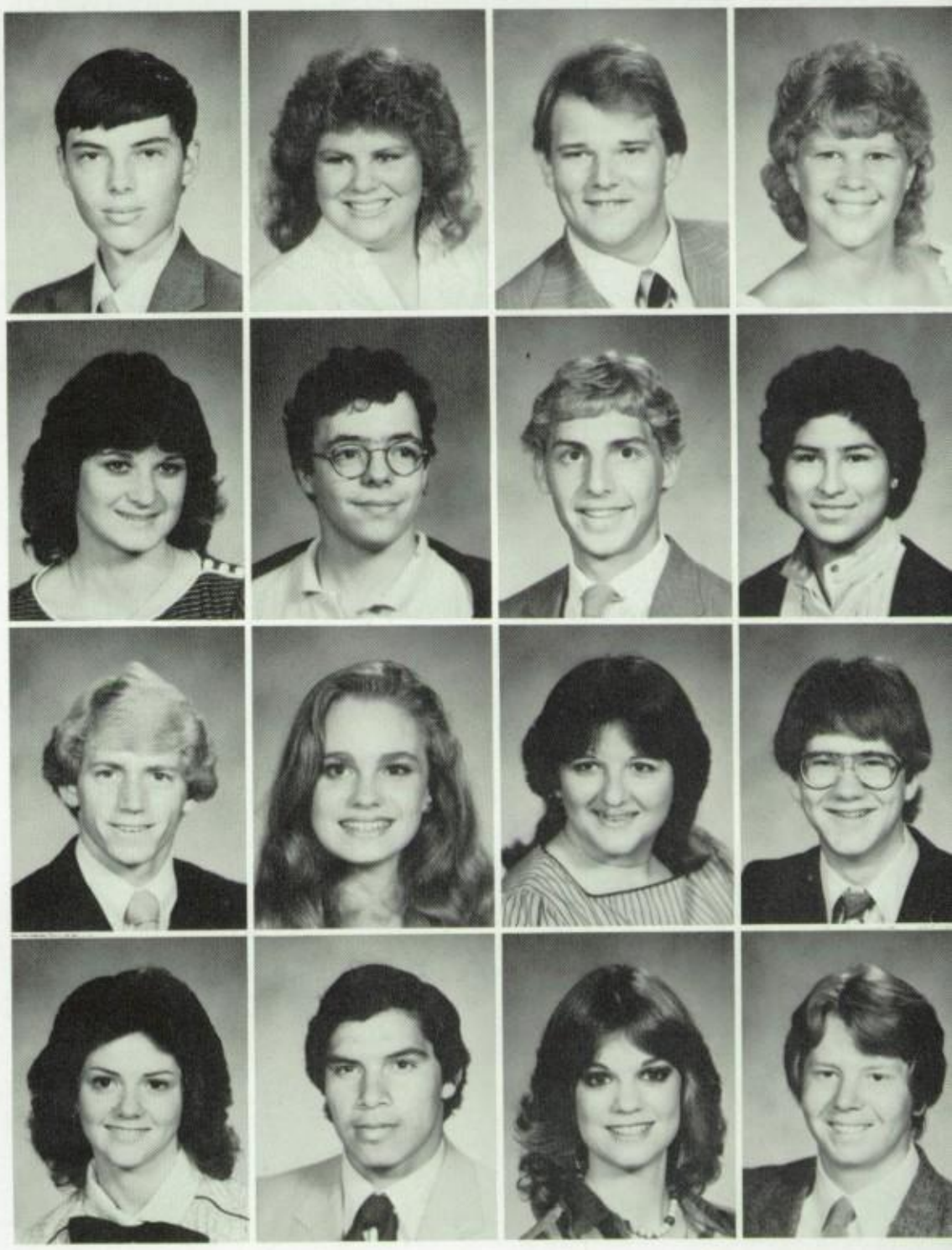
And it's up . . ., Senior Kevin Brown tosses the ball high to get a good serve during a match at the high school courts.

Seniors Have a Natural Ability to Have Fun

Seniors were known for their natural ability to have a good time. When the weekends came, seniors were out on the town. At the close of the year, every senior was out every night. They always managed to find something to do.

Throughout the year there were breakfasts, brunches, Mother-daughter banquets, and of course, just plain old parties. Many of these were planned, but there were those that were spur of the moment. If someone said the word party, everyone knew there had to be a party somewhere. Whether it was at the island, at someone's house (sometimes parents were out of town), or just cruising around town in the car, seniors were out and about. Looking for a good time did not come hard for these seniors because it seemed that fun always followed this group. The night life of a senior was exciting, fun, and quite busy.

Party "People"? Susan Scheffel, alias Susie cavewoman, and Adrian Baker, alias Elvira, are ready to party with fellow seniors at a costume party on Halloween.



Jeff Lepp—NHS, MCJROTC (drill team—1st in state—jr., 2nd in state—sr., 1st Lt., sr.).

Deanna Lloyd

Tim Marcaurele

Lynnan Mares

Christa Markins—Choir (pres.—fr., V-pres.—soph.), VOE, FHA.

Pierre Mars—French Club, German Club, Spanish Club, Art Club, Drama Club, Student Council (publicity committee).

Darryl Marsch—Band (drum major, region band, 1st divi. state solo/ensemble), NHS (v-pres.), German Club (v-pres.), Top Ten, NEDT Award, National English Merit Award, Texan of the month, Rotary and Optimist student of the month.

Evangelina Martinez—Pep Squad (capt.—jr.), OEA (jr.), FBLA (sr.), FHA (fr.), Bookettes.

John Matney—Football (honorable mention—jr., All-District—jr., capt.—sr.), Basketball (capt.—sr.), Track, FCA (pres.—sr.), German Club, NHS, Band (fr.), Student Council (jr. and sr.), v-pres. (sr.).

Barbara May—Monoceras (lt. col.—jr. and sr., best dancer—jr.), Superstar Drill Team , N.B. Junior Miss (4th runner-up Tx. Junior Miss), French Club (sec—sr.), Drama Club (sec.—sr.), AFS (sec.—sr.), One-Act Play (honorable mention All-Star Cast), Young Republicans, Choir (jr.), Pep Squad (fr.), FTA, Who's Who, Young Personalities of America.

Mary Lou McDonald—NHS, FHA, VOE-OEA, FBLA, Speech, Spanish Club, FTA, UIL (ready writing), Optimist Youth Appreciation Week Award, Honor Roll.

Doug McGraw

Laura Meckel

Reyes Medellin

GayLynn Micklewright

Rick Mitchell

David Moeller—MCJROTC (capt., drill team capt., color guard commander, rifle team), Spanish Club, Amateur Radio Club, NHS.
Tracy Monaghan—Band, Polka Band, Pep Squad, Spanish Club, FFA.
Tracy Moore—Track (manager—jr.), FHA, Art Club (sec.—sr.), Rotary Interact (jr.), Queen of Hearts (rep.—sr.), Homecoming Princess.
Gilbert Morales—Auto Mech., VICA (parliamentarian), Senior Mexican American Club.

Rita Morales—ROTC, VICA, Auto Mech. I, DECA.
Jeff Morman—Band (polka band, jazz band), Speech Club, Sons of the American Revolution Oratory Contest (2nd).
Colleen Morrison—Band (fr.), German Club (soph. and jr.), UIL (typing), DECA (chaplain—sr.).
John Moseley

Vicki Mott—French Club, OEA, Rotary Interact, Art Club.
Jennifer Mozeley—French Club, Spanish Club (sec.—sr.), Tennis, FCA, Student Council (sr.), Queen of Hearts (soph.), Golden Unicorn.
Sandra Munoz—Band (stage band), Tennis, Monoceras, FTA, Drama Club (pub/hist.—sr., one-act play—jr., regionals—sr.), Who's Who.
John Muschalek—NHS, FCA, Spanish Club, Mu Alpha Theta, V-Pres.—Fr. Class, Horn & Hoof (sports ed.—fr., soph. and jr.), Optomist Youth Appreciation Week Citation (top language arts student), Rotary Outstanding Student, V. Basketball (team capt.—jr. and sr.), Football (fr.).

Julie McKee
Scott Nance
Kelly Nicholson—German Club, Pep Squad, Monoceras (lt. col.—jr. and sr.), Who's Who, Student Council (soph.), Tennis (soph.).
Kenda Noah—French Club (pres.—jr. and sr.), AFS (v-pres.—sr.), NHS, Young Republicans, National Forensic League, UIL (debate), Who's Who (french), Rotary Top Twenty.

Michele Ortega—Band (dist. and reg.—fr., jr. and sr.), French Club, FHA-HERO, German Club.
Yolanda Ortega—Band (flags—soph. and jr., twirler—sr.), Spanish Club, Senior Mexican American Club, OEA.
Cynthia Ortiz—Spanish Club, OEA (jr. and sr.), Senior Mexican American Club.
Sylvia Ortiz

Dionne Ott—Tennis, Pep Squad, CSU, Band, German Club.
Tod Owens
Weston Pacharzina—Rotary Interact, Football (2 yr. letterman), DECA (area, state winner and national finalist—jr. and sr.,), FCA (fr. and sr.), German Club (soph. and sr.), Basketball (fr. and soph.), Track (fr. and soph.).
Carlos Perez—Woods, Building Trades, Metals.

George Perez—HECE (v-pres.—jr., Pres.—sr.), Senior Mexican American Club.
Howard K. Phelan—NHS (pres.—sr.), Class Pres. (soph.), Class Treas. (jr.), Class V-Pres. (sr.), Rotary Youth Leadership Conference, Hugh O'Brian Outstanding Sophomore, ROTC (drill team), DAR Good Citizen Award, Mu Alpha Theta, Rotary Interact, Student Council, Spanish Club, Boy's State, Who's Who, Tennis, Cross Country.
Melissa Phillips—Pep Squad, Art Club, FHA, DECA (reporter—sr.), UIL (typing).
Powell Edward Phillips III—Football, Basketball, German Club, Art Club.

Pam Pinson—Basketball Stats (jr. and sr.), Girls' State, Rotary Interact, FBLA (parliamentarian—sr.), German Club, Horn & Hoof (soph. and jr.), Basketball (fr. and soph.), FCA (fr. and soph.) FHA, Unicorn Handler.

James Pittman—Band (lt. col.—sr., dist., reg. and area), Spanish Club.

Angela Platt—ICT (sec.—sr.), FHA (v-pres.—jr.), AFS.

Ellen Poth.

Julie Powell—Spanish Club, Art Club, FTA, NHS, Tennis, Cheerleader (var.—sr.).

Mary Lee Powell

Gene Preuss

Rick Purdy—French Club, Art Club, Football, Track, Baseball, AFS, FHA.

John Putska—German Club, Tennis, Art Club, Commercial Art, FCA, VICA.

Dawn Quent

Rhonda Raabe

Norma Ramirez—Athletics (fr.), ROTC (drill team—soph.), FHA, OEA, Art Club.

Brad Rathburn—Band (fr.), DECA (parliamentarian—jr., treas.—sr., 2nd place state display).

Jeff Reeh—NHS, FCA (treas.—sr.), Baseball (jr., capt.—sr.), Football (jr. and sr.), Basketball (jr.), German Club.

Reagan Reinhard

Robyn Richardson—NHS (sec.—sr.), Student Council (soph.), CSU (treas.), French Club, Monoceras, Band, DECA, JAMS (outstanding jams student), Chorale, Choir (outstanding choir student), Who's Who.

Johnny Rivera

Debra Robinson—Band, Horn & Hoof (entertainment ed., productions ed.), Class Sec. (fr.), Girls' State, Student Council, CSU German Club.

Janie Rodriquez—Pep Squad, French Club.

Rhoda Rodriguez—Band, Art Club, OEA.

Santos Rodriguez—Mexican American Club, Cross Country, Track.

Ricardo Rosales—Baseball, VOCT, Industrial Arts, Woods.

Machelle Rose—UIL (typing), FTA, FBLA, VOE-OEA (sec.—sr.), Band (dist.—fr.).

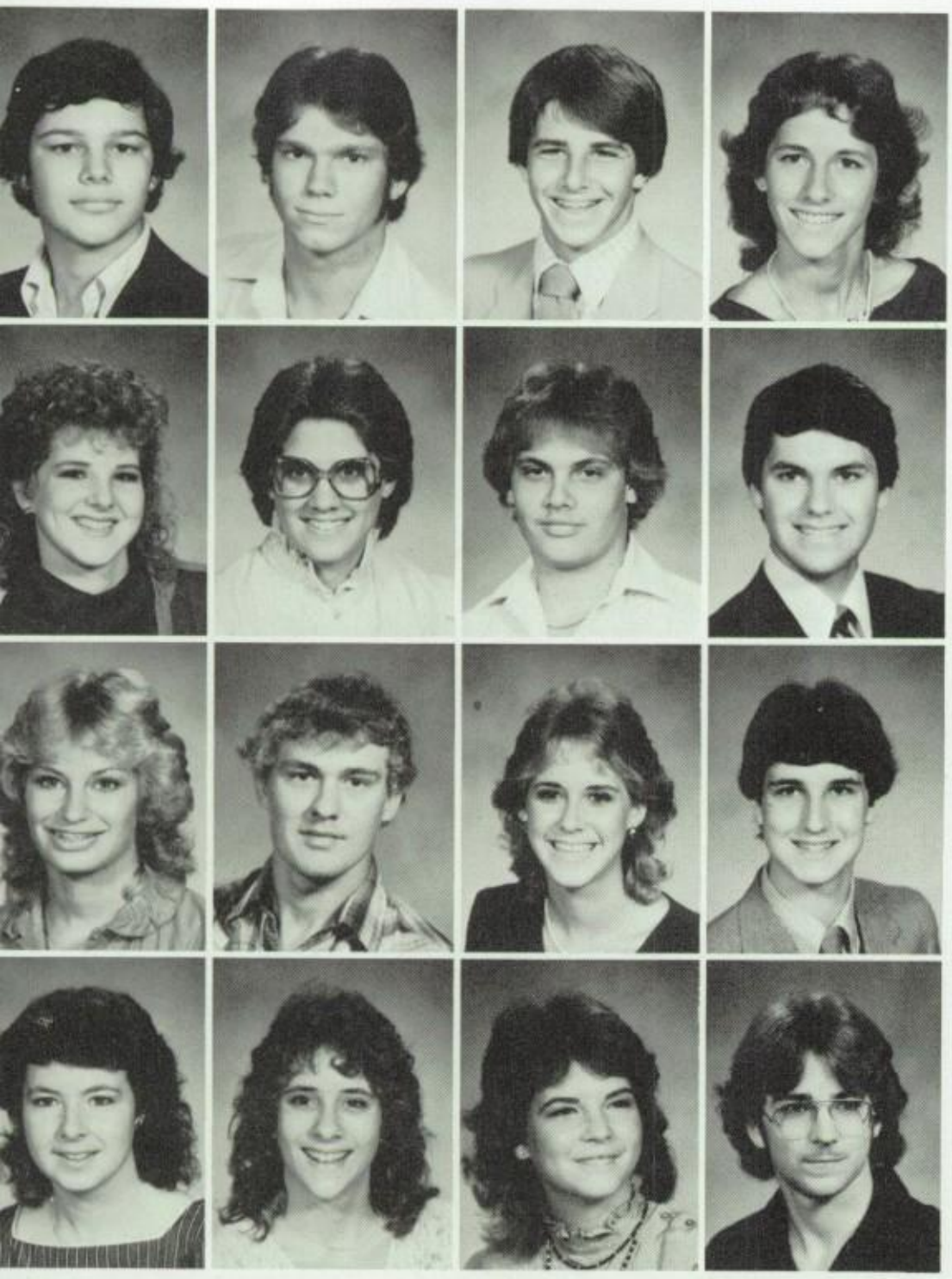
Debbie Rossi—Band.

Louie Rossi

Martina Saenz—FHA, French Club, Choir, Art Club, Senior Mexican American Club, DECA.

Edward Sanchez—Building Trades, Woods, Metals.

Robert Sarkozi—Mu Alpha Theta (treas.—jr., pres. Osr.), German Club, Science Club, NHS, UIL (number sense, science), Who's Who, America's Outstanding Names and Faces, National Merit Finalist, Piper Scholar Finalist, Elks Student of the month, Rotary Outstanding Student (jr. and sr.), TMSCA (1st place), Math and Science Teams.



Cedric Sawyer—MCJROTC, French Club, Cross Country, Student Council.
Richard Schaefer
James Scheele—Band, German Club, FCA, Football, Young Republicans, Horn & Hoof (boys' sports ed.), Basketball (fr.).
Susan Scheffel—Varsity Cheerleader (jr. and sr.), Basketball, Track, Class v-pres. (fr.), Class treas. (soph.), German Club, Rotary Interact (treas.), Art Club (v-pres.—sr.), NHS, Queen of Hearts Rep. (jr.).

Beth Schlameus—Band, Pep Squad, Monoceras (col.—sr.), Who's Who, German Club, NHS, FTA (parliamentarian—sr.), Girls' State.
Donna Schmeltekopf—Band (flags—jr. and sr., dist. and reg.—soph., jr. and sr.), FHA, German Club, CSU, NHS, Jaycees Scholarship, Delta Kappa Gramma Recruitment Grant.
Darren Schmidt—Football, Ag.
Scott Schorn—German Club, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta (sec.—jr. and sr.), UIL (number sense—1st in dist., 2nd in reg.).

Karla Schroeder
Stacy Schuetz
Anne Schumann—Band (twirler—soph., Head—sr.), class treas. (soph.), German Club, Young Republicans, FTA, FHA, FBLA (pres.—sr.), Girls' State, Student Council, Homecoming Duchess.
Adam Schwab—Tennis, DECA (pres.—sr., nationalist winner—jr. and sr.), German Club.

Alison Scott—NHS, Student Council (treas.—sr., committee chairman—sr.), Band (maj.—sr., sec. leader—jr. and sr., dist./reg.), German Club, Rotary Interact, Mu Alpha Theta, Girls' State, Jr. Miss, Elks teenager of the month.
Liz Seymour
Tammy Shearer—Band, Monoceras, German Club, FHA, FTA, HECE (v-pres.—sr.), Queen of Hearts Rep. (soph.).
David Shearer

Where Do We Go From Here?

That is the question a lot of seniors had to ask themselves as the year came to a close. Many knew what was in store for them, however, many others could not make up their minds. For some, graduation was a step closer to independence and a way of showing their parents they were mature enough to face the "real" world. For others graduating was just an escape to be rid of school for good. It was neat to talk to your friends and to find out where they were going to school or if they were getting a job or even getting married upon graduation. Once this dreaded question had a answer, seniors were able to sit back and say, "I did it and I did it for me!"

Hard work pays off. Sandra Heideman and Lynann Mares enjoy measuring for their caps and gowns for graduation.

Mark Sievers

Kelly Smith—Tennis, Spanish Club (v-pres.—jr., pres.—sr.), NHS (treas.—jr. and sr.), Student Council (executive board).

Amber Socha—German Club, HECE (sec.—soph.).

Isabel Solis

Jean Marie Sterling—Tennis, NHS.

Paul Strunk

Robert Saenz

Kirk Svoboda

David Tamayo—Band (capt.—sr., dist./reg.), ROTC, NTSU (piano scholarship).

Lisa Taylor

Lisa Thelander—Student Council (soph.), Monoceras (sr.), Band, NHS (jr. and sr.), Drama Club, French Club (fr.), CSU, Campus Life, Rotary Interact (fr.), Who's Who, Jr. Miss (3rd runner-up), National Forensic League.

Teresa Thomas—FHA, French Club, Track, Basketball, Cross Country.

Jay Tillman—Band (fr.), German Club, Science Club, Math Club, Speech Club, Campus Life.

Lisa Timmermann

Elizabeth Torres—Art Club (jr. and sr.), HECE (sr.), Bookettes (sec.—sr.).

Margarita Trujano—Band.

Leigh Ann Truly—Band, NHS, Science Club (historian—sr.), German Club, French Club, FTA, Girl Scout Board of Directors.

John Turner

Barbara Urdiales—Student Council, Golden Unicorn, Horn & Hoof (editor—jr. and sr.), NHS (jr. and sr.), Mu Alpha Theta (soph., jr. and sr.), Quill and Scroll (sr.), Rotary Interact, French Club, Unicorn Handler, Girls' State, Shadow Program, Who's Who, Rotary Outstanding Student, Elks Teenager of the month, Drama (fr.), Optimist Club Young Tex-Anna Award.

Cristina Vargas—OEA (treas.—sr.), Spanish Club (jr.), FHA (jr.).

Victor Vargas—ROTC, DECA.

Alonzo Villarreal

Christina Villarreal—HERO.

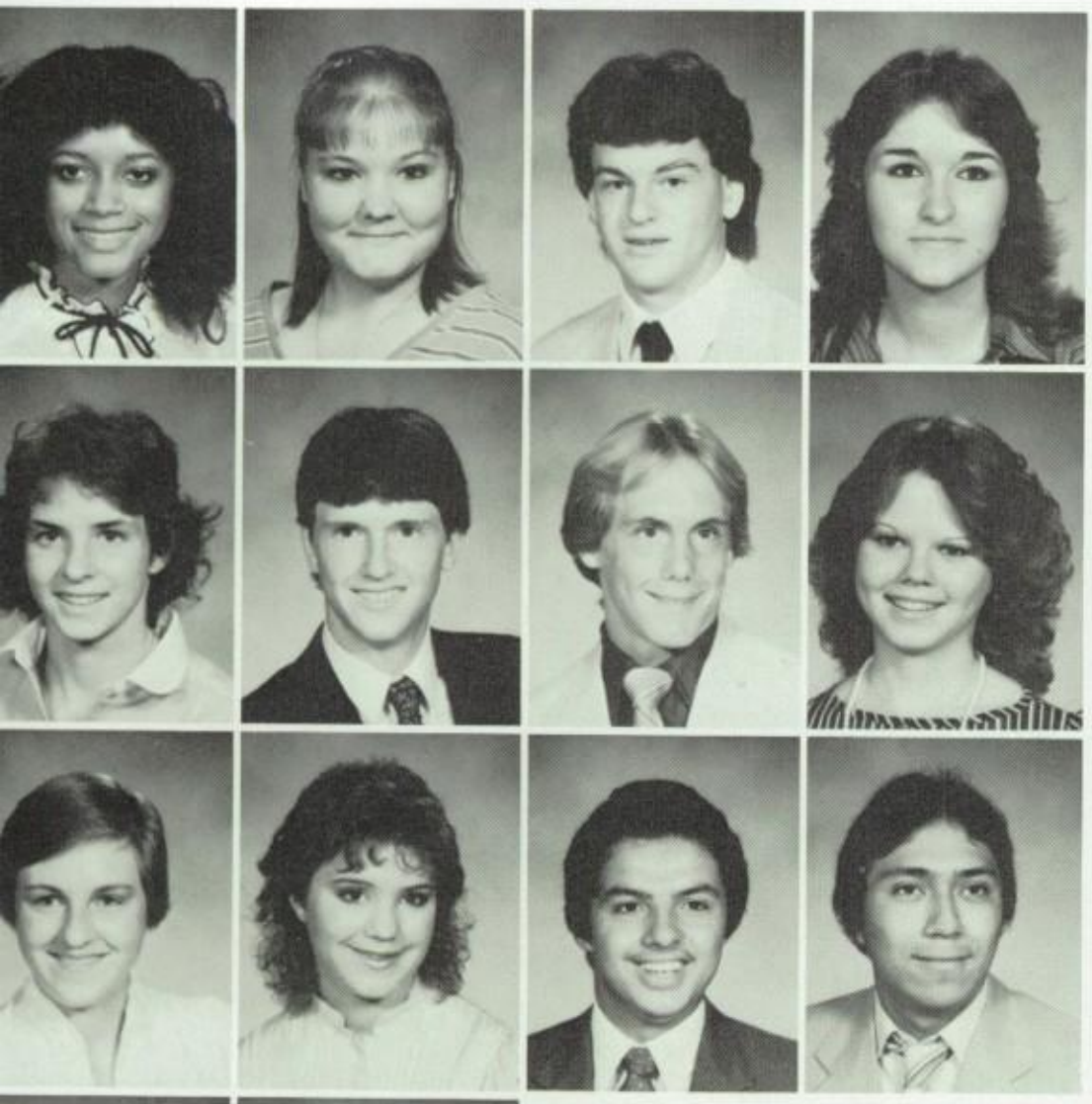
Joni Wackwitz—Band, French Club (v-pres.—sr.), NHS, German Club.

Darrell Waldrip—Spanish Club, FCA, FFA, Science Club, Track (fr.), Football (trainer), Campus Life, Drama Club (fr.).

David Waldrip—Football, AG (treas.—sr.), German Club, TCCA.

Joe Waldrop—Football, Building Trades.

Juliet Watson



Yvette Watson—Band (fr. and soph.), Monoceras (sr.), Spanish Club (sr.).
Wanda Web
Tim Wenzel
Tasa Weyerts

Kim Whitaker
Benton Willard—Band (lt.—jr., col.—sr.), MCJROTC (2nd lt.), German Club, NHS, Boys' State, Choir, Optimist Youth Leadership Award, Sons of the American Leadership Award, Who's Who, BSA Order of the Arrow, Rotary Student (guest and speaker).
Stoney Williams—Spanish Club, FCA, Rotary Outstanding Student of the year, Basketball, Track, V. Football (jr. and team capt.—sr.).
Jessie Willis—FHA, Choir (dist.—sr., V-pres.—soph.), UIL (solo 1st divi.—soph. and sr.).

Linda Wilson—National Merit Finalist, Who's Who, Rotary Outstanding Student (jr. and sr.), Elks Teenager of the Month, German Exchange Student, Band (dist./reg., sec. leader—sr.), FHA, UIL (spelling), NHS (jr. and sr.), Mu Alpha Theta, German Club, Science Club, Student Council (jr. and sr.), AFS (treas.—sr.), NEMA Award, NEDT Award, Honor Roll.
Lonna Wilson
Richard Yanas—MCJROTC, Unity Club, VOCT, Mexican American Club.
LeRoy Zavala—Woods, CVAE.

Charles Zech—Football, FHA.
Gina Zimmermann—German Club, FHA (parliamentarian), Art Club, Rotary Interact, Tennis.

Salute the Salutatorian

Robert Sarkozi, class salutatorian, received a $10,000.00 scholarship from the San Antonio based Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation. One student from each school in Texas was nominated for this scholarship. Then from these students, quarter finalists were chosen. The SAT was given to determine selections for semi-finalist. Sarkozi's score of 1360 entitled him to one of the 50 positions of semi-finalist. Of those 50, 25 were chosen as finalists. Those 25 were then given IQ tests and personal interviews for the scholarship. Sarkozi's scholarship may be used at any Texas school, but he must maintain a B average and take at least 15 hours per semester. Sarkozi decided to attend Rice University in Houston in the fall. Along with the Piper scholarship, Sarkozi received a four year National Merit Scholarship worth $8,000.00 and a tuition grant from Rice. Robert set a doctorate from Rice in mathematics as a future goal.

A job well done. Robert Sarkozi steps up to receive the Minnie Stevens Piper Scholarship at the senior awards banquet.

Being a Junior

For most students, being a junior meant being one year closer to graduation, being on their own, and letting loose. Involvement was the key word. Everything revolved around the future. Studying was a must. Day after day, juniors heard, "Honey, I know you're trying, but you have to keep your grades if you plan on attending college!" BOOM, just when you thought you were on the road to success, there came the P.S.A.T., A.C.T., and the beloved S.A.T. Filling out applications was hard enough, much less taking the test which was seemingly made for a genius.

On weekends, all juniors wanted was something fun and exciting to do on those long awaited nights. The student council promoted dances that served as safe and inexpensive forms of entertainment. A major part of the junior year was spent planning and attending the annual Junior-Senior Prom. Class functions and private parties were also high ranking events for the year.

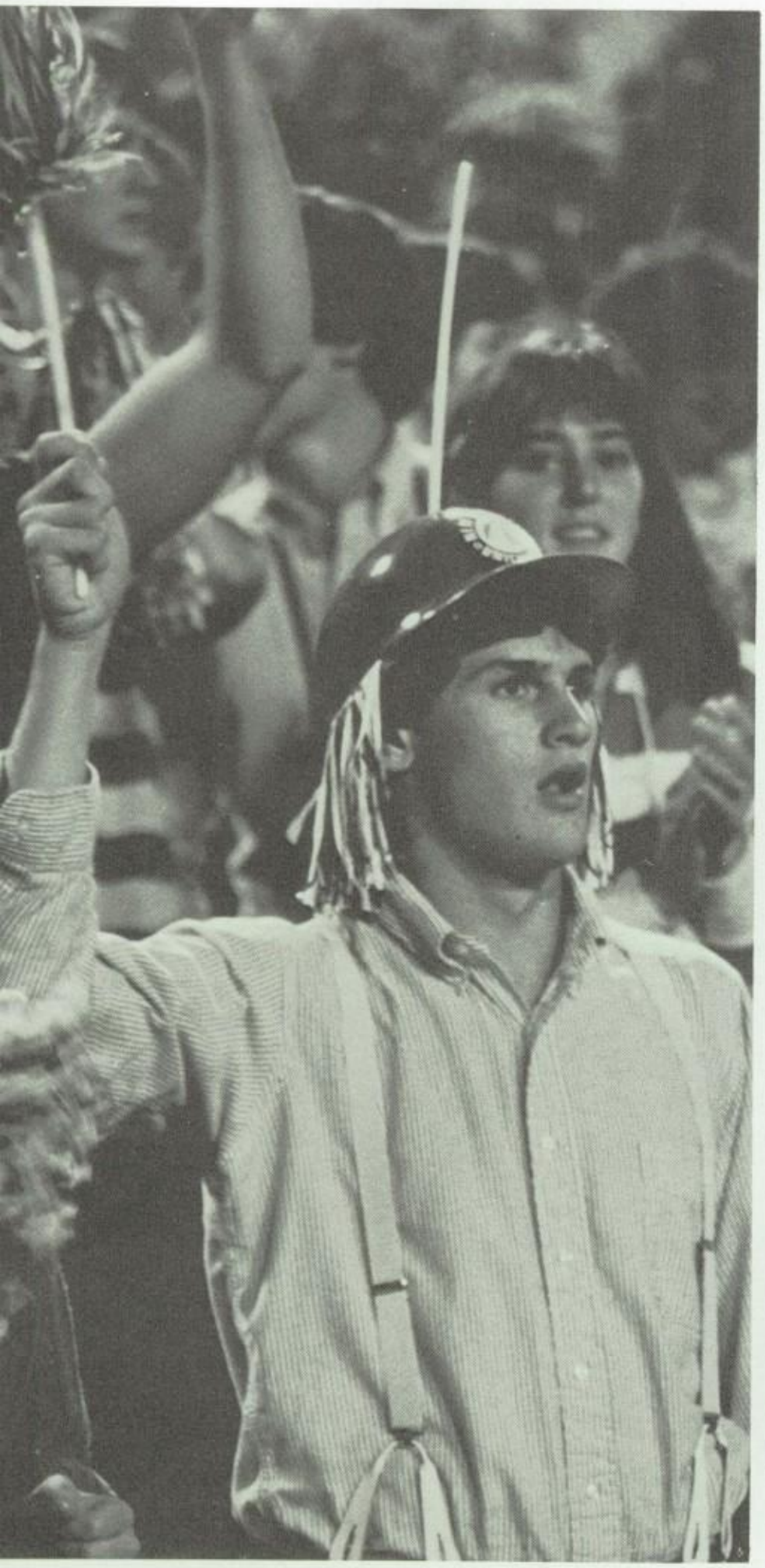
Keeping active definitely seemed to be a fairly popular pastime for all 285 juniors. Besides all of those parties and wild weekends, participation in sports events was not unusual. Academically and socially, juniors climbed another rung toward the long awaited senior year.

David deLemos follows seniors, Mike Gallaway and Rick Purdy, as they act out a record mime to "Mickey" as a drama assignment, and by popular demand, they did it again at the senior talent show for Queen of Hearts.

Taking it easy! J. P. Rector sits among balloons while Denise Denson and other classmates decorate the halls.

Intensity of the playoffs builds as Kraig Krause watches from the sidelines of the Brownsville game.

A song and a dance! Jesus Rojo and Melani Gallaway entertain the audience by acting out a record mime during lunch groups on Fifties Day.



True Unicorn spirit is displayed by Tom Duke at the state semifinal game against Bay City.

The junior class officers are Christy Atkins—Secretary/Treasurer, J. P. Rector—President, and Melani Gallaway—Vice President.

Getting involved! Michele Doeppenschmidt demonstrates one of the responsibilities of being co-editor of the yearbook as she presents Charles Bradberry—superintendent, Oscar Smith—assistant superintendent, and the school board with their editions of the '83 UNICORN.

Ken Ainsley
Diane Alvarez
Tamantha Andrews
Christy Atkins
Kim Babcock
Shontell Bailey
Shelley Baros
Julie Bartling

Paul Benavides
Marylee Benson
Sharon Borgfeld
Crystal Bowen
Jenny Brannan
Gerald Brush
Jackie Caballero
David Caddell

Edward Cantu
Teresa Carson
Greg Carter
Zulema Castaneda
Amy Clark
Shay Clark
Carrie-Lynn Cohen
Patty Cordova

Kelli Curtis
William Dalrymple
Raymond Davila
Susanne Davis
David deLemos
Carol Deltz
Stacy Dement
Denise Denson

Tina DeVillez
Brenda Dicus
Danny Dietert
Michele
Doeppenschmidt
Tom Duke
Greg Eanes
Brian Edwards
Karen Edwards

Benefits Outnumber Drawbacks

Each year new students, including some from other countries, appear in school. These people are not just regular transfers, they are participants of the Competitive Edge Tennis Academy at John Newcombe's internationally famous tennis ranch.

In order to improve their abilities and live in a positive tennis atmosphere, many high school age tennis players moved to New Braunfels to live at Newk's Tennis Ranch. With intense competition and excellent teaching techniques, the program was aimed at making superb competitors out of already well experienced players.

Attending school for five full classes and reporting directly to the courts when they returned from school for a three hour workout contributed to the improvements shown by the players. Weekends were usually spent at tournaments, some of which were out of state. Occasionally the players could go out with friends from school or attend athletic and other school activities to cheer for the Unicorns and become more involved in school.

The benefits of attending the academy outnumbered the drawbacks by far for many of the participants. Heather Gilstrap, a former Newk's participant from Tempee, Arizona, stated, "Newk's gave me a much better chance to receive the college scholarship I wanted, and I knew it would be beneficial in the end."

Daily workouts are essential at Newk's Tennis Ranch, but they are tiring! Carrie-Lynn Cohen crashes after a long day.

Taking a break! Kay Lynn Anderson from Corpus Christi, Texas, relaxes in her room after a long day at school and a hard workout at Newk's Tennis Ranch.

Janet Erdman
Martin Espinosa
John Evans
Gary Farmer
Michael Farmer
Ty Fauset
Brett Fey
Carolyn Fey

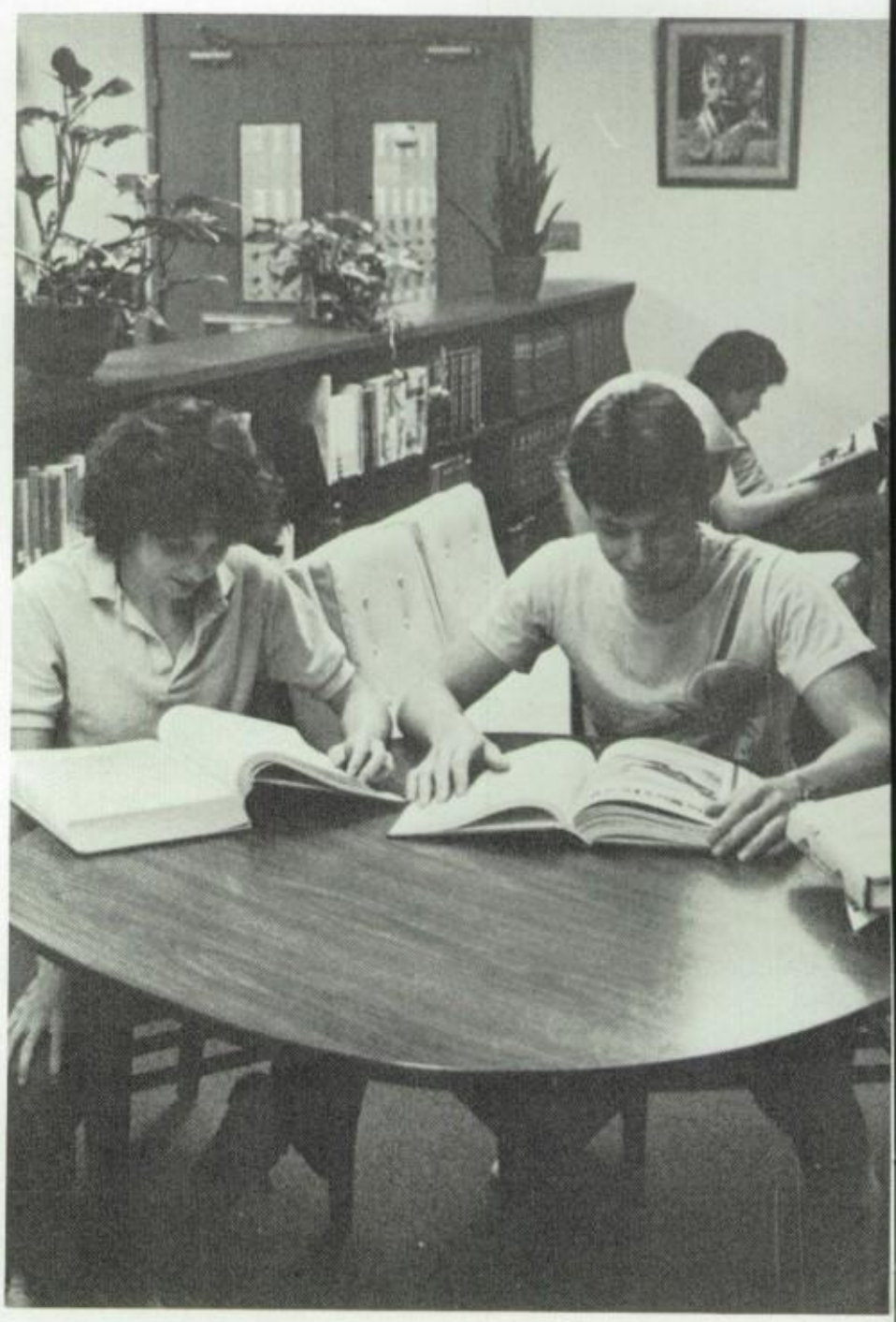
Ken Findley
Debbie Fischer
Elena Flores
Raul Flores
Tina Flowers
Bill Fox
Rhonda Fritsche
Nancy Fromme

Melani Gallaway
Gloria Garcia
Janie Garcia
Steven Giese
Tad Gilbreath
Cruz Gomez
Patricia Gomez
Angie Gonzales

Francisco Gonzales
Richard Gonzales
Ron Gooch
Joel Guajardo
Becky Guenther
Rene Gutierrez
Scott Hadlock
Becky Hancock

Stephen Hand
Russell Hansmann
Adam Havens
Kevin Hermes
Elma Hernandez
Virginia Hildebrand
Colleen Hillert
Kelly Holmes

Robert Houde
Kenan Ikels
Jennifer Jaroszewski
Jon Joffray
Kevin Jonas
Tom Juarez
Kay Knippa
Sabrina Koch



Corresponding pays off! Kim and Greg Whitaker work together on the correspondence classes they are taking from The University of Texas.

Kraig Krause
Richelle Kreider
Melanie Kriewaldt
Harold Krueger Jr.
Taye Kuhlmann
Wendy Langabeer
Angela Looney
Juanita Lopez

Tonya Lueders
Luisa Madrigal
Matti Mantynen
Todd Martin
Mary Martinez
Stella Martinez
Michelle Matocha
Paula Mayfield

Sonia McDade
Timothy McDonald
John McKinney
Lisa McKinnis
Philip McLain
Armando Medina
Sylvia Medina
Ralinn Meek

Georgia Messenger
Stephanie Meyer
Chris Miller
Dana Mills
Donald Moreno
Chris Mosel
Angie Munoz
Todd Nance

Eric Oranen
Mike Orr
Rey Ortiz
Teresa Ortiz
Wendy Otten
Denise Owens
Danny Pape
Lori Pape

Paige Parker
Henry Paredez
Libby Partida
Linda Pate
James Pearce
Daniel Pepin
Alexis Phillips
Travis Platt

Where There's a Will, There's a Way

Was your schedule crowded? Not enough time to take all the courses required was a common complaint heard on campus. As an answer to the students' concerns, correspondence classes were offered. Students participated in the correspondence program in order to be able to take all the courses that were required for graduation and still have room for their electives, too. Students applied for the courses through the counselors' office. The University of Texas offered high school students courses such as health, home economics, math, science, social studies, foreign languages, and even English.

The minimum tuition to enroll in one of these courses was $47.25. Students taking a one semester course were allowed up to twelve months to complete the ten lessons sent to them through the mail. Then, the counselors gave a final exam to the students as the final requirement of the course.

Eleven students finished classes through the mail from the University of Texas. Carolyn Fey took Latin from the University of Nebraska since it was not offered by the University of Texas or as part of the regular high school curriculum. She expressed her opinion of correspondence classes well by saying, "Finishing a class that was important to my academic career by correspondence was an independent achievement that was very rewarding."

Although only two credits were allowed through correspondence classes, students used these classes to add flexibility when scheduling classes during the regular school year.

Shopping for correspondence classes, Carolyn Fey and Miss Ann Mahon look through a catalog of classes offered by the University of Texas.

Steven Pusateri
David Putz
Maria Quiroz
J. P. Rector
Rhonda Reed
Shannon Reinhard
O. B. Renfro
Shannon Rhoads

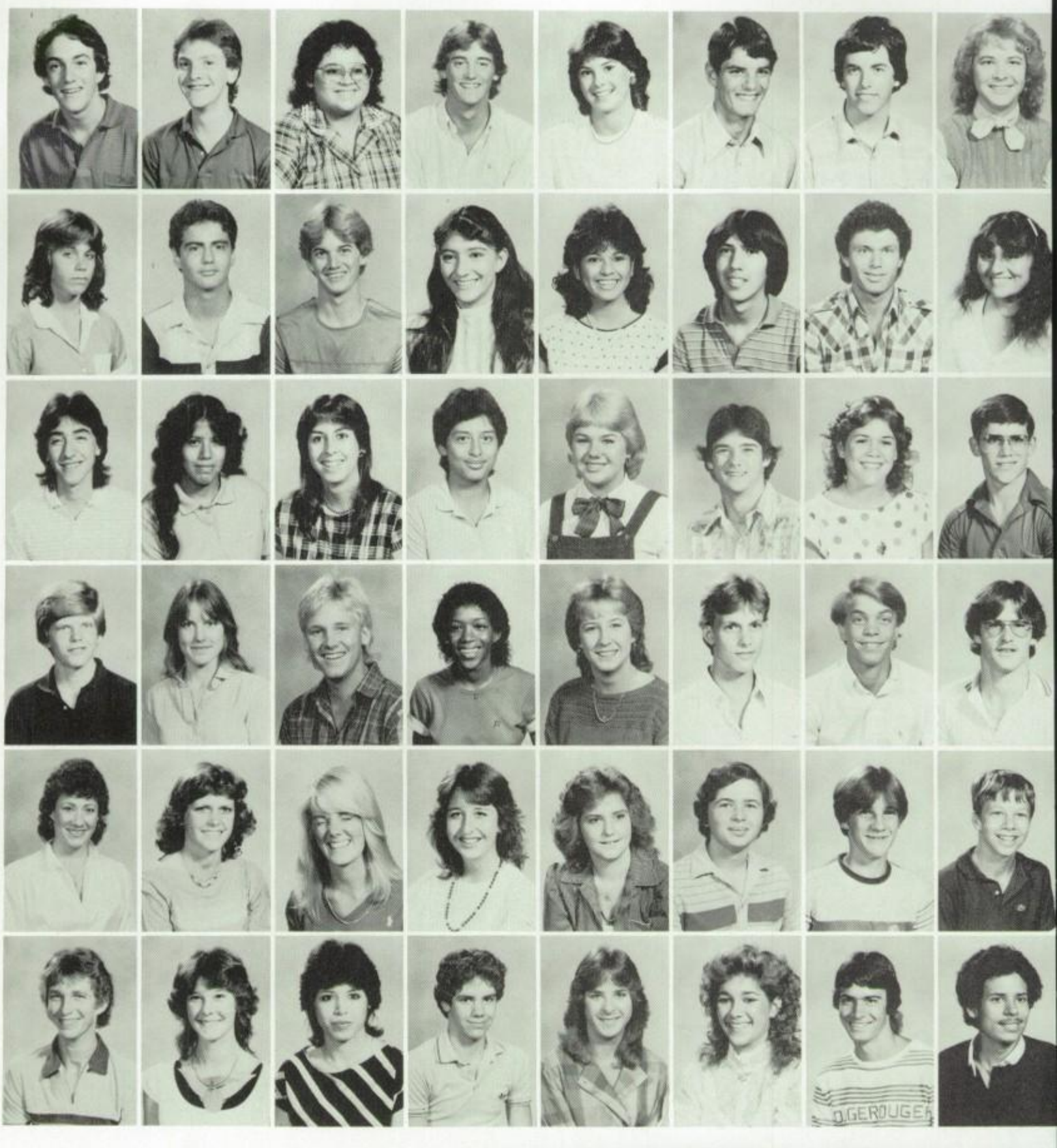
Tammy Rittimann
Charles Rivera
Eddie Robinson
Dolores Rodriguez
Rita Rodriguez
Robert Rodriguez
Jesus Rojo
Grace Salazar

Mark Sanchez
Rita Sanchez
Sabrina Sanchez
Velma Sanchez
Jana Sanders
Darrel Schacht
Patty Scheffel
Mike Schlather

Kevin Schmidt
Julie Schumann
Tony Scow
Onetta Scrutchin
Heather Seay
John Seffel
Donnie Seidel
Kevin Seidel

Tami Seidel
Rita Self
Kristine Sengebusch
Tracy Shoemake
Kimberly Smith
Solar Smith
Timmy Smith
Robert Snow

Wesley Strickland
Melissa Thomas
Adriana Torres
Tim Tousley
Helen Triesch
Laura Tyner
Stace Vercher
David Villarreal



Always fun and games at Campus Life! Nancy Brewer and Jennifer Smith are part of a practical joke played on participants in Campus Life in which they try to stuff tomatoes into coke bottles.

Adding Life to Campus

Fun and friendship evolved from Campus Life meetings. Mr. Eric Landrum, the group's sponsor and leader planned weekly meetings in which a group of 35-45 students participated in wild and crazy games and worthwhile discussion. The group also offered Bible studies once a week for young Christians in which they worked together to give each other better perspectives on everyday and spiritual lives.

Tom Duke expressed it well by saying, "Campus Life taught us to have fun and build stronger friendships. It broke the monotony of school life and gave us something to look forward to during the week."

Talking it over! Cindy Caddell and Mr. Landrum discuss plans for going to South Padre Island. The trip was sponsored by the Campus Life organization.

Patti Villarreal
Rosario Villarreal
Mark Vineyard
David Vollbrecht
Joell Vosika
Roberta Wagner
Janice Walker
Mark Walter

Wendy Warncke
Lynn Wetz
Stacy Wetz
Donna Winkler
Frank Woodward
Michael Wofford
Kim Wright
Sheri Yates

Raul Young
Audra Zabava

To Be a Sophomore Means Big Changes

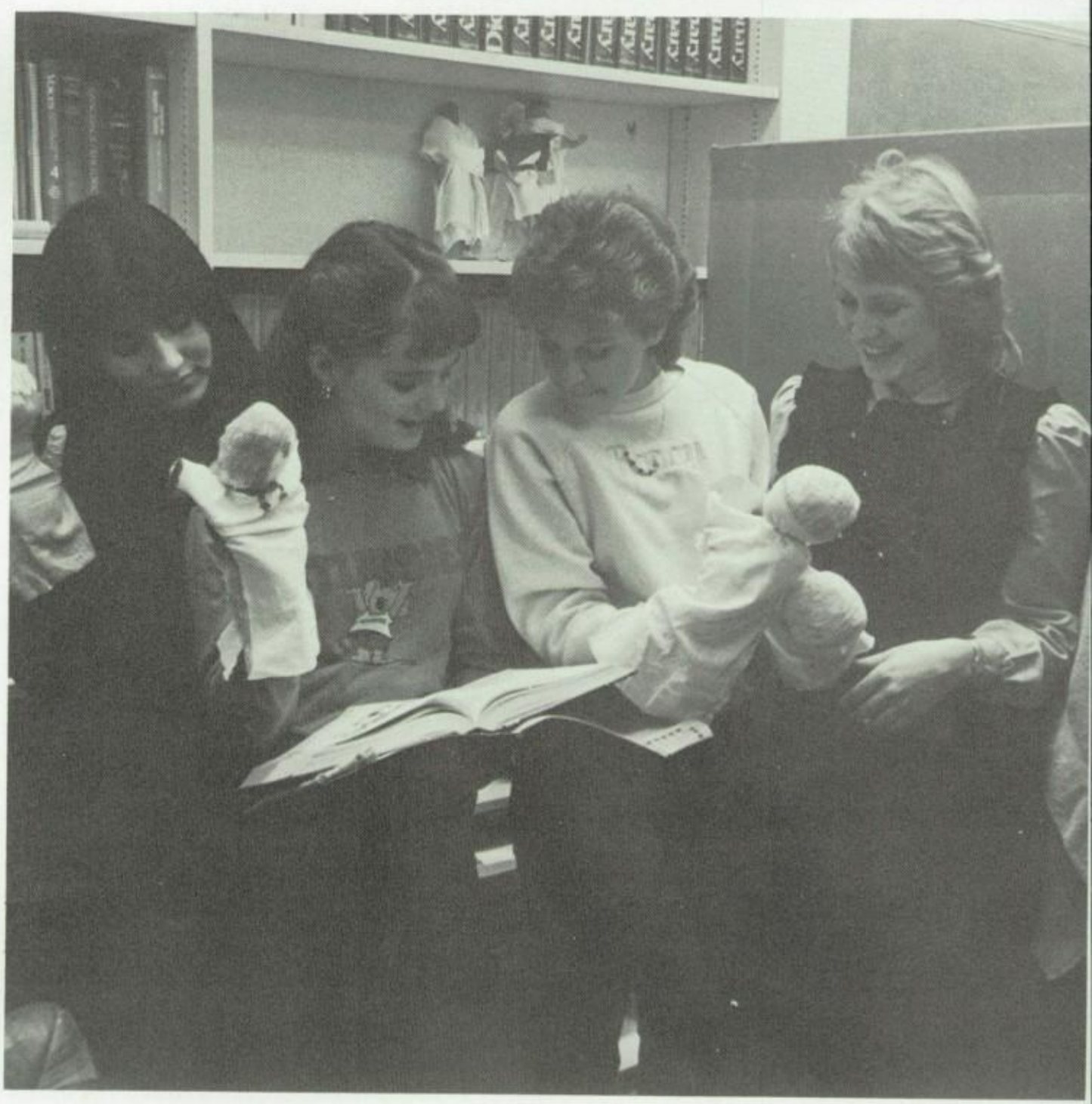
The second year of high school is usually one of big changes. Being sophomores brought new opportunities and responsibilities. The students took part in extracurricular activities, such as FTA, OEA, Rotary Interact, French club, Spanish club, and German club. Some sophomores played varsity sports and others performed with Monoceras. Membership in school organizations meant participating in group activities and sharing responsibilities with other members.

Sophomores took the National Educational Development tests which evaluated academic skills in English, word and math usage, natural science, and social studies readings. A test of learning ability was also given. Students who received awards for superior academic performance were Kristi Blake, Charles Ellis, Paige Schlender, Brigette Suhr, and Kristin Wilson.

Sophomores pitched in and helped support class projects. During Queen of Hearts, the class earned $2416.50 dollars. The 311 students in the class were glad that they had the opportunity to become more involved in high school activities.

Free car wash, donations accepted! Gary Poeck—head class sponsor, Debbie Smith, and Lorena Gonzalez pitch in to help earn a total of $876.11 dollars on this Queen of Hearts project.

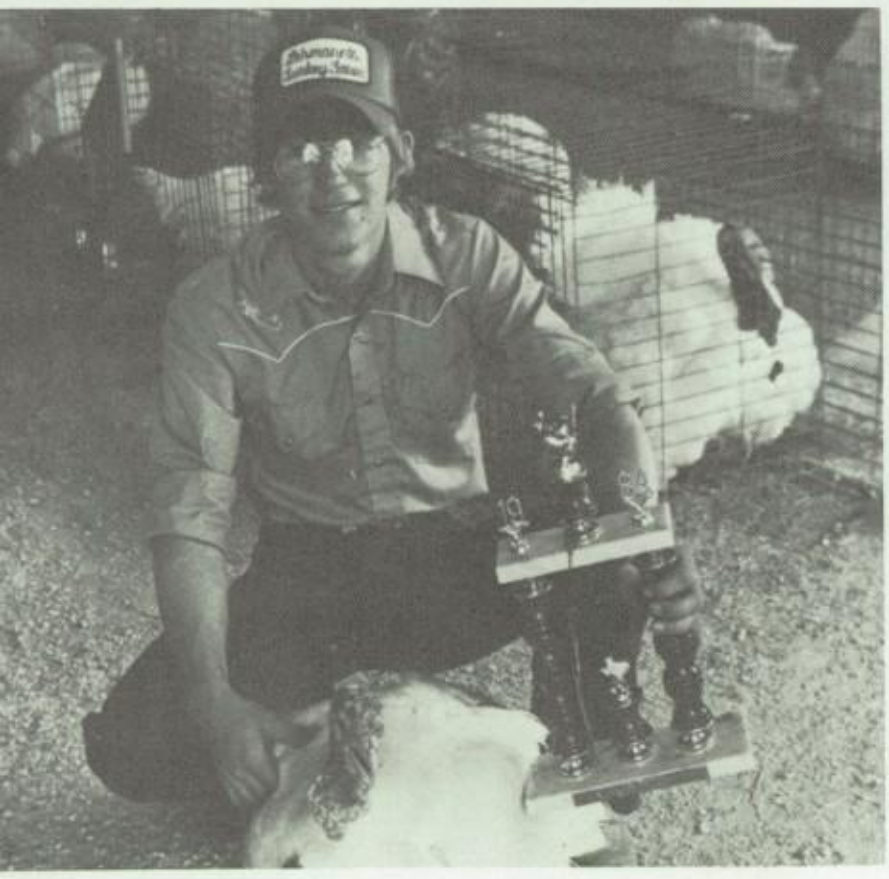
Proud parents, proud daughter, Jana Chafin and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chafin, are introduced during parents' night ceremonies at the Gonzales basketball game.



The Four Puppeteers! Elizabeth Rodriguez, Jeanne Kelley, Nancy Kadlecek, and Michele Morris put on a puppet show about Julius Caesar for an English class project.

Sophomore officers are Sonia Munoz, Vice-President; Brigitte Suhr, Secretary; Debbie Smith, President; and Georgie Tamayo, Treasurer.

Mixed opinions are apparent on the faces of the crowd. John Tillman expresses his confusion during Queen of Hearts fun night as the officials discuss the rules for the orange pass contest.



Playoffs mean extra work! Kim Timmermann and Mindi Largent put in extra hours at the playoff game in Victoria to get the fans to add their moral support.

Grand champion turkey! Kevin Lehmann displays his trophy and winning turkey at the Comal County Youth Fair.

Student Drivers on the Loose

Summer fun was delayed for some members of the sophomore and junior classes. Instead of tubing down the river or catching some rays, students spent five weeks taking driver's education, which was necessary to obtain a driver's license by age 16 in the state of Texas.

The 200 students who attended the classes paid $145.00 dollars for summer instruction. Daily sessions available to students were 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Students had to attend one of the sessions five days a week for five weeks. A total of 52 hours of driver's education was required. Classroom instruction, learning rules and regulations and working with the simulator for nine hours to develop proper driving habits, was a requirement of the driver's education program.

The student drivers spent twelve hours in a car. Four of the hours were spent driving and eight hours were spent in the back seat observing and learning from other drivers' experiences. The cars used in the driving portion were obtained from Krueger Chevrolet, Bock Motor Company, and Becker Motor Company.

Students found that the luxury of having a driver's license was worth sacrificing summer fun and 52 hours of their time. Having the car keys was an advantage. Students could now run errands for their parents and have the fun of cruising around town at the same time. Also, the hassle of trying to find rides to school and other activities was eliminated.

Start your engines! Jeff Kohlenberg gets ready to take part in a day behind the wheel.

Felix Aguirre
Gloria Aguirre
Sofia Aguirre
Lisa Ayala
William Ball
Sonia Barboza
Elva Benavides
Kristi Blake

Debra Blackwell
William Borchers
Charles Bowen
Melody Bradfute
Debbie Branning
Nancy Brewer
Rene Brimmage
Elizabeth Broeker

Todd Brown
Adrienne Brumfield
Martie Bussell
Keith Butler
Mateo Caballero
Anthony Camareno
Debra Camareno
Patricia Campos

Sonya Campos
Bryan Cannon
Camelia Cardenas
Emma Castillo
Richard Cedillo
Jana Chafin
Craig Compton
J. T. Cody

Keith Cook
Joe Cortez
Cassandra Cox
Gillian Cox
Melody Craig
Neal Craig
Julie Davila
Michelle Davila

Jason Davis
Amy DeLaGarza
Sally deLeon
Beverly Denby
Jenny DeVillez
Tina Dominguez
William Dopson
Bobby Douglas

Don Duncan
Lynda Edge
Charles Ellis
Christina Englerth
Juan Espinoza
Ramiro Espinoza
Dannette Faour
Melissa Farias

Sandra Fisher
Scott Fisher
Robert Flugrath
Ellen Folbre
Laura Forester
David Friesenhahn
Leah Frye
Patricia Gallegos

Norma Galvan
Anna Garcia
Evangelina Garcia
Jesus Garcia
Melba Garcia
Patrick Gilbert
Edward Gonzalez
Lori Gonzalez

Russell Gooch
Debbie Green
Tina Greer
David Gunn
Marlo Haas
Sandra Haecker
Stephanie Hanover
Terry Hanson

Stephen Hanz
Andrea Hernandez
Hector Hernandez
Maria Hernandez
Angie Hinojosa
Cindy Holick
Richard Hollums
Barbara Hummel

Pamela James
Glenn Jung

Simulating the real thing! Randy Harris spends time in the simulator to gain confidence before he gets behind the wheel.

Nancy Kadlecek
Kingsley Kahler
Jeanne Kelley
Jeff Kohlenberg
Stacy Kotzur
Timothy Kraft
Gary Kral
Chris Kroesche

Lynda Lagunas
Rocky Lagunas
Carl Lamsfuss
Lonnie Landry
Mindi Largent
Aida Leal
Melinda Lee
Kevin Lehmann

Larry Longoria
Delfina Lopez
Michelle Lopez
Tamara Lueders
Billy Lytton
Brenda Martinez
Carolina Martinez
Elizabeth Martinez

Joe Martinez
Maylynne Martinez
Klint Massey
Mary Mata
David McClinton
Mark McWilliams
Faye Meckel
Diana Menchaca

Adriane Michelson
Damon Millett
Donald Mills
Patricia Molina
Robert Moor
Arthur Morales
Michele Morris
Traci Morris

Andy Mouer
Mary Mudford
Christopher Munie
Sonia Munoz
Leslie Nelson
Kirk Norton
Cara Nowotny
Scott Oranen

Prom night is a special event. Jessie Willis and her date, Terry Canham, enjoy each other's company on this special evening.

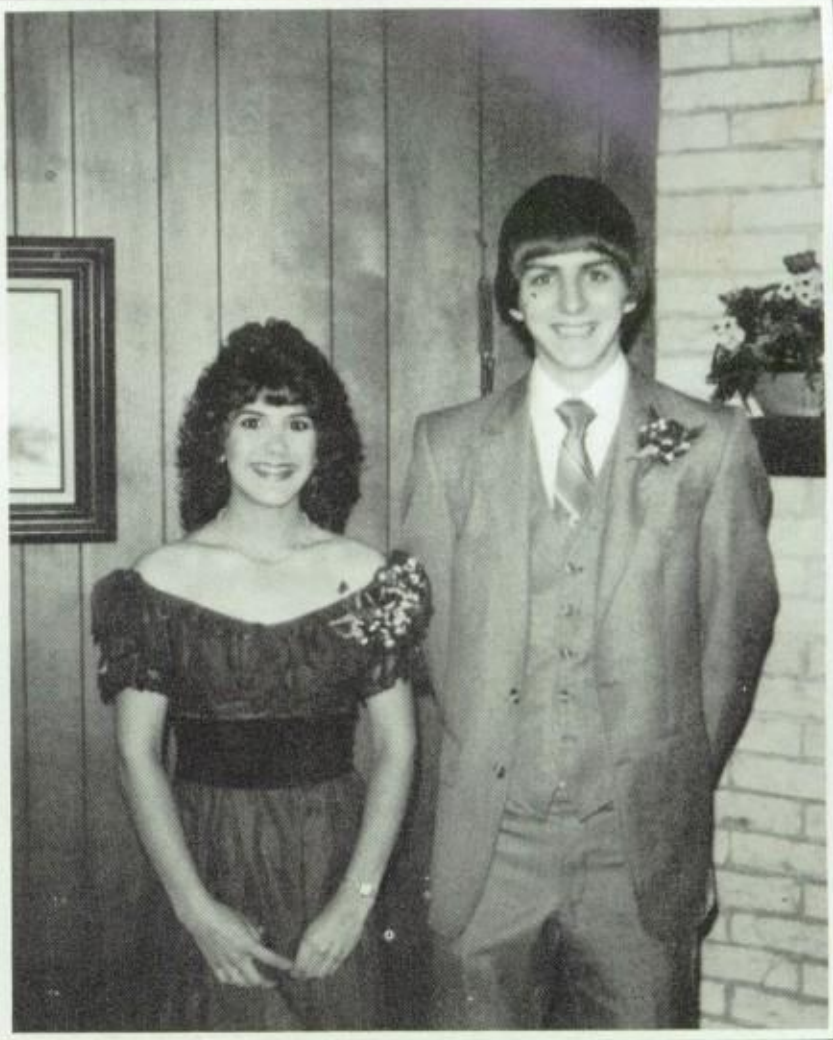
Dating–A Popular Pastime

When the subject of dating came up, there were many major concerns. The first question most students asked was, "Who will I go out with?" Some chose older individuals, and others preferred younger dates. Still others were satisfied with a companion of the same age and grade. The second problem was, "Will my parents let me go?"

Next came the unavoidable "Where will we go?" Sometimes couples splurged and drove into San Antonio to dine and see a movie. Finances were also a point to consider. The cost of a movie and dinner was approximately $40.00, not to mention the gas necessary to go to and from the chosen entertainment. Because of this many students stayed in town for entertainment. School dances attracted couples, especially Queen of Hearts and the Prom. All sports events seemed to be a popular activity for dates.

Another most important question was, "When will we go?" Saturday nights were the biggest date nights, but many Friday nights were spent on dates as well. Occasionally on school nights, a concert, a banquet, or just a free night with no homework would leave time for a night out.

Everyone eagerly awaited the weekends. However, dating was definitely a privilege which was anticipated by students for years. Finally when that special person and Mom or Dad said "Yes", it was reality.



Burying the hatchet after a trying week of class competition for Queen of Hearts, Bill Fox, a junior, decides to let bygones be bygones and take Stephanie Hanover, a sophomore, to the coronation and dance.

Tina Ortega
Kit Owens
Michael Payne
Christina Perez
Nathan Pfeil
Richard Pink
Steven Pittman
Beverly Poole

Claude Porterie
Robin Raborn
Wade Rathburn
Lauren Reavis
Michele Rios
Eric Rivers
Noe Robledo
Belinda Rodriguez

Catherine Rodriguez
Chris Rodriguez
Elizabeth Rodriguez
Randy Rodriguez
Rumaldo Rodriguez
Alan Rompel
Bryan Rosales
Michelle Rosales

Rachel Rosales
Michael Ross
Raymond Saenz
Dianne Sanders
Cynthia Santellan
Russell Scarborough
Jacquelin Schaefer
Brian Scheele

Paige Schlender
Tilo Schmidt
Michael Schuetz
Linda Schwanz
Charles Scott
Laura Scott
Teri Sides
Michelle Simmonds

Jessica Sittman
Debra Smith
Stevie Smith
Stephanie Smith
Norma Soliz
Dennis Speicher
Loraine Springer
John Stevens
Jeff Stewart
Michelle Stigall
Bert Stratemann
Anna Beth Strunk
Brigitte Suhr
Meenakshi Sundaram
Randy Sutton
Georgie Tamayo

Deborah Temple
Brittney Tetrault
Deborah Tice
Chad Tiller
Jon Tillman
John Timmermann
Kim Timmermann
Sonia Tristan

Friends Thru Thick and Thin

It is hard to tell the exact moment when we became friends. It may have been the time we went out to lunch together at Pat's Place and were almost late to afternoon classes or the time we both were sent to detention hall for talking too much in Mrs. Kraft's geometry class.

We eventually found a sympathetic ear as we discussed how mad Mr. Tucker made us during marching season or how hurt we were when boyfriends ditched us for a Monocera who was a little bit prettier.

We even made sure to see each other after every class and we always knew when the other had a track meet or a band concert. It really was tough when you were asked out on a date with the guy I liked. He even took you to see "Footloose" which you knew I was dying to see and afterwards, he took you to my favorite place—Pantera's.

We patched it up over a sundae at Polar Bear's and found that sometimes quarrels and disagreements brought us even closer. During spring break when your mother wouldn't let you go to the coast and I stayed home, only then did we realize how much our friendship meant. There was an exact moment when friendship was formed and the word "friend" became a real feeling instead of a word that cannot be defined. And when that moment occurred, the realization of our friendship became an important feeling in our lives.

You can always count on a friend to have the correct change. Adriane Michelson and Mindi Largent discuss the latest gossip while deciding what they would like to drink.

Enjoying an afternoon at the park with friends Mike Zunker, Juan Rodriguez, and Johnny Martinez decide what activity they would like to do next. The class which wins Queen of Hearts is always rewarded with a free afternoon in the park.

Students lend a hand? High school students are selected to help at the boys' district track meet. Denise Thompson, Shannon Demby, Leon Sneed, Kraig Krause, Danny Pape, Ann Tengler, Stephanie Dunham, Greg Carter, Tom Duke, John McKinney, Stephen Millett, and Keith Cook take a break to rest and to visit with their friends.

Georgie Turner
Stan Ulcak
Roxann Ulloa
Maria Vallejo
Jose Vargas
Felix Velez
Maria Villanueva
Dario Villegas

Kim Voigt
Pat Voigt
Richard Wagner
Alan Walker
Tammy Walker
Angela Walls
Kevin Webb
Chuck Weisbrich

Bobbi Wheeler
Greg Whitaker
Kristin Wilson
Charles Wimberley
Jeffrey Woodard
Fay Worthey
Kelly Wright
Michelle Wright

Susie Zech

Food sales are popular during Queen of Hearts. Bryan Feltner serves a piece of cake to customers during lunch.

Coke machines, a salad bar, and snacks from the commissary were all differences between middle school and high school. David Williams, Melissa Garza, Lisa Hendry, and Rene Gutierrez catch up on the latest news after taking advantage of the variety of foods offered.

On New Braunfels! LaTosca Stewart plays the fight song as she marches off the field with the "Big Blue" band at the end of the half-time show.

The struggle is evident on the faces of Eric Schroeder and Joanne Mozeley as the freshmen compete against the sophomores during the tug-of-war at Queen of Hearts fun night.

Something old, something new! Paul Brotze and Inez Villanueva serve as class representatives in the long standing tradition of Queen of Hearts.

High School Becomes a Reality

More privileges were available to the 327 freshmen students in high school than in middle school. New to the freshmen were the commissary and cold drink machines, which were available for a quick snack during lunch or just to take away the frustrations of a hard day's work. For the first time, the freshmen elected class officers. Students chose a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer to represent their class. These officers were in charge of making the final decision on the three money making projects for Queen of Hearts. The projects selected were a raffle, a fishwalk, and food sales. Another task was choosing the class t-shirt design.

High school offered a wider selection of elective classes to students. This provided more flexibility in scheduling classes. Freshmen were allowed two electives along with four required courses. Having one bell schedule for the week was a relief. Students no longer needed to worry about a rotating schedule as in middle school. The two biggest honors for the freshmen were winning Queen of Hearts and raising more money than any other class in the history of the school. The years of elementary and middle school were history and a firm foundation was set. High school was finally a reality.

Whats going on? Queen of Hearts proved to be a new experience. Nancy Gajewski helps her class by working at food sales during lunch. These food sales helped contribute to the freshmen winning Queen of Hearts.

Freshmen class officers: Albert Aguilar—Treasurer, Ryan Purdy—Vice President, Sandra Fey—Secretary, and LaRae Fischer—President.

Extra-curricular activities are new to freshmen. Rosa Benitez perfects her routine for pep squad.

First Day Blues

The 323 freshmen arrived at school with wide eyes and hopes of not suffering humiliation from upperclassmen. After finding their lockers and fiddling with the combination locks, freshmen heard the first bell signifying school would soon begin. Next came the hassle of finding the correct classroom. Asking older students did not seem to help any since they usally laughed and sent the "new" students in the wrong direction. Once freshmen were finally in class, the first day blues continued. Filling out index cards and listening to teachers attempt to pronounce names correctly only added to the tension. Most freshmen spent the beginning of fourth class, the almost two hour block of time which included lunch and enrichment, trying to figure out when and where they should eat. At the end of the day, a great deal had been learned about high school and freshmen were beginning to relax. They knew that the next day would be better—how could it get any worse!?

English homework? Tennis practice? These thoughts run through Jeanne Tousley's mind as she decides what activity takes top priority. Freshman orientation made students aware of activities available.

Marcie Acevedo
Jerry Acker
Roxahne Adams
Albert Aguilar
Amparo Aguirre
Melissa Aguirre
Rudy Aguirre
Vicki Aguirre

Chris Allen
Leticia Altamirano
Joey Alvarado
Robert Alvarez
Doug Anderson
David Anton
Pedro Ayala
Robert Bacon

Julian Badillo
Deanna Bading
Roxanne Barganier
Tonya Bearden
Leigh Anne Beath
Leslie Beck
Eddie Behrendt
Kevin Bell

Gerardo Benavides
Melinda Benavides
Rosa Benitez
Eric Berquist
Vance Bingham
Glenn Bishop
Trent Boarnet
Susan Boasi

Suzanne Bock
Duane Boenig
Samuel Bowen
Lisa Brehm
Darren Brinkkoeter
Rodney Brooks
Paul Brotze
Becky Butcher

Christina Caballero
Theresa Caballero
Cindy Caddell
Dustin Caddell
John Calloway
Debra Camareno
Scott Campbell
Jose Campos

Yolanda Cantu
Yvonne Cantu
Bryan Carr
George Carrera
Andrew Boone
Chappell
Thomas Clark
Christopher Coley
Michele Collins

Nelly Correa
Rosemarie Cortez
Donald Coronado
Laquetta Cox
Marshall Craig
Jason Crawford
Enrique Cruz
Rocky Davila

Dedra DeHaven
Shannon Demby
Bruce Dicus
Terry DiDio
Dawn Dietert
Nicole Dietrich
Kevin Dillard
Neal Donop

Eric Dufour
Stephanie Dunham
Mark Edwards
Jeffrey Eiler
Lauri Elrod
Jeffrey Ervin
Christina Espinosa
Paul Espinoza

Rose Espinoza
Tina Espinoza
David Faulkner
Bryan Feltner
Sandra Fey
Susan Fey
Christian Finke
LaRae Fischer

Cathy Fitzgerald
Rhonda Foerster
Daniel Friesenhahn
Russell Fritsche
Nancy Gajewski
Ascencion Gallegos
Michael Garcia
Angie Garcia

Decisions, Decisions ... Coming to school to take TABS test was definitely not a highlight of the freshman year, but Mike Watson makes the most of the situation by carefully checking his answers.

Melissa Garza
Kelly Gaytan
Michael Gil
Albert Gonzales
Ralph Gonzales
Rene Gonzales
Stacy Goodbread
Allison Graham

Irma Granado
Michael Graves
Gina Guajardo
Jose Guajardo
Scott Guerra
Mason Haas
Yvette Haegelin
Steven Hamm

Scott Hansmann
Sharon Hanz
Scott Harlow
Misty Havens
Michael Hawk
Amanda Henkel
Donna Hill
Tim Hinkhouse

Evan Hocker
Carl Hoffmann
Linda Hogge
Roxane Holz
Jennifer James
Sunni Johnson
Jose Juarez
Michelle Juarez

Donald Kelley
Paul Kerkez
Timmy Knodel
Debra Kraft
Mark Kreider
Rosemary Lacy
Travis Lacy
Nancy Landin

Shelley Lassig
Joe Leal
Brett Lemoine
Christa Leyba
Patrice Longer
Maria Lopez
Tiffany Martin
George Martinez

William Matney
Shelley Mayfield
Gaye McCoy
Brian McDaniel
Baron Meliza
Sean Merrell
Teresa Mesa
Yvonne Mesa

Newspapers serve as good sources for research papers. Mrs. Debra Motycka assists Melissa Garza with research for a special projects paper on dance.

Working Hard for the Money

Payment however was not the main objective for Melissa Garza. The biggest reward was to successfully use all her time and talent in a combination for work, school, and social life. Melissa's day consisted of courses in speech, honors English, biology, band, and geometry. Balancing school and extra-curricular activities was difficult, but she still maintained an A average overall.

After school Melissa devoted five hours a week to teaching dance classes at New Braunfels Dance Studio under the supervision of Joan Slocum. She taught a combination of acrobatics, ballet, jazz, and tap. Melissa started dancing when she was three. She received instruction from Joan Slocum and because of her ability as a dancer, she became an instructor herself. Melissa also took oboe lessons once a week to help improve her performance in band. She was an active member of the safety, publicity, and public relations committees on student council.

Upon graduation, Melissa's plans are indefinite, however, she would like to study pediatrics at the University of Texas in Austin.

Practice and skill are required when teaching youngsters the art of acrobatics. Melissa Garza assists Marci Hurdlebrink in executing a forward roll.

Samantha Michaels
Stephanie Millett
Cindy Moeller
Sylvia Monceballez
Jason Montaque
April Morales
Stephanie Morgan
Brandy Morrison

Joanne Mozeley
Colleen Mudford
Ritchie Mullis
Barbara Nevarez
DeAnne Ninneman
Aimee Norton
Paul Norwood
Suzy Ormond

David Orr
Frank Ortiz
Irma Ortiz
Jesse Ortiz
Joann Ortiz
Juan Ortiz
Nora Ortiz
Oscar Ortiz

Mike Osborne
Danielle Ott
Jeff Overturf
Connie Paiz
Ronald Pearce
Shannon Pearson
Michael Padilla
Miguel Perez

Candy stripers relieve the nurses of some of the workload. One of Rosemary Lacy's jobs is to answer the phone at the nurses station.

Barry Pfannstiel
Loretta Pierce
Kari Pitts
David Pointer
Laura Porterie
Tyson Preusser
Ryan Purdy
Robert Raborn

Brian Real
Stephanie Riedel
Laura Rivera
Cindy Robles
Juan Rodriquez
Brock Romine
Terry Rosales
Doug Rose

Robin Rose
Michael Sanez
Roy Saenz
Arthur Salazar
Mona Salazar
Danny Sanchez
Ricky Sanchez
Rebecca Sanders

Mary Saucedo
Eric Schroeder
Bobbie Schwab
Steve Scott
Christine Scruggs
Lori Sedlar
Derek Seidel
Lisa Seidel

Liz Setser
Mark Shafer
Robin Shropshire
Jennifer Smith
Robert C. Smith
Robert E. Smith
Sam Smith
Sherry Smith

Latosha Sneed
Leon Sneed
Jodi Sparks
Lori Speicher
Tamara St. JOhn
Brett Stahl
Charles Stapleton
Chris Stapleton

Amy Starnes
Alicia Stein
Latosca Stewart
Harold Tarlton
Ann Tengler
Kristen Thelander
Denise Thompson
Jeanne Tousley

Chris Trezona
Danny Tristan
John Trollinger
Alicia Valadez
Jose Vasquez
Brian Vauter
John Vela
Zenia Velasquez

Inez Villanueva
Jimmy Villarreal
Lisa Villarreal
Ronald Vogel
Penny Walker
Jane Watson
Teresa Waymire
Theresa Wesch

David Williams
Jim Williams
Roxanne Williams
Mark Wimberley
Kirsten Winkler
Heather Woods
Linda Woodward
Melissa Zavala

Jan Zimmermann
Stacey Zipp
Timothy Zipp
Mike Zunker

Involvement Eases the Blow

Involvement in school activities and learning to relate well to upper classmen were important to freshmen. Rosemary Lacy achieved her ambitions by participating in athletics and organizations, as well as, academic studies.

As a member of special projects, Rosemary was required to write a research paper over a time period of one school year. Having worked as a volunteer at McKenna Memorial Hospital, Rosemary chose to do her research report on T.E.A.M.S. (Teens Enthusiastic About Medical Services). She described her duties as helping with discharging and admitting patients, reorganizing and filing papers, and delivering flowers. Rosemary played the flute in the band and participated in Rotary Interact. As a representative on the student council, she was a member of the public relations committee which, as one of its projects, presented a program to fifth and sixth graders on drug abuse. Rosemary was also a diligent member of the volleyball team.

Rosemary found that just as she was enjoying being an upper classmen in middle school, the year was over and she "dropped" to the lowest rung on the high school ladder. However, Rosemary Lacy proved that determination and participation can ease the blow of being a freshman.

"Pumping iron" is an important part of athletics and is intended to build an athlete's endurance. Rosemary Lacy carefully follows the weight program designed to help increase strength.

Where's the Beef?

State Board Beefs Up Graduation Requirements

Changes in education were proposed by the governor's select committee on education (headed by H. Ross Perot) and by the legislature through House Bill 246.

The school board and administration have the responsibility to make sure that all state requirements are enforced in the district. The Perot committee made recommendations for restricting the number of days students can be absent for school activities, such as athletics, band, and Future Farmers of America. This committee also proposed that all extra curricular activities meet after school and that the state board of education be abolished. Curriculum changes were mandated by the State Board of Education.

The most significant changes due to House Bill 246 involved requirements for the high school diploma. The number of required credits was changed to 21 for 1984-85 and 22 for the 1985-86 school year. There were two plans proposed that the students could choose from. The advanced graduation plan required a third year of science, two years of a foreign language, one year of fine arts, and one year of computer science. This plan also required that the three units of math be at or above the Algebra I level. This plan was designed for students planning to go to college to prepare for a math or science related career. The second plan that a student could choose was the regular plan designed for students who wished to take more electives; however, by choosing wisely, students could still meet college entrance requirements. Since the local district already required four units of English and three units of history and government, the only real changes were in the math and science areas.

In a meeting with prospective ninth grade students, Vice Principal John Phelan said that students would have no time to waste time. Mr. Phelan was emphasizing that students and their parents would have to plan carefully when selecting electives. The school board approved "zero hour" course offerings based on demand. With the approval of these classes, the high school was able to offer students an additional hour for electives which could not be fit in during the regular school day.

The impact of the changes on the local district was not as great as it was on other smaller districts. The local district was pretty well on-target with the new "beefed up" requirements.

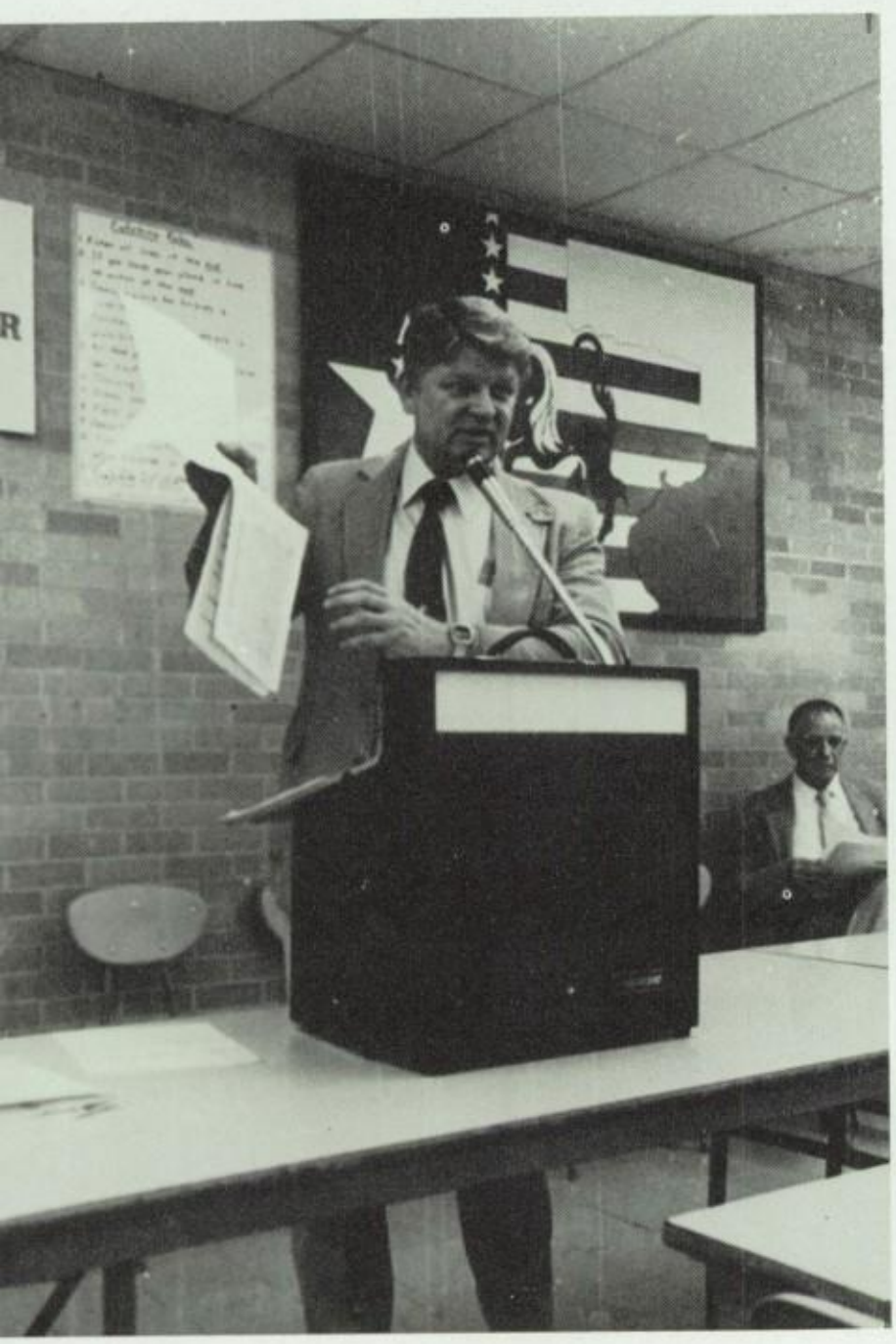
And if I might add ... Will Davis addresses the 18th annual Texas Legislative Conference. Legislators at the conference discussed the proposed changes in education.

What would we do without them? Thanks to the school board members, Gladys Bartling, Susan Carmichael—student rep., Margy Waldrip—president, Rudy Reimer, Don Bedford, Gene Scott—secretary, Bob Self—vice president, and Garland Lloyd—treasurer, the school district meets state requirements.

The district runs smoothly thanks t the careful planning of Busines Manager Lonnie Curtis, Superinten dent Charles Bradberry, an Assistant-Superintendent Osca Smith.

What's good Cieslicki? Principal John Turman asks senior Andre Cieslicki what to eat at the German food booth during PTA open house.

Graduation requirements will be tougher for future freshmen. Counselor Norval Skov explains to the middle school students what will be expected as units required for graduation.



Three's company! Students are relieved when counselors Ann Mahon and Robert Peterson get together with Vice Principal John Phelan to coordinate scheduling plans.

Saturday night fever! Vice Principal Charles Engler teaches his daughter Ellen to dance at the Queen of Hearts coronation.

Emmitt Adams
Karen Armer
David Bailiff
Robert Baker
Stephen Bedford
Jeanne Belnap
James Blakey
Virginia Brooks

Frances Castilleja
Nancy Chafin
Faye Clarke
Phillip Cobb
Patricia Davidson
Patsy Davis
Jometa Dees
William Dees

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Sgt. Carlos Farias
Erin Fox

Betty Friend
Donald Gann
James Garrett
Joannie Garza
Harold Goebel
Dorothy Hanson
Johnny Hauk
Marcie Helmke

Sally Kingsbury
Tim Kingsbury
Jeanne Knauth
Jenevie Kohlenberg
Gloria Kolacek
Johnny Kolacek
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Roxolin Krueger

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Neal Miller
Debra Motycka
Jose Morales
David Mueller

Genevieve Nemec
Lucille Neuse
Dorothy Nolte
Dannell Norris
Arline Nowotny
Robert Pacharzina
Ruthie Perkins
Claudia Perry

Robert Peterson
John Phelan
Cheryl Pink
Fred Pink
Gary Poeck
Nancy Polka
Alison Radla
Karen Rayburn

Owen Renfro
Lulu Salge
Becky Sandburg
Janey Sanchez
Jean Schaffer
Maricia Schaner
Viona Scheel
Judy Scheffel

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Irene Schwanz
Irene Schwarz
Judy Seifert
Norv Skov
Lew Simmonds
Walter Sippel
James Skarovsky

Hildegarde Slocum
Patty Smithers
John Sowell
Delores Spicer
Jim Streety
Marilyn Tucker
Wayne Tucker
John Turman

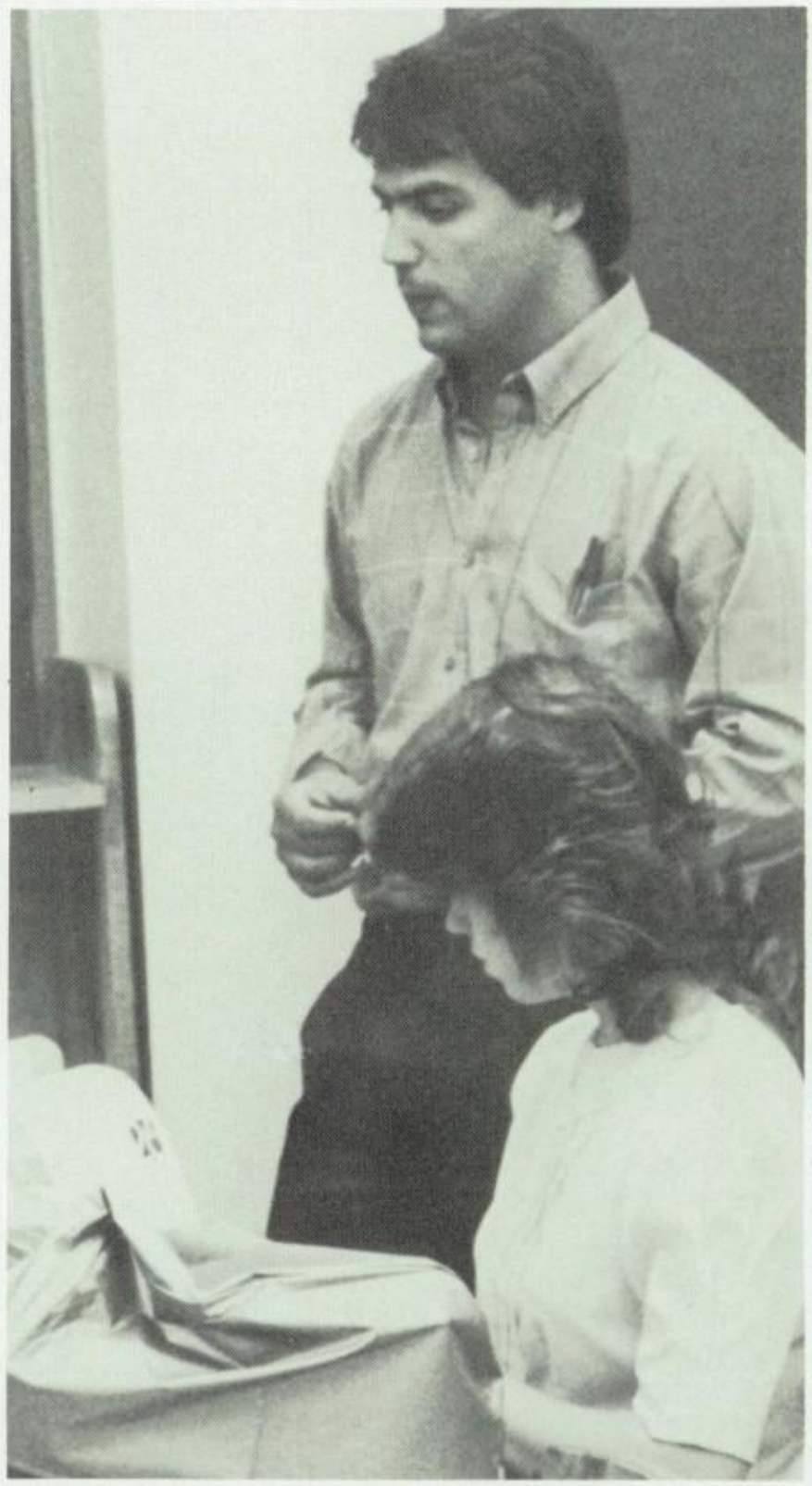
Patsy Vann
Kathryn Ward
Connie Wehe
Darlene Wetz
Sarah Wetz
Cliff Wilkins
Ronnie Wunderlich
Sharon Zillmann

Student Teachers Add Spice

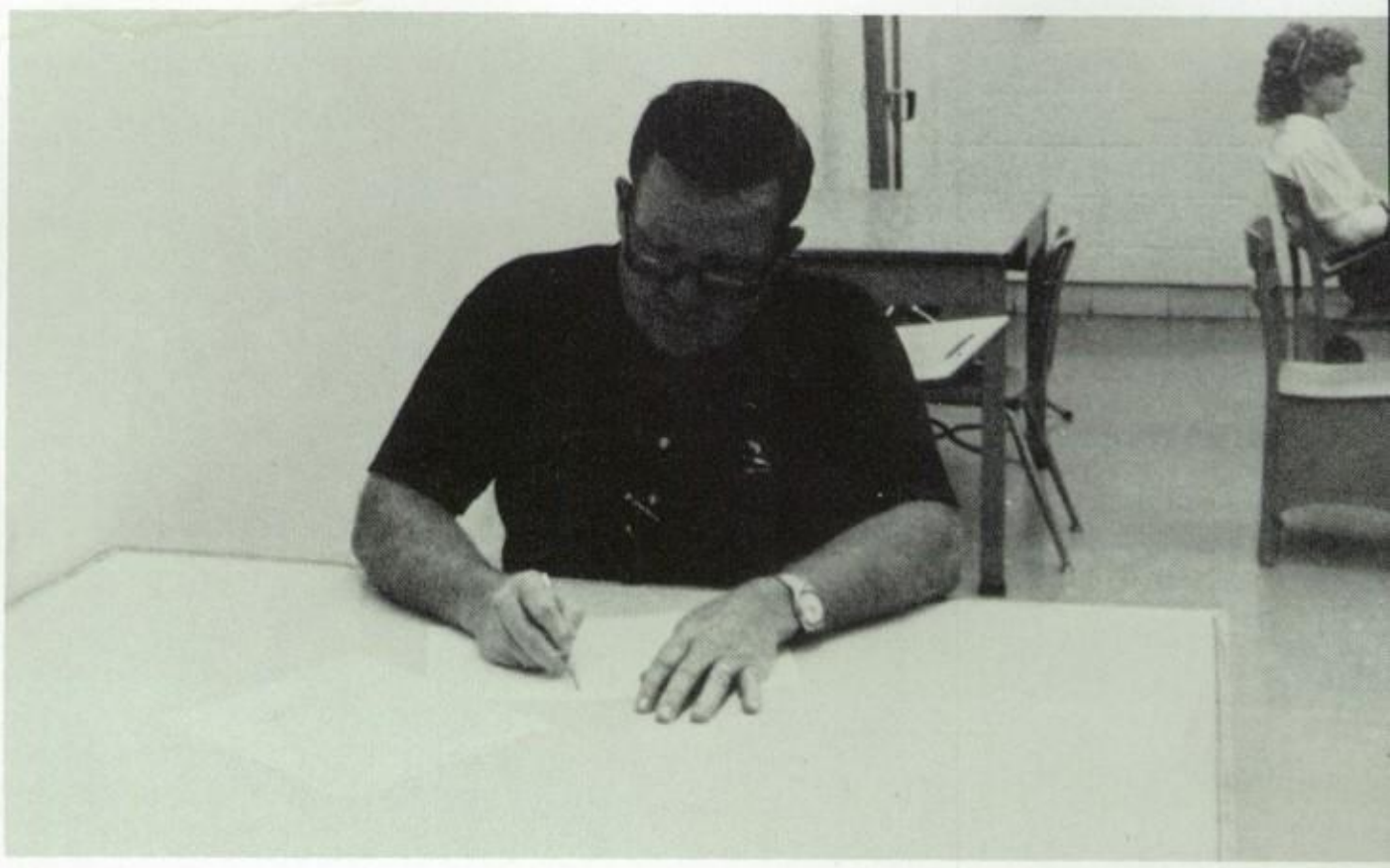
Student teachers were found n selected classrooms roughout the year. These in- viduals learned from the ex- erienced teachers and added eir originality to methods of assroom instruction. High chool pupils and their achers, as well as the student achers themselves, benefited om this program in several ays.

Beginning in the fall, college udents were assigned to operating teachers, those ho had agreed to work with a udent teacher. The college udents who participated in e program were young men nd women attending their nior year at Southwest Texas niversity in San Marcos. hey planned to pursue a reer in teaching the subject ey were majoring in at the niversity. Graduation and job equirements include ex- erience as a student teacher hich makes participation in is program mandatory. operating teachers worked ith the college students and ventually allowed them to take over a specific part of the daily teaching assignment. Valuable experience was gained by the student teachers and the qualified instructors of the courses received a small stipend for the extra time consumption the program involved.

Mr. John Phelan, vice-principal and coordinator for student teachers commented, "Student teachers like to come here; they like the student body and enjoy the atmosphere." His major concern was to make sure the program did not jeopardize the quality of instruction within the school. Mr. Phelan described the program as "an opportunity for the school district to improve the quality of teaching since it provides an inside view as to what caliber of young people are available for teaching positions."



Sit up straight and keep your eyes on the copy. Beginning typing students provide a challenge for Jimmy Fife as part of his student teaching experience in the business department. Jessie Willis follows instructions so that she will do well on her timed writings.



Extra income is always a help, especially for those living on a teacher's salary. Coach Bob Baker earns a little extra money by drawing cartoons for the editorial section in the New Braunfels Herald. He also uses this talent to capture his students and colleagues on paper. The artwork below is an example of a faculty member trying to decide what to do for "the great escape."

Teachers Need the Great Escape

Yes, teachers are "people" too. They cope with the same hassles of the day to day routine. Every once in a while teachers need to "escape" to that certain out of the way place just as everyone else desires. While teachers were a group defined by their jobs, they were also individual people with human needs. They needed to eat, to sleep, and some of them were even seen in local stores shopping. Some taught because they enjoyed the company of the kids, and others because they were not trained for anything else.

To take a break from routine, some went skiing in Colorado, some enjoyed drawing cariacatures of other people, and others preferred to relax outdoors. Students felt teachers arrived at 8:00 a.m., taught classes, and disappeared at 4:00 p.m. That was not true. For example, Mr. John Sowell, Mr. Wayne Tucker, and Mrs. Becky Sanburg were always on campus well before 7:45 a.m., the official "sign in" time. Mrs. Bonnie Leitch offered extra help for math students and had a classroom full of students before and after the regular school day. Many teachers were found in their rooms grading papers after 3:45, the official "sign out" time. These teachers shared the concerns of each and every one of the students and were willing to go to extra lengths for them. For their extra effort and ability to cope with the everyday hassles, teachers deserved a break.

Although teaching was the source of income for these people, the teachers' main source of reward came from the students. So if you ever happen to see one of these people walking down the street, look at them and say, "Thanks, we couldn't have done it without you."

What is so interesting? Principal John Turman and Coach Cliff Wilkins watch as the Unicorns take third place at the Unicorn relays.

Looking Good! Vice Principal Charles Engler strolls down the aisle to make sure the teachers are following instructions during inservice training. Teachers and administrators enjoyed dressing casually during inservice days before the regular school routine started.

Ski Bunny, Mrs. Erin Fox, cruises down the mountain in Colorado, during spring break.

Let me see that, Counselor Bob Peterson tries to peek at what Jenny Mozeley has in her package during the student council secret pal breakfast. Student council members showed their appreciation of the extra efforts put forth by teachers during the year by selecting a faculty member as a secret pal and giving them gifts and remembrances.

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Best dressed girl Traci Moore

Best dressed boy Rodney Fischer

Craziest girl Gina Zimmermann

Craziest boy John Putska

Loudest girl Kenda Noah

Loudest boy John Putska

Quietest girl Leigh Ann Truly

Quietest boy Kevin Brown

Best Looking girl Shari Brimmer

Best Looking boy Greg Bender

Biggest gossip girl Gina Zimmermann

Biggest gossip boy Brian Frassmann

Biggest flirt girl Pam Pinson

Biggest flirt boy Paul Crawford

Best personality girl Michelle Jaramillo

Best personality boy Rodney Fischer

In the News . . .

Closing
Michele Doeppenschmidt Rhonda Reed

Back then, you had a good thing going. Your mom was always there to make your lunch, wash your uniform, or sew a button on the only shirt that matched your new skirt. A hot breakfast was always ready at seven-thirty on the dot and Mom's smiling face always seemed to be there when it was needed most. But that was then, and things changed. In high school, thoughts going through your head were visions of graduation. Getting the diploma that you worked so diligently toward for four years became a reality. Pressures of final exams and deadlines made May 31 the day to look forward to. Summer fun and the first taste of freedom for seniors was just around the corner. "Freedom" meant no curfews, no one to make you do the dishes, and no one to say, "Do your homework!" Stories of college life that you heard so much about were soon to become part of your life instead of a distant dream. Juniors began searching newspapers for summer jobs while sophomores patiently waited for information on driver's education. Freshmen, who struggled through their first year of high school, began planning their first year as an upperclassman. But no matter how hard you tried to make it on your own in that big world of "freedom," Mom's smiling face and helping hands were always there to brighten your day.

A hall pass is a hall pass, is a hall pass! As anticipation was rising for some "time off", students were cautioned to use hall passes when leaving class. Jon Joffray, Anna Beth Strunk, Lisa McKinnis, Mike Zunker, and Ron Pearce gather around the library door equipped with various models of hall passes.

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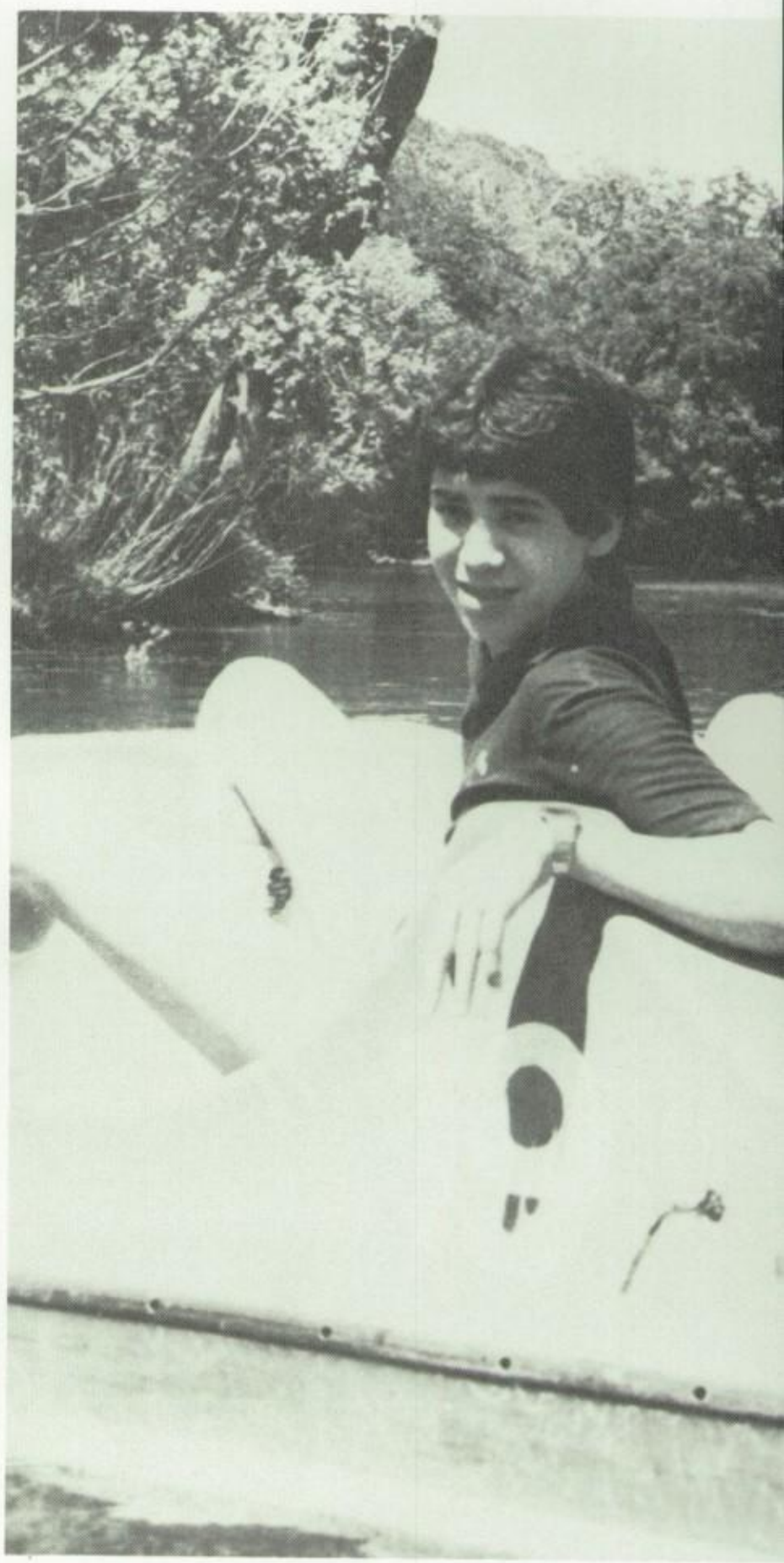
What Goes Around Comes Around

Some Wind Down, While Others Gear Up

Thoughts of parties, picnics, and summer fun clogged the minds of almost every student on campus. As the school year came to a close, students rushed to finish end of the year projects and research papers while cramming for final exams. While this was the end of high school for the seniors, it was also the beginning of another year for underclassmen. Elections were held for club officers as well as class officers. Monoceras, twirlers, and cheerleaders were chosen after many hours of diligent practice while the mascot and Unicorn handlers were chosen from teacher evaluations. Because of a mix up in the girls' scores, Monocera try-outs were held twice to give each girl a fair chance for a position on the squad. Cheerleader try-outs were altered this year to allow any girl, regardless of grade classification, a position on the varsity squad. Schedule cards were passed out to underclassmen, who carefully planned their remaining high school years. Athletes were issued game schedules and workout agendas for summer conditioning. While activities were winding down for the year, students were gearing up for next year as well.



Landa park offers a variety of activities for freshmen. As a result of the hard work that the freshmen class put forth to win Queen of Hearts, they were excused to go to the park for the afternoon to relax and have a picnic provided by the yearbook staff. Mike Garcia, Latosca Stewart, and Jodi Sparks spend their afternoon on the Comal River in paddle boats.

Western day breaks monotony. The Student Council sponsored Western Day, which consisted of a root beer chug-a-lug contest, quick draw contest, dance contest, and a barbeque after school. Although the turnout was light, Carolyn Fey, Benton Willard, and Linda Wilson help consume the hotdogs which were provided by the Student Council and cooked by "chef" Kelly Smith.

Stacy Dement lends a helping hand to one of the children from the First Protestant Church Kindergarten during the Easter egg hunt sponsored by F.H.A.-H.E.R.O.

Pig out! Pam Pinson, Gina Zimmerman, John Trollinger, and Chuck Scott decide to indulge in some extra calories at the Campus Life B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Banana) party.

Charles Engler happily congratulates Ruben Zavala on his accomplishments throughout the year.

Nervous energy? Brett Bingham and David Berry find a little humor to ease the sentimental moments of graduation.

After an exhausting commencement practice Alma Menchaca decides to sit down and relax before she joins her fellow seniors in celebration.

The finishing touches are important to Kelly Ard before attending one of the many graduation parties held in honor of the seniors.

A Tassel Hassle

Beams of excitement radiated from the faces of happy but nervous graduates. Graduates reminisced over the sad and happy, serious and fun moments of their years together and occasionally a dewy eye could be spotted.

Along with those memories came the recollections of all the hassle that was involved just for a little tassel. Invitations to friends and relatives, cap and gown orders, morning practices for baccalaureate and commencement, and last minute assignments had to be completed before seniors could officially graduate. A week full of hectic activities for the 306 seniors started with baccalaureate on May 27. Pastor Charles DeHaven from St. Paul Lutheran Church presented a sermon on "Future Dreams," Kenda Noah gave the benediction, Darryl Marsch gave the invocation, Nicole Cieslicki read the scriptures, and the Lone Star Choir provided the entertainment. The next activity was the senior breakfast which was held at the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, followed by commencement practice on the football field. The final practice was Wednesday morning and dress rehearsal began at 7:00 Wednesday night. Finally, the "big night" arrived and began with a welcome from the master of ceremonies, Rodney Fischer, class president. Speeches from valedictorian Linda Wilson and salutatorian Robert Sarkozi echoed throughout the stadium as the class of '84 took their last look at N.B.H.S. through the eyes of a senior. The ceremony ended with the class singing the Alma Mater for the last time and filing out of the stadium.

After tears were shed and "congrats" were offered, the seniors were off to celebrate their accomplishments in 306 different ways.

During the graduation processional, Kelly Nicholson reminisces over all the special moments of her senior year.

Students Make News

The local paper had names or pictures of students "in the news", from a state champion in U.I.L. science, Daniel Hermes, to winning a summer internship at M. D. Anderson Hospital in biomedical research, Suzan Carmichael. Mark Walters entered the Safari International Club essay contest and won a trip to Wyoming for a week of camping outdoors. Kevin Brown, Kim Whitaker, and Teresa Thomas made marks at the state tennis tournament and at the girls' state track meet. Kevin advanced to the semi-finals in tennis, Teresa placed sixth in the 400 meter dash, and Kim placed first in the two mile run and second in the mile run. Weston Pacharzina advanced to the national DECA contest held in Kansas City, Missouri, and placed first winning a $500 cash prize.

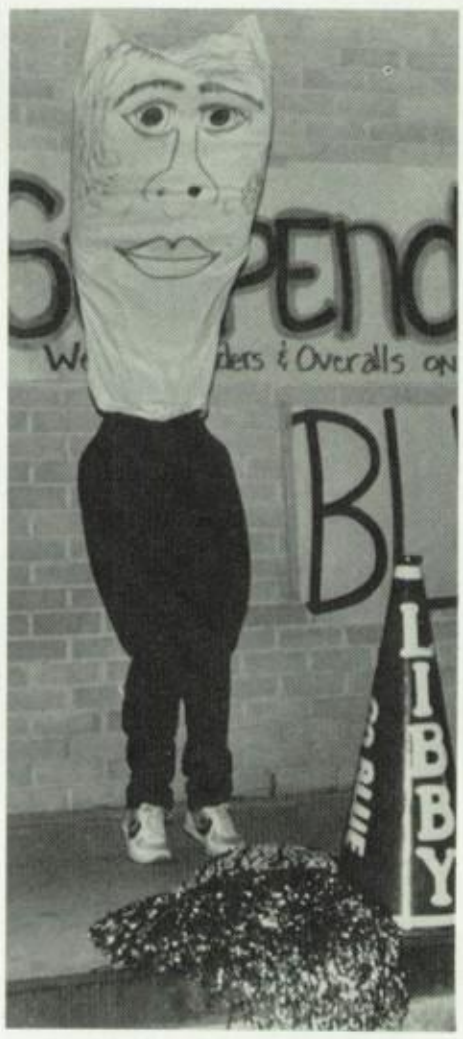
The spring sports banquet and the academic awards banquet brought further recognition to students. Robert Sarkozi, Dennis Hartman, and Linda Wilson were National Merit Scholarship finalists. Greg Bender and Kim Whitaker received the U.S. Army Reserve scholar-athlete award for their achievements in athletic and academic areas. Seniors were awarded a total of $240,340.00 in scholarships.

Under other school news, requirements for a high school diploma changed from 19 credits for 1983-84 to 21 credits for 1984-85 and 22 credits for the 1985-86 school year. The school board approved zero hour classes to allow an additional hour for electives before regular classes. Time set for the course was 7:30 in the morning.

Students made the headlines with academic as well as extra-curricular accomplishments. These newsworthy efforts were proof that there can be academic success coupled with extra-curricular achievements.

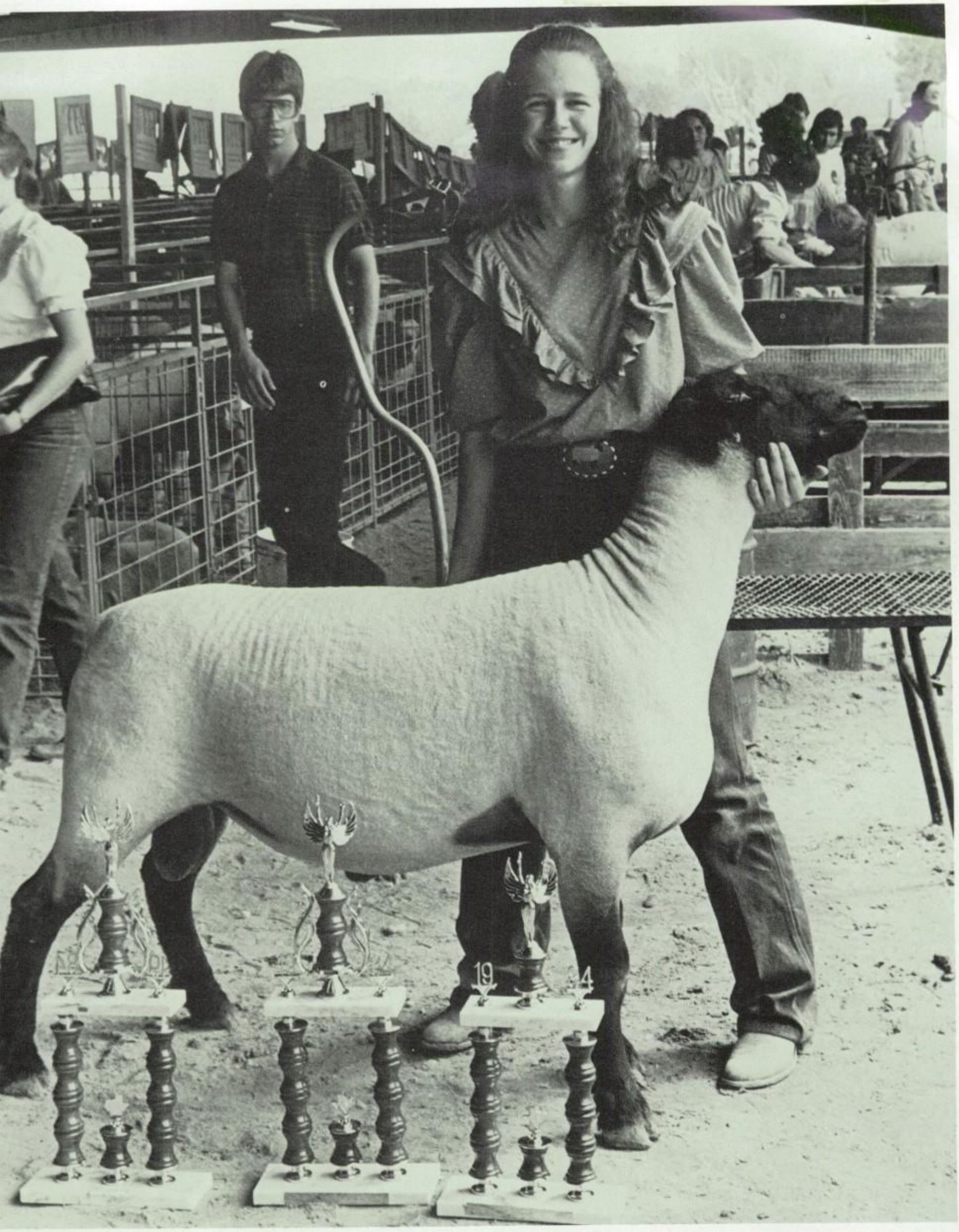
Get those fingers moving! Principal John Turman types in news of coming events and student achievements on the new computerized message board donated to the school by the student council.

New superintendent gets involved. During a special appearance at a pep rally, Mr. Charles Bradberry shed his coat to get the team and the fans psyched up for the game.



Live from "Hollywood"? It's the pillow people! Libby Partida and the rest of the cheerleaders were the main attraction at the pep rally the night before the Bay City playoff game. The football team finished the year as state semi-finalists.

Scholarships give seniors a head start. Counselor Ann Mahon presents a $510.00 scholarship from the Anne E. Dugger scholarship trust to Dawn Cook at the awards banquet.



ity pays off! Roxane Holz proudly ays the trophies she won at the h show with her Suffolk lambs. ane won grand champion ram, d champion ewe, and reserve npion ewe.

Ducks out of water! The springs in Landa Park are dry because of the drought. Many high school students were worried about possibly losing their summer jobs because they were employed by local tourist businesses that relied on the water for the livelihood of their business.

Some News Isn't Good News

There are some news items that bring sadness and disappointment to our lives. The football team made it to the semi-finals, which was super. However, there was disappointment that the team did not make it to the state finals. The county was faced with possible rationing of water due to lack of rainfall. The Soviets led Communist countries in a boycott of the summer olympics to be held in Los Angeles.

On a more personal note, three people who were associated with the school died. Mrs. Vera Elizabeth Eikel died on January 29, 1984, Rocky Lagunas died on May 27, 1984, and Johnny Zamora died on June 4, 1984. Mrs. Eikel was the first editor of the high school yearbook. She was born on October 29, 1911. She was a radio and television write-up producer.

Tragic automobile accidents took the lives of Rocky Lagunas and Johnny Zamora. Rocky was involved with athletics as a member of the j.v. football and baseball teams. He was born on April 7, 1967. Johnny was born on February 5, 1969 and was also involved in athletics.

Even though there were news stories which were sad, disappointing, and shocking, these stories made life real. The good news out-shined the bad news during the school year to make fond memories without having to dwell on the bad times. We will remember Mrs. Eikel, Rocky, and Johnny for the positive contributions they made to school life. These memories, good and bad, will remain as a reminder of the years once shared.

The flag is flying at half-mast to signify the loss experienced by the school, Rocky Lagunas (top) and Johnny Zamora (bottom).

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